



THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE



Vol. XVI

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No. 3

Greyhound Initiates Victory Drive

MOORE PRESENTS VALUABLE DATA ON JAP WAR

By Maurice F. Mackey, '44

"I am confident we can defeat Japan. The Japanese have by no means the ability to sustain for a long period of time a war with all the many adversaries." This opinion was voiced by Frederick



Frederick Moore

Moore, formerly American advisor to the Japanese foreign office, at one of his lectures here last week for the adult war course. Having spent many years in both China and Japan, Mr. Moore knows a great deal about Japan's abilities and weaknesses. A recognized authority in Far Eastern affairs, he has been of invaluable assistance to our state department since his return to this country.

Traditional Success Story

Frederick Moore began his brilliant journalistic career as a young photographer on a New Orleans newspaper. He had hoped to be a foreign correspondent ever since he was fourteen. "I always wanted to travel," Mr. Moore smilingly related in the very interesting interview. Leaving New Orleans he went to Washington where he took photographs and wrote feature articles about President Theodore

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Congratulations Gov. O'Conor

After the smoke of the political battles cleared, one of the foremost members of Loyola's alumni emerged, once more, victorious. The Hon. Herbert R. O'Conor, of the class of '17, was reelected to the governorship of the state of Maryland on November 3rd. It was just four years ago that Mr. O'Conor was first elected to Maryland's highest office. It is with profound pleasure that the staff of THE GREYHOUND, on behalf of the faculty and student body, extends its congratulations to the Governor.

STUDENTS WILL DONATE BLOOD AND BOOM WAR STAMP SALES

With this issue, THE GREYHOUND is firing the opening gun in "THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive." Feeling that there is a crying need for organization in Loyola's student war effort, the staff of this paper is assuming the leadership of the student body in this all-important task of aiding Uncle Sam. Under the co-chairmanship of George W. McManus, Jr., ASN, Editor-in-Chief, and Fred L. Dewberry, Jr., Assistant Editor, and with the enthusiastic cooperation of Robert Chartrand, '44, plans have been formulated which will require only a minimum of effort on the part of each student and will be of no great inconvenience to anyone. The two immediate projects being undertaken are the selling of War Bonds and Stamps and the donation of blood to the Red Cross.

Donations to Blood Bank

Sometime during the next week, pending further arrangements with the Red Cross Blood Donor Project, 8 S. Calvert St., each staff member of THE GREYHOUND will give a pint of his blood to the Red Cross to be converted into blood plasma—a pint of blood that some day may save his own life. It is expected that every Loyola Student will do the same. Due notice and instructions will be placed on all school bulletin boards on the manner in which students are to proceed. A detailed report on this project will appear in the next issue. This report will be made according to classes and according to clubs and societies on the campus, and the name of each man who contributes will be published. So, it is assumed that the presidents of these various organizations will take a personal pride in seeing that his group give a good account of themselves.

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BILL DYER SALUTES GREYHOUND OVER STATION WITH

By Harold A. Molz, '44

THE GREYHOUND of Loyola College went on the air Wednesday afternoon, November 4th, with the added distinction of being the only individual newspaper ever honored by a salute on Bill Dyer's



Bill Dyer

popular daily sportscast on radio station WITH, "The Sports' Special." Representing THE GREYHOUND were the Editor-in-Chief, George W. McManus, and Loyola's prominent dean of sport-scribes, James K. McManus. According to

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Shown above is a portion of THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive Committee: Maurice Mackey, Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., honorary chairman, Harold Molz, John Pugh, Robert Chartrand.

SEVERANCE SPEAKS AT GATHERING OF BLOCK-L CLUB

"Fellows, I want to present to you one of the most notable and well liked dignitaries in basketball in the East. This man has coached top-notch varsity teams at Villanova for the past five years. And, incidentally, it was my privilege to play under him when I went to Villanova, way back when. He is Al Severance, of the Villanova Class of '29."

With these words, Mr. Emil G. ("Lefty") Reitz, head of Loyola's Athletic Department and mentor of the baseball and basketball teams, introduced the guest speaker at the first monthly meeting of the Block-L Club last Wednesday evening.

Witty, quick spoken Al Severance, flavoring his remarks with humorous anecdotes from fact and fiction, held the attention of his audience for more than an hour.

Business Meeting Held

Preceding Mr. Severance's talk the Block-L Club held its first general business meeting since its inception this fall. Mr. Francis J. Mueller, President of the organization, conducted the meeting. A constitution was read and adopted, and James Nous, '43, was elected Vice-President, Frank Feild, '43, Secretary and Francis Kearney, '43, Treasurer.

"Football Thrills of 1941" was the title of the sports-reel shown in the gym at the conclusion of the Villanova mentor's talk. Over one hundred members attended the function.

THANKSGIVING PROM FEATURES BYRNE

This year Turkey Day will take on a meaning of added importance for Loyola men. Joseph Manzer, President of the Junior Class, has announced that on Thursday, November 26th, his class will present their Junior Prom, featuring the music of Bobby Byrne, with his trombone and orchestra, in the huge Evergreen Gym. The committee has been working for several weeks, and at present, this year's Prom promises to be one of the most elaborate in the history of the college.

In conjunction with his announcement of the prom date and orchestra, Mr. Manzer also stated that he has chosen as his Prom Queen, Miss Eileen M. Sullivan, a pretty young Irish lass who graduated from Seton in 1942. Mr. Manzer and Miss Sullivan will lead the traditional promenade at midnight, at which time Miss Sullivan will receive a bouquet of roses as a gift of the junior class.

Prom Band

The juniors, in signing Bobby Byrne, picked one of the cleverest musicians in the business, with one of the best bands in the business. Byrne began his musical career at Cass Tech in Detroit. He was leader of both the school orchestra and band, and it was here that young Bobby was discovered by Jimmy Dorsey. He joined Dorsey's band in May, 1935 at the Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle, N. Y. He remained with the Dorsey aggregation until September, 1939, when he resigned to form his own band.

Started At Roseland

Byrne's band opened at the Roseland Ballroom in Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1939, and from that day to this his popularity has increased by

ELWOOD GARY SANG AT CEREMONY ON ARMISTICE DAY

On the afternoon of Armistice Day, November 11th, the class of 1943 formally dedicated a ship's lamp "To all Loyola men in the armed forces." It will burn on the campus before the statue of Our Lady of Evergreen as a perpetual prayer for the men of Loyola who have died in the service or who may die in the service, and will also be a plea for the protection of all those who are now serving or who will soon join the armed forces of the nation.

McManus Presents Lamp

James K. McManus, ASN, President of the Senior Class, delivered a short presentation speech before the students, their parents and friends, in which he expressed the hope that this gift would establish a tradition for other classes to follow. He concluded by saying, "The class of 1943 dedicates this ship's lantern as a lamp of devotion and faith in Mary, Star of the Sea, and as a lamp of hope for

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Eileen M. Sullivan

leaps and bounds. In May of 1940 Bobby, just turned twenty-two, opened at the famous Glen Island Casino with his own band. His engagements since, include the Strand Theatre, New York; Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J.; Cafe Rouge, Hotel Pennsylvania in New York; the Raleigh cigarette program on NBC; Hotel Sherman in Chicago and the Green Room of New York's Hotel Edison where he broke all

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THE GREYHOUND

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HELP FIGHT NOW

Loyola Students, wake up! We're at war! How many war stamps have you bought? Bonds? Where is Loyola's Student War Drive? Are you allowing other colleges to shame your patriotism and ability? The students at the University of Maryland are becoming blood donors. Trinity College, Washington, D. C., has bought a portable altar for a chaplain in the service. The same college has purchased a one-thousand dollar war bond. Their goal now is to buy a two-thousand dollar ambulance. Georgetown University has sold over fifteen hundred dollars worth of war stamps and bonds.

We know the Loyola College Administration is doing its share in this war. But what of the students? True, the students are engaged in a war-time schedule. They are undergoing a regimen of strenuous physical activity. An Adult War Course is also being conducted at Loyola. But all these enterprises have been initiated by the college administration. WHAT DIRECT INITIATIVE ARE LOYOLA STUDENTS TAKING NOW IN OUR DRIVE TOWARD VICTORY?

We agree, our students are cooperating completely in Loyola's war-time courses. Credit is due them. No one can deny this. Moreover, we cannot lose sight of the fact that many Loyola students are on the eve of making the Supreme Sacrifice. Approximately one hundred students have already enlisted in the reserves of the armed services. Now, we present a new opportunity to make Loyola's present war effort a TOTAL WAR EFFORT—THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive.

The "G. V. D." starts Thursday, November 19th. Members of THE GREYHOUND Staff will canvass the campus selling war stamps. Resolve to buy at least one. Let this first day of the drive result in the sale of more than four hundred war stamps. The "G. V. D." Honor Roll (all those students who purchase at least fifty cents worth of war stamps a week) will be published in the next issue of THE GREYHOUND.

THE GREYHOUND Staff members will become blood donors next week. Arrangements will then be made for each Loyola student to contribute a pint of blood to the Red Cross. This blood will help to save the lives of many dying soldiers on the battlefield. Your blood will be converted into the blood plasma that may someday save your own life. Do not lose this opportunity to become a blood donor. THE AMERICAN MEDICAL JOURNAL REPORTS THAT TEN THOUSAND PINTS OF BLOOD WERE USED AT PEARL HARBOR AFTER THE DECEMBER ATTACK.

As vigorous as is our desire for a quick, victorious peace, so vigorous will be our production in THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive.

WHY THE TAX?

A tradition has been started. Classes sponsoring Loyola dances will pay to the Student Council treasurer a five-cent tax on each admission.

This money, at present, will be used by the student governing body to buy war bonds and to defray current expenses: stationery, mailing costs, filing cabinets and posters.

The essential purpose of this tax, however, is to cultivate generosity toward our Alma Mater. We sometimes muse about donating large gifts to Loyola when we become successful alumni. But if we begin now with little contributions, it will be easier for us in the future to make larger ones. Let's build a desire to give. Loyola will grow when that desire produces.

The Reader's Right

(Ed. Note—We invite both students and alumni to use THE READER'S RIGHT as a channel for opinions and inquiries. Kindly limit letters to approximately 200 words.)

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND

Dear Sir:

I've just finished reading your October 5th issue of THE GREYHOUND. As an Alumnus, I naturally enjoyed it. It is a pleasure to find our Alma Mater so progressive and so keenly interested in doing its duty both to God and Country. And I know its products, both past and present, are of the same mind.

It was not so long ago that I had the pleasure of sitting in Loyola's halls of learning, imbibing its priceless gifts. They are my greatest assets today. But do not think I refer only to the intellectual subjects. For my participation in the extra-curricular activities taught me almost as much, with regard to success, as I learned in class. And I'm sure "Lefty" Reitz will bear me out.

But the main purpose of this letter is to request that you tell the students that Father Gorman's motto, "Make every minute count," is most important. Ask them to make every effort, by sacrifice, study and work, for their future success. They will never regret it. Their family, their future, and their country demand it and if they are real Loyola men they'll do it.

In closing, I would ask you to say "Hello" to my many friends still at Loyola. I think of them often and am looking forward to visiting the Alma Mater as soon as possible to see them. Till then may God Bless and Keep You All.

Cordially yours,
Sgt. Donald G. McClure, '40

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND:

Dear Sir:

I have been Director of Intramurals at Loyola since last spring; a short reign indeed, but a stormy one. With the advent of the inter-class basketball campaign, sophomores Don Freiert and Bob Chartrand will take over the rather thankless job of forming leagues and drawing up schedules to conform with the accelerated program.

In order that they may be able to run the league successfully, the utmost cooperation of the student body is essential. So for the sake of the poor harassed managers, form your teams now, fellows, let Bob and Don know when you can play, and show up for your games whenever scheduled.

The job of intramural boss isn't as easy as it looks. Ask the man who's been one!

Sincerely,
Jim McManus, '43.

KEEP 'EM LIVING

LOYOLA BLOOD DONORS

- 1—All healthy students are requested to submit their names and the time they wish to appear at the Blood Donor Center in writing at THE GREYHOUND office. Blood donations may be made from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. on Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. on week-days.
- 2—Any student under 21 must obtain a release from his parents or guardians. Release blanks are obtainable at THE GREYHOUND office.
- 3—Students are requested to form groups of from five to ten to go to the Center together. The Center is located at 8 S. Calvert St.
- 4—You will spend less than an hour at the Center. It is advisable not to eat fatty foods, such as cream, butter or other fats, three hours previous to donating your blood.
- 5—The process is simple and painless. The donor lies on a cot, the arm at the elbow is cleansed with iodine and alcohol, and a drop of procaine is injected to prevent pain. The doctor introduces a hollow needle into the vein and through the small tube attached the blood flows into a bottle. At the end of the donation a sterile dressing is applied and the donor rests for fifteen minutes.
- 6—The donor is absolutely safe. The blood is drawn under the direction of a competent physician. Thousands of donors have given their blood without harm.
- 7—After the blood is drawn, the donor is given nourishment by the Red Cross Service, rests for a few minutes, and then can assume his usual activities.

News In Brief

Last week there were two radio programs presented on Loyola's Adult War Course. On Friday, Fr. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., and Fr. Hugh McCarron, S.J., spoke over WCAO and on Monday, Dr. Edward Doeher talked over WFBR.

Robert D. Rhoad, '39, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

This year's first meeting of the Loyola faculty was held on Monday evening, Oct. 12th, in the faculty house. The meeting was preceded by a dinner.

Loyola Night will be changed from the traditional pre-Christmas date to sometime in January.

Rev. Edward E. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola, and Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., the dean, represented the college at an important meeting of the Association of American Colleges and the American Council of Education at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia on October 29th.

Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J., conducted a day of recollection for the Women's Retreat League of Baltimore at the Catholic High School on Sunday, November 1st.

The N.F.C.C.S. National Congress is scheduled to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 27th to 30th. All Catholic College students are invited and many of them from all parts of the country will attend. General topic for the Congress will be "Victory in War and Peace."

Fathers Joseph K. Drane, Matthew G. Sullivan and Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., are taking turns each week-end in assisting the priests of St. Elizabeth's Parish. This parish, the largest in Baltimore, numbers over twelve thousand parishioners.

The next Washington Regional meeting of the N.F.C.C.S. will be held this Sunday, November 15th, at Mt. St. Agnes Junior College. Representatives from all Catholic Colleges in Baltimore and Washington will be present.

Rev. Joseph F. Doneel, S.J., is writing a volume on Psychology. This volume differs from most scholastic texts in two main respects. It offers a more fluent form of exposition, and, while retaining Rational Psychology as a basis, it emphasizes the empirical approach to man's mental life.

Rev. James Cawley, S.J., professor of Spanish and Mathematics went to the military camp at Aberdeen last Saturday and offered evening mass for the soldiers at the post.

The French Club, newly organized at Loyola, to train future officers in conversational French, holds regular meetings every Wednesday.

Rev. John Hacker, S.J., has formed a musical group, known as the Loyola Ensemble, which is scheduled to make its first public appearance on Loyola Night.

Ensign Eugene E. Bracken, '41, flew to Baltimore from Newfoundland last week. After eight months in Argentina, "Beanie" received his commission as Ensign in the communications division of the United States Naval Reserve. At present he is attached to the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.

The College Sodality Union of Baltimore will hold its next business meeting at Notre Dame of Maryland at four p.m. on Monday, November 30th. All Catholic College students have been invited to attend.

Loyola's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu will hold its second meeting of the new school year on Tuesday night, November 17th, at the home of Frank Feild, '43, ASN.

Rev. Richard F. Grady, S.J., formerly professor of English and Latin at Loyola, is putting on the comedy, "Refund," at Scranton University. Fr. Grady staged the same play at Loyola in 1939 with very good results.

Nominations for the Freshman class officers will be held on Monday, November 16th, in Room 101 at 12:30 p.m. The elections will be held on Friday, November 20th, in Room 101 at 12:30 p.m.

Ensign John V. K. Helfrich, '42, ASN, USNR, has been ordered to report for active duty at Harvard University on November 30th.

On Sunday, November 8th, representatives from all the Jesuit High School and College Sodalities in Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia met for a discussion at Evergreen. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., and the Rev. Leo Wobido, S.J.

Individual Sodality problems were discussed. Joseph Smith, '43, represented Loyola College. Approximately eighty students attended the event. High school and college representatives met in separate panels.

FATHER WOBIDO GUEST AT LOYOLA

Former Professional Ballplayer Is
Now Associate Editor Of
The Queen's Work.

By John J. Pugh, '43

Among the guests at Loyola College for the Sodality discussion on last Sunday was the Rev. Leo Wobido, S.J., newly appointed associate editor of *The Queen's Work* and assistant to the Rev. Daniel A. Lord in his sodality program.

In this work, Fr. Wobido interviews the prominent Catholics who are featured by his magazine. Among those with whom he has talked recently are Achmed Abdulla, famous author of the *Thief of Bagdad* which has sold one million copies, and Doris Blake, prominent "advice to the lovelorn" columnist, both of whom are eminent Catholics.

Professional Baseball Player

Interested in sports since his youth when he played football and baseball at Regis College, Fr. Wobido played professional baseball in the Rocky Mountain mining camp "Outlaw" leagues.

It has been his lifetime ambition, he said Sunday, to see a Notre Dame team on the football field. His chance came last Saturday when a friend of his called to inform him that he had two tickets to the Notre Dame-Army game. Fr. Wobido ruefully (though he didn't say so) recalled his engagement at Loyola and politely refused the offer. He says his life's ambition is still to see a Notre Dame game.

At the present Fr. Wobido is intensely interested in basketball, looking forward to a possible interview with a prominent writer of basketball stories in *The Saturday Evening Post*. "Good basketball stories, he said, are one of the hardest things in the world to write."

MENDEL CLUB ON WARTIME PROGRAM

Frank O'Leary Cites Importance Of Blood Plasma In Services; Lancaster Next Lecturer.

Following the trend of the times, the biologists of the Mendel Club of Loyola College, have adapted this year's program to meet the demands made upon Biology by modern warfare. In keeping with their policy, they recently inaugurated a series of lectures on a subject that has meant the difference between life and death to thousands of wounded soldiers. And that is BLOOD.

Frank M. O'Leary Speaks

In the first of a series of lectures, Frank M. O'Leary prefaced the whole symposium by bringing attention to the various ways in which the government is utilizing blood and blood plasma in the armed forces. To show its importance, he cited an example from the American Medical Journal which reported that ten thousand pints of blood had been used at Pearl Harbor after the December attack.

Following these preliminary remarks, Mr. O'Leary began his lecture on "Mammilian Erythrocytes," which are the red corpuscles of the blood. The lecture included a discussion of the blood system in general, and the etymological derivation of the word "Erythrocytes," and ended with a philosophical application in the form of an argument from the perfection of these minute cells to the existence of God.

Lancaster Next Lecturer

According to the Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., Moderator of the Mendel Club, the next lecture will be delivered by Mr. C. Calvert Lancaster on Wednesday, November 11th. The subject of this address will be "Mammilian Leucocytes," which will deal with the white corpuscles.

CALICO AND OVERALLS FASHION AT BARN DANCE



Shown above is a group of "farmers" and "farmerettes" who came to the Evergreen "Barn" for an evening of rustic enjoyment.

With the "Rage of Catonsville," Henry Ludwig, headlining the evening's program, the third annual Senior Barn Dance on October 30th was proclaimed an overwhelming success by each and every one of the 309 couples who attended.

Senior Prexy Jim McManus had his committee working overtime on the eve of the affair, cutting cornstalks in a Relay, Md., cornfield, rearranging them into novel decorations on the gym floor and doing a highly efficient job in giving the dance the necessary rustic flavor.

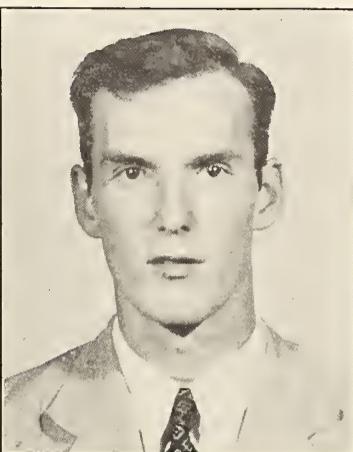
Mr. Ludwig, ably assisted by a quartet of versatile performers, including "Pappy" Johnson, the "champeen fiddler of Virginny," was the sensation of an evening packed with entertainment (with all respect to the Townsmen, who handled the sweet-swing portion of the program, commendably). From the time he appeared in a silken Uncle Sam outfit until the last drop rolled out of the cider barrel, the farmers and farmerettes helped themselves to a gay and riotous evening, with no regrets, either.

Student Pictorials

(This is the sixth in a series of word-snapshots of outstanding men of Loyola College.)



Frederick L. Dewberry



John A. Wiegard

Blond, lanky Frederick L. Dewberry is one of Loyola College's unsung heroes—and one of THE GREYHOUND Staff's chief worriers. Whenever Ye Olde Editor has something to worry about, but lacks either the inclination or the time, he refers the matter to Fred, who then retires to the cubbyhole reserved for his proof-reading, and worries and worries. Even when there is nothing to worry about, Fred worries. Tch! Tch.

Now, having concluded this brief character sketch, we will get down to the business at hand, namely, an enumeration of Fred's feats and accomplishments at Loyola College.

Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges," Fred at present is holding down the office of Assistant Editor of THE GREYHOUND, as well as manning the same post on the 1943 Evergreen. Fred also serves on the Student Council by virtue of his office of President of the Social Science Club. (Incidentally, when we contacted Fred for this article, the Treasurer of the Senior Class was sitting in a secluded spot in the gym, whiling away the time before Cheerleader practice, by separating the proceeds of the Senior Barn Dance into separate piles of shekels, rubles, car tokens and a few odd yen some miscreants had palmed off on the doorman.)

In addition to the aforementioned, Fred is Senior Delegate to the N.F.C.C.S. and was Vice-President of the Dramatic Society in his junior year. In this regard, who can forget Fred's superb performance as the Bishop of Milothon in last year's Masque and Rapier production, "Fr. Malachy's Miracle"? In the forensic field, Fred was Vice-President of the Jenkins Debating Society in Frosh year, and has since mounted the rostrum against teams from Stanford, Holy Cross, Mt. St. Mary's and Penn.

Enlisted in the U.S.N.R., Class V-7, it will be "anchors aweigh" for Frederick L. Dewberry in the very near future—a fitting climax to a brilliant collegiate career.

abilities which a good director should possess.

Dancing Follows

After this interesting talk the members of the society danced to the strains of recorded music.

A feature of the evening was the announcement of the engagement of the President of the Dramatic Society, Mr. August Hennegan, '43, to Miss Catherine Hoffman.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Fred Dewberry Chosen President; Discussion of Social Problems Scheduled for Seminars.

On Thursday afternoon, October 22nd, the inaugural meeting of the Social Science Club was called by the moderator, Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J. Elections of club officers for the coming year comprised the opening business of the day. Frederick L. Dewberry, Jr., was elected president, while Bernard Muth and Robert Thornton were chosen for the offices of Vice-president and Secretary respectively.

Lectures Assigned

Father Ayd outlined the purpose of the society and explained its various functions. He told of the several visits to private and public institutions throughout the state, planned for the society. He then explained that membership in the Social Science Club is restricted to Seniors, and since graduation is set for the end of January, all activities will take place in the first semester. Regular monthly meetings also will be held and will consist of round table discussions on Papal Social Encyclicals.

The seminars as outlined for the current year are the following:

Heredity and Environment—Frank O'Leary.

Mental Deficiency—John Pugh.

Juvenile Delinquency and the Juvenile Court—Robert Puttermann.

The Negro Problem—Daniel Lucchesi.

The Problem of Birth Control—Joseph Hagner.

GREYHOUND BEGINS VICTORY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

The other half of the "G.V.D." program consists in the selling of bonds and stamps. Starting next Thursday, and every Thursday thereafter, during the lunch periods, members of the staff will pass among the students selling stamps and bonds. Joseph A. Burns, Jr. and John J. Pugh will be in charge of sales to the juniors and seniors, while Robert Chartrand and Maurice F. Mackey will handle the sales to freshmen and sophomores. It will be their purpose to see that every week each student purchase at least one war stamp. The Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., Treasurer, is the honorary chairman of this committee. For those who may wish to purchase stamps on days other than Thursdays, Father Jacobs has a plentiful supply in his office.

Victory Rally

Pending the reception given this drive by the student body, it is planned to stage a Victory Rally in the Gym on December 7th, the anniversary of our entry into the war. If student cooperation proves worthy of it, attempts will be made to bring outstanding stars of the entertainment world to Loyola's campus for this rally. The next issue of THE GREYHOUND will contain more details on this plan.

First Campaign

This is the first time in the history of this publication that any such campaign has been conducted. It is hoped that the results will not cause it to be the last time. Our goal—each Loyola man donate one pint of his blood to the Red Cross and buy at least one war stamp each Thursday. With your cooperation Loyola Men—On To Victory.

DR. BERGER GUEST SPEAKER AT DRAMATIC SOCIETY SOCIAL

On Friday evening, October 23rd, the Dramatic Society held its first social of the year in the recreation room. The guest speaker was Mrs. Berger, who is connected with the drama department at Johns Hopkins University and is a member of the Hopkins' Play-shop. In her talk Mrs. Berger pointed out the role of the director in the production of a play, stressing the qualities and

CAVALIERS DEFEAT GREYHOUNDS IN SOCCER BATTLE, 3-2, WITH LAST MINUTE GOAL

By Joe Burns, '43

The Loyola College soccer team played the "perfect" host to the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia last Saturday afternoon at Evergreen when, with less than a minute of the game remaining, Goalie Ed Pazourek let what appeared to be an easy shot to handle, elude his grasp for the winning tally. Up to this point the game had been even although somewhat raggedly contested.

Chase Ties Count

From the very outset the game had all the earmarks of a close struggle. Late in the first quarter, Gus Anninos, stocky forward for the Southerners scored from close in to put them ahead. Harry Chase knotted the count in the second stanza with the most spectacular shot seen at Evergreen this season. While moving forward at full tilt he drilled one through the upper left hand corner of the goal, which made the Virginia goalie seem glued to the ground. This score stood throughout the rest of the first half.

Freak Shots

Things moved at a faster pace in the second half. Loyola had several good chances to score early in the third quarter but could not cash in on their opportunities. Once Joe Repetti shot what appeared to be a certain goal only to see it carom off the goalpost to the side. Virginia scored when Wei-Hsun Teng, booted in a screen shot from a melee of players. Loyola received their first break of the contest, when Harry Chase

scored on a head shot which bounced off the goalie's legs.

Final Splurge

When neither team could gain an advantage in the fourth quarter, it seemed that extra periods were inevitable. With a minute to go Virginia gained possession of the ball and sent it downfield with a series of passes. Suddenly, Benito Rish, a thorn in Loyola's side all afternoon, booted an easy shot toward the goal. Pazourek reached for it, but the ball slipped through and with it went the game.

Outstanding Performers

The Cavaliers who had won two, lost one and tied one before the game presented a lineup with a League of Nations atmosphere. The Greek, Anninos, along with Rish from Mexico and Teng from China were outstanding performers in their team's victory.

The Greyhound booters played with spirit and gameness but only in spots did they display any real form. Harry Chase, Babe Schwalenberg and Tony DiNoto were outstanding among a team that showed a lack of cohesion on the attack and a porous defense.

Lineups:

Loyola	Virginia
Pazourek	Clifton
Huppman	Latchum
DiNoto	Buck
D. Manrodt	Miller
Schwalenberg	Turp
Libertini	Kilvart
E. Steingass	Witkind
Repetti	Mead
Murphy	Hodell
Chase	Rish
Trovato	Anninos
Score	Anninos
Virginia	1 0 1 1—3
Loyola	0 1 1 0—2

CROSS-COUNTRY STUFF

The rapidly improving Greyhound cross-country squad will tangle with Gallaudet's harriers at Washington tomorrow. To date the Loyola hill-and-dalers have won one contest and lost two. They triumphed over Delaware's Blue Hens, 26-29, dropped a close decision to Hopkins, 26-30, and finished third in a triangular meet with Hopkins and Gallaudet at Evergreen, the first ever to be held at Loyola. Under the able tutelage of Coach James E. Gallico, S.J., Jerry Courtney, Larry Schmitt, Jimmy Hunter and Jimmy Ball have developed rapidly and become dependable point-getters.

CHEER LEADER ASKS SUPPORT

By Bob Chartrand, '44

The gym was deserted, the stands devoid of any sign of life as we searched our prey, Frederick L. Dewberry, that senior cheerleader who is responsible for those "Do-Or-Die" cries that are just as much a part of the basketball season as "Lefty" Reitz's unhappiness. Not discouraged, we prowled into the far corner that has become the roost of practicing cheerleaders. Sure enough, there they were, four rather lonesome looking individuals sending up eerie shouts in unison, "Rah, rah, rah, team, team, team!" Then a deathly silence with only a low murmuring as Fred instructed the men in the next series of gyrations.

Dewberry To Aid Team Spirit

"Well, what do you want in sportland's death valley?" We hadn't thought of it that way. "The first game of the season is with LaSalle on the fourth of December. Aren't you a trifle early?" No, not exactly, we wanted to know how it felt to be responsible for the leading of the student body in spurring the basketball team on to victory. "The student body! More exactly you mean the fellows that support all Loyola's athletic teams. This year's goal is to have the entire 400 at every game at home. While I don't mean to be sentimental I feel that everyone should make an honest effort in the accomplishment of our aim. We know that soon many of my own class and perhaps others will be sent into the biggest game of their lives, this will be for some the last memories of college that they will have, at least for the duration. This is the time to build a real *esprit de corps*."

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

HEATED RIVALRIES TOP TOUCH-FOOTBALL CARD

What a performance! Nothing else can do justice to the fiendish play that has characterized intramural games thus far. Somehow the Reitz influence of homicide on the hoof has crept into the once dignified sport of touch football as anyone who saw any of the games to date can avow.

Dodgers, Irish Tops

Last Friday with the league leadership at stake several close calls by the referee touched off a veritable explosion, when the Fighting Irish six led by Barney Goldberg swept over the Thin Men crew by a 12-0 count. At the same time, the Dodgers were establishing themselves as a definite power in the lower league when they forced a Grunion team to an ignominious 20-0 defeat. This was typical of the style of play. Blocking in early engagements would have been unoffensive to the Old Ladies Home while the usual series of downs was composed of three passes and a punt but now the boys have perfected systems that afford efficient means of disposing of would-be tacklers while not really dangerous. Reverses, end-arounds, laterals and

line-bucks have replaced the less interesting brand of ball.

Bowl Game Planned

Although the upper league is now composed of but three clubs, plans are being considered for the bowl game between the two league champions for the school supremacy. Contenders from the lower league are the high-flying Dodgers who look to be unbeatable, the Grunions who more than compensate for their lack of brawn by an ample supply of brainwork, the powerful Corpses who have been dubbed the "Chicago Bears" of the loop on the basis of early competition and the Bushmasters who have proved their mettle by several top-heavy scores. Today's card is to be featured by a return tilt between the mighty Fighting Irish and Thin Men aggregations and the Corpses against the Bushmasters.

In a poll taken of the sport staff, mid-season candidates for All-Star designation included:

Upper League	Lower League
Nouss	L.E. Wintz
Bock	C. Buchness
Goldberg	P.E. Mackey
Hennegan	L.H. Schwalenberg
Usher	R.H. Scrivener
Burns, J. M. F.B. Kernan	

FENCING DROPPED FROM GREYHOUND SPORTS ROSTER

Sport Begun Five Years Ago By Student-Coach Discontinued Due To War Conditions.

By Francis X. Kearney, '43

Due to the lack of aspirants and wartime conditions, Loyola has been forced to drop the fencing team from its roster. Despite its short-lived career the sport established a reputation for itself and as soon as circumstances permit it will be reorganized.

Back in the fall of '37, Freshman Ed Dill, former Poly fencing star, issued a call for candidates to form Loyola's first fencing team. Some fifteen enthusiasts, drawn mostly from Ed's own class, answered the call to represent Loyola in intercollegiate competition. These students made up the nucleus of the squad for four years. Among them were Johnny Gleim, Bob Giblin, Norn Gallagher, Henry Schultz and Jack France.

The team scheduled several practice tilts with the local high-school varsities to get a taste of competition. After weeks of conditioning the fencers took on Hopkins, Maryland and the Navy plebe squad. In the first season only foils and epees were used, saber matches were added the following year.

Ed Dill Acts As Player-Coach

The first two years showed the interest of the school in the new sport and, due to steady improvement, the foilers soon became a match for the local colleges, Maryland, St. John's of Annapolis and Hopkins. The opening season found Ed Dill acting as player-coach and manager.

Beside this he participated in five matches a contest, the limit allowed by the rules. Through his energies Loyola's new sport caught on and was added to the intercollegiate roster.

Generoso Pavese Made Coach

In its second year, fencing was fully recognized by the addition of a full-time coach, Generoso Pavese, former instructor at the United States Naval Academy. The foilers acquired speed and timing under his tutelage and began to shape up as a feared aggregation. Dur-

BASKETBALL BRIEFS

Taking a few afternoons off last week, this observer sauntered over to the gymnasium to see how the 1942-43 edition of the Greyhound basketball team was coming along, and jotted the following notes about the team's possibilities:

Barney Goldberg....faster than ever....surer of his shots....anxious to help the newcomers....will probably be one of top scorers.

Franny Bock....has improved on long shots....dumping them in from all over the court....looks ready for best year.

Jim Nouss....appears better offensively....will be good man in center slot on zone defense ranks with the best as a defensive star.

Promising Newcomers

Gene O'Conor....plenty of speed....is cool-headed and serious....one of the best shots on the squad....will probably be a starter on December 4.

Carroll Feeley....naturally a good player, but must lose some of bad habits....deceptive and tricky....will be valuable asset until graduation in January.

Frank Mueller....has learned a lot from Reitz in three years....big but agile....will be a very valuable reserve.

Joe Huesman....another senior with a dead shot....can give opponents plenty of trouble in defensive spot.

Ed Pazourek....returns after a year's layoff....trick knee may bother him some, but can be used in any position.

Bernie Soltysiak....another player along the lines of Franny Mueller....needs plenty of polish, but will develop rapidly.

Izzy Trovato....fast and tricky, but must learn to use his speed to the best advantage.

Dan Carmody....tall and lanky....is developing rapidly and will be ready for big-time competition with a little seasoning.

Others noted were *Paul Feeley*, *Ed McGarry*, *Wishy Galvin*, *Don Mohler*, *Joe Repetti* and *Paul Sowa*. With a little experience and proper coaching (of which they will get plenty under "Lefty" Reitz) Loyola's lot may not be so bad after all!



(Continued on page 5, col. 5)

Running With The Hounds

by
JIM McMANUS

JUMPING THE SEASON

Lights are burning late in the big gym these nights as Coach "Lefty" Reitz attempts to mold a representative basketball squad for Loyola. Every school-day and Saturday night, the popular Greyhound mentor is drilling his inexperienced charges in fundamentals and simple plays. As jovial as ever off-court, "Lefty" is a picture of serious concentration as soon as practice gets under way.



* * * * *

The job facing him is admittedly the most difficult of his reign at Loyola. Three experienced men are present in the twenty-five player contingent. The rest are a mixture of little-used substitutes from last year's quint, promising freshmen with the need of a year's training, two seniors who are moving up from the B Squad, and another fourth year man with great natural ability but little college competition behind him.

* * * * *

To preserve the Mason-Dixon Conference crown with such a group will take the full measure of Reitz's teaching skill and coaching genius. We know that the coach has this skill and genius and we know that he will use it to its best advantage. But still it may not be enough.

* * * * *

Looking at the situation disinterestedly, the material is sparse, the obstacles are many, and the outlook in general is gloomy. But don't sell the Greyhounds short yet—give them a chance. Let's stick with those Hounds!

* * * * *

MAKE 'EM TOUGH!

The newly added intramural football league has fitted quite easily into the college's toughening program for war-bound students. Although the rules state clearly that all one need do to down the runner is to touch him lightly with one finger, the medal-hungry competitors have been mixing it up with a vengeance.

* * * * *

Chief exponents of the rough-and-tumble style of play are the two Senior clubs, Goldberg's Fighting Irish and the Thin Men. The two battles between these sextets have been easily the most colorful of either league. By colorful we mean, of course—black, blue and bloody!

* * * * *

The Lower League, however, has shown a much smoother and more systematic brand of ball. Bobby Connor's Corpses and Rodgers' Dodgers have been the class of the loop to date, but upsets have been the rule rather than the exception, and the race is far from decided at this point.

BLOCK-L MEMBERS WILL SELL SEASON TICKETS

Reitz Appoints Club As Official Source Of Distribution.

At a brief meeting of the Block-L club held early last week, Director of Athletics Emil G. Reitz, Jr., announced that season tickets for Loyola's home basketball games were on sale. Blocks of these tickets have been distributed to several of the members of the club and any of the students desiring one may obtain the same on payment of the \$2.20 tariff.

According to Mr. Reitz's statistics, the purchaser of one of the tickets will reap a saving of \$3.61, if he attends all of the home games. Eleven tilts are carded at Evergreen this year, eight of them Mason-Dixon Conference tilts against Catholic U., Gallaudet, American U., Mt. St. Mary's, Delaware U., Washington College, Western Maryland and Hopkins. The admission to these games merely requires a presentation of the ticket.

Three Major Contests

For the other three frays, all against teams of major-league calibre, namely Marshall, Villanova, and St. Francis of Brooklyn

WRITERS WALLOW IN MUD-BOWL TILT

Led By John 'Ringer' Burns, Sports Staff Slips And Slides To 19-18 Win Over Newsmen.

Tempers flared, fingers were broken and shivering spectators guffawed one day recently at Evergreen as News and Sports writers of THE GREYHOUND put aside their pens, grabbed a fistful of mud and locked in deadly combat on the gridiron.

Kearney Counts

If anyone cares, the score was 19-18, and true to pregame promise, the Sports Staff (with ringer John Michael Burns) came out on top. While Athletic Director "Lefty" Reitz (who exacted a twelve and one half cent toll from each player for "linen" used in the game) looked on, the athletic scribes drew first blood, when "Mouse" Kearney skirted left end for a touchdown. Sports "Ed" Jim McManus then tossed to the aforementioned Kearney to make the count 7-0. However, the newsboys were not easily beaten. A few minutes later, "Joltin' Joe" Huesman, loquacious left half-back of the writers, talked three opponents out of tackling him, and splashed his way through the ankle-deep muck to score. The try for extra point failed when a fumbled floated down-stream and out of bounds.

From there on in, description is impossible. After ten plays, the combatants were nothing more than ten black blobs moving sluggishly about the field.

"Ringer" Runs Rampant

For the records, the fray was won on the last play of the game, when John Michael Burns (Ed.-in-Chief's note: Burns was ineligible) plunged over from the ten yard line to give the sportsmen a well earned triumph.

George W. McManus, captain of the News Staff squad, in an official statement to the press after the game, said, "We do not consider this an official game. John Burns is not a member of the Sports Staff, and although Father Ward, who coached our men, is not a member of the News Staff either, we feel that Burns' ineligibility was of far greater import in the game's final outcome."

A return game is planned on the day of the next ten inch rainfall.

EVERGREEN ECHOES

Fifteen Years Ago This Week:
"Johnny Whelchel quarterbacked Navy team to 33-6 triumph over Loyola grididers!"

None other than Lt. John E. Whelchel, present coach of the Navy eleven.

Ten Years Ago This Week:
"Loyola loses close game to Niagara, 13-6!"

Well, we're bound to win sometime... maybe.

Five Years Ago This Week:

"Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz chosen to succeed Liston as cage coach!"

One man who's done a lot for Loyola in only five years.

(a Madison Square Garden regular), an additional charge of thirty cents each will be made in order to offset the guarantees which must be paid to these teams. To buy a ticket at the gate for each of the home games would cost \$6.71, so the thrifty fan would be wise to take advantage of the opportunity to purchase a season card. Among those from whom the tickets may be bought are Barney Goldberg, Franny Bock, Bernie Soltysiak, Don Freiert, Frank Feild, Jim McManus, Ed McGraw, and Franny Mueller.

Stars In Stripes

by
Ed McGraw

(This Is The Third In A Series)

"Hey, Baldy, you're gettin' too old for this league!"

A few will have no difficulty in recognizing as the author of these words one Howard Yakel, and the object of abuse as one Leo J. McCarthy, third baseman and captain of Loyola's 1940 baseball team. Yes, Mac's receding hairline had its drawbacks. Very seldom was he called by anything but "Pop" or "Ealdy" or "Old Man." Many were the friendly taunts hurled his way as he stood his ground at the "hot corner." But under all the bantering, one thing stood out above all else. *Leo McCarthy was a darn' good ballplayer.*

Regular For Four Years

Although he spent four years as a regular on the Evergreen nine, baseball was only one of his many and varied activities. The Sodality, the Sacred Heart League, the Sanctuary Society, the Holy Name Society, the History Academy, the Year Book Staff, the Chemists Club, and the Social Science Club all listed him as a member at one time or another. He was extremely active in intramural sports, both basketball and softball, besides giving a major portion of his time to the N.Y.A. For a man as old as Yakel would have you believe he was, (one rumor had his age hitting thirty-eight) he certainly suffered no handicaps from it.

Commissioned last June

A little less than a year after his graduation from Loyola in 1940,



with a Ph.B. degree, Leo was drafted and spent the following year at Pine Camp, N.Y., where he moved up the line from a buck private to sergeant. In March of this year, he was transferred to the Officer Candidates School at Fort Knox, Ky., where he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the armored division on June 13. One week later he was married to Miss Kathryn Killian. Then to Camp Bowie, Texas and back to Fort Knox for more schooling. Finally he was stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, where he is at present connected with medium tanks.

General Hershey has stated that we need young men in the armed services to win the war. But if Leo McCarthy is any example of the capabilities of the "old men," it wouldn't be a bad idea to send out questionnaires to the Home For the Aged!

CHEER LEADER ASKS SUPPORT

(Continued from page 4, col. 3)

Last year the cheering section was conspicuous for its absence during the early part of the season, however, as the team proved its ability, even the guests attending were bitten by some of the rabid partisanship of the Loyola stands. The playoffs were particularly noteworthy not only for the outstanding play of the team but also the frantic pleas of the rooters for their favorite."

FENCING DROPPED FROM GREYHOUND SPORTS ROSTER

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

ing the next two campaigns they crossed swords with opponents from Fordham, Haverford, North Carolina and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

DOPESTER'S DEN

(THIS IS NOT A LEGAL BALLOT)

Well, boys, here's the big chance of the year. . . . Last issue the Seniors started the ball rolling with a ticket to the Senior Barn Dance to the student picking the most winners in the thirty games listed in this column. Larry Kessler came through with twenty-three selections to top Dopester himself by one game. This week, through the benevolence of Junior prexy Joe Manzer, the Class of 1944 is offering, with no strings attached, ONE FREE TICKET TO THE JUNIOR PROM, where Bobby Byrne, His Trombone and His Orchestra, will supply the music. Let's have a big entry list again. And even if you don't win, the Prom will still be held, so give the Juniors your full support! Don't forget — COPY your selections, put them in the basket outside THE GREYHOUND office this afternoon by 3:00 P.M., and keep your fingers crossed. (Dopester's selections are in capitals):

G.A. TECH—Alabama
WILLIAMS—Amherst
S. M. U.—Arkansas
ARMY—Va. Tech
BAYLOR—Tulsa
BOSTON COLL.—Fordham
HARVARD—Brown
CALIFORNIA—Montana
SYRACUSE—Colgate
NAVY—Columbia

(In case of a tie, a drawing will be held for the Prom ticket.)

DOPESTER'S RECORD: Won—28. Lost—10. Avg.—.734.

DAVIDSON—Wash. & Lee
WAKE FOREST—Geo. Wash.
GEORGIA—Auburn
HOLY CROSS—Temple
OHIO STATE—Illinois
INDIANA—Kansas State
MINNESOTA—Iowa
W. VIRGINIA—Kentucky
MARYLAND—Virginia
MICHIGAN—Notre Dame

TENNESSEE—Mississippi
PITT—Nebraska
WISCONSIN—Northwestern
PENN—Penn State
PRINCETON—Yale
TEXAS A & M—Rice
S. CAROLINA—Furman
TEXAS—T. C. U.
TULANE—Ga. Cadets
WILLIAM & MARY—V. M. I.

ALUMNI DOINGS

BY EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '31

The Annual Election Meeting of the Association was held on Thursday, October 22nd, in the newly finished "Oak Room" in the Library Building at Evergreen. War work and service with the armed forces made it inevitable that the numbers attending would be small. Those who were able to be present enjoyed a pleasant evening, and the renewal of old acquaintances. The officers for the coming year are as follows:

President, Clarke J. Fitzpatrick, '07; First Vice-President, Charles C. Conlon, Sr., '06; Second Vice-President, John B. Conway, '27; Treasurer, Thomas N. Ferciot, '28.

Board members, to serve for three years: Hugh A. Meade, '29; A. Berthold Hoen, '18; Robert B. Bouchelle, '30.

At the same time, Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the College, announced the appointment of Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., as the new Faculty Moderator of the Association. Father Higgins was present at the meeting and had his first opportunity to meet the members in his new capacity.

Class of 1942

The Class of 1942, most recent addition to the rolls of the Association, is gradually finding its place in the war and peace occupations of the city and nation. To date many of its members have been enrolled with the various branches of the armed services. Some have been recorded in the last issue of THE GREYHOUND, others appear in this issue's supplement. To give some idea of the fields into which the remaining members have entered, the following list is presented, prepared by last year's President of the Student Body, Ensign Frank J. Ayd, Jr., himself at present pursuing medical studies at the University of Maryland:

U. of Md. Medical School

Ayd, Frank J. Jr., (Ensign); Canter, Nathan (2nd Lieut.); Conlon, Andrew (2nd Lieut.); Fitzpatrick, Vincent De P. (2nd Lieut.); Hall, Arthur (2nd Lieut.); Hanson, Frank W. (2nd Lieut.); Owen, Arthur J. (2nd Lieut.); Reahl, Joseph (Ensign); Stedem, Anthony F. (2nd Lieut.); Weinberg, Harold H. (2nd Lieut.); White, Joseph (2nd Lieut.).

(All probationary Reserve Commissions in the Army and Navy Medical Corps.)

Civilian Aeronautical Instructors
Brown, Joseph A.; Hawkins, Charles T.; Waltjen, Norman V.

Other Pursuits

Bachman, Robert, J.—electrical engineering at Hopkins Post Grad School.

Corasaniti, John A.—studying Pharmacy at University of Maryland.

Flynn, Charles R.—studying for Priesthood at St. Isaac Jogues Novitiate.

Ventura, Michael H.—on teaching staff at Polytechnic Institute.

Mayer, William H.—working as a chemist at Edgewood Arsenal.

Brother Lucius Klos, C.F.X.—teaching at Cardinal Hayes High School, N.Y.C.

Brother Gerald O'Brien, C.F.X.—teaching at Bardstown, Ky.

Harmon, Robert J.—Cadet at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Plummer, William M.—student at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.C.

Practically all members of the

class have enlisted in one or the other branch of the service, and are at present temporarily employed while awaiting call.

Alumni Service Roster: (supplementary list)

Belmont, Anthony	ex '37
Braun, Martin E.	'41
2nd Lieut. U.S.A. Air Corps	
Douglas, Donald N.	'35
U.S.A. Signal Corps	
Edwards, John	Special
U.S.A.	
Field, William A.	'42
2nd Lieut. U.S.A. Signal Corps	
Giblin, Robert E.	'41
U.S.A.	
Gleim, John R.	'41
U.S.A.	
Helfrich, William G.	'31
Capt. U.S.A. Med. Corps	
Higginbotham, John	'36
1st Lieut. U.S.A. Ordnance	
Hedges, William D.	'22
Lieut. Com. U.S.N.	
Horne, Andrew D.	ex '37
U.S.C.G.	
Macchacek, Louis F.	'42
U.S.A. Air Corps	
McQuade, Cornelius	'42
U.S.A.	
McNulty, John	ex '43
U.S.C.G.	
Mullen, Lawrence T.	'37
Ensign, U.S.N.R.	
Pizza, Joseph	ex '45
U.S.A. Signal Corps	
Smith, Edward W.	'41
U.S.C.G.	
Stone, James H.	'40
Ensign, U.S.N.R.	
Victor, William H.	ex '44
U.S.A. Air Corps	

ALUMNI RETREAT

Fellow Alumni:

The time has come again for us to plan for a week end together on the banks of the Severn. There is a relatively small number who make the Alumni Retreat each year, the first week-end in December. This year that week-end starts Friday, December 4th.

All of us who can possibly plan to do so should be at Manresa by 6:30 P.M., Friday, December 4th. Those who cannot get in for the very beginning are certainly welcome to come down as soon as their work will permit. Perhaps there are many of us who have not even taken a vacation this year because of the pressure of work. So much the more reason why we should insist on having at least this short week-end in retreat to stop a while and think—why all this pressure of work? What is it leading us to?

Finally, Father Tom Love, S.J., of St. Joseph's College, a good friend to many of us at Loyola, is going to give the retreat. Furthermore, Father Lloyd says he is "an excellent retreat master." We are hopeful that we will have a record group make the retreat this year. Let's take advantage of Manresa while we can. In times like these, we never know what the future may bring.

Call some member of the committee and let us know that you will be with us on December 4th.

Bob Bouchelle,

Retreat Capt.—Univ. 0225
Bert Hoen—Mohawk 3799
Paul Donohue—Madison 9132-J
Joe Connor—Catonsville 616

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IS EQUIPPED
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COLLEGE MEN

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BILL DYER INTERVIEWS
GREYHOUND EDITORS

Baltimore Sportscaster Salutes College Paper On WITH;
Plans For Greyhound Victory Drive Discussed;
Jim McManus Cites Effect Of War On Sports.

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
Bill Dyer, emcee of "The Sports' Special," the program offers a salute only when it is evident that some individual or group has done something outstanding in its field. "We consider THE GREYHOUND," said Dyer, "the outstanding college newspaper in the East. Although Loyola has a student body of only four hundred, THE GREYHOUND is worthy of an institution many times Loyola's size."

Enthusiastic, effervescent Bill Dyer, himself a Haverford Prep and Brown University soccer and tennis star, first brought Sports Editor Jim McManus to the "mike." Bill complimented Jim on the format of THE GREYHOUND's sport pages and singled out Ed McGraw's feature, "Stars In Stripes," for special commendation. The two sports enthusiasts then engaged in some informative repartee for the benefit of the listeners.

That Football Issue!

"Jim, why did Loyola drop football?" was Mr. Dyer's first query.

"I don't know just why it was dropped when it was, Bill," countered Jim. "That was before my time. But to my mind, football today is not a small college sport. You either get good players on your reputation, or else you have to go out and get 'em. By the way, I think Loyola even tried the latter method, which proved definitely unsuccessful."

Touching upon a timely topic, Bill interrogated, "How has the war affected sports at Loyola, Jim?"

"The war hasn't caused a larger turnout for intercollegiate sports, Bill. But the war has affected all the students, insofar as they must participate in the new physical education program. I will say this. The physical ed program has brought a lot of students into closer contact with athletics in general, with the result that they now follow the different college teams with much more interest and appreciation."

Editor Outlines Policy

Mr. Dyer then began his interview with Editor-in-Chief George W. McManus with this question, "What is the purpose and policy of THE GREYHOUND, George?"

George cleared his throat, then replied, "Bill, we like to think of THE GREYHOUND as the mirror of Loyola College. The activities of the Loyola College Administration, students, alumni and friends constitute the image reflected by THE GREYHOUND. That is our fundamental purpose. However, Bill, during this war for survival, THE GREYHOUND is Loyola College's voice for victory. In the next issue of THE GREYHOUND on November 13th, we will present our plan for "The Greyhound Victory Drive on the Campus." The practical aim of this drive is to get every Loyola student to buy at least one war stamp a week, and to become a blood donor."

Bill concluded the interview by asking George what is the attitude of Loyola Students toward immediate military service.

"I think, Bill," the Editor stated, "that Loyola students are most anxious to become active participants in our fight against dictatorship. And this is not just another "flag-waving" statement. In fact, well over fifty percent of the Senior Class has already en-

listed in the reserves of the armed forces.

"At least thirty seniors have enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve, Class V-7. The Navy seems to be the favorite reserve out at Loyola College, Bill."

Plays Favorite Discs

Bill again congratulated George and Jim, and their respective staffs, for "the splendid job they are doing on Loyola's student publication," and, as a parting gesture, as it were, offered to play any record they might want to hear. George requested "Praise The Lord," while colleague Jim voiced a decided preference for "White Christmas," with friend Crosby doing the honors.

BILL DYER

entered radio in Philadelphia in 1933. His big break came in 1936, when he began broadcasting the Phillies' and Athletics' games. During 1936, '37, and '38, Bill announced the World Series games and the Major League All Star tilts for CBS. In 1941 Bill was brought to Baltimore to announce the Oriole baseball games, and has acted in that capacity for the past two seasons. Mr. Dyer's daily programs over WITH and WCEM have become gospel for Baltimore sports enthusiasts.

GLEE CLUB SINGS
AT DEDICATION

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, then accepted the gift in behalf of the college. Following Father Bunn, Clarke J. Fitzpatrick, '07, President of the Alumni, expressed the appreciation of the association to the class of 1943.

Gary Sang

Loyola's Glee Club formally opened the ceremonies with the singing of the *National Anthem*. The Montfaucon Post of the American Legion, led by Adjutant Baritus Weigley, then raised the colors and the green and gray Loyola service flag. They were assisted by representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, led by Adjutant Murphy. Immediately preceding the blessing of the lamp, Elwood C. Gary, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang the *Ave Maria* and *Panis Angelicus*.

The Glee Club concluded the program by singing a hymn to Our Lady and were joined by all the students in *Alma Mater, Loyola*.

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an American, and
as a Loyola
student to
support
THE GREYHOUND
VICTORY DRIVE



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RECTOR OUTLINES PRINCIPLES OF UNITY IN WAR COURSE

"No satisfaction from scientific pursuits, or economic gains, or social prestige can ever bring man a real human nature, complete self-realization, and consequently happiness," the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, told his adult war course audience in his opening lecture. The subject of his discourse was the unity of the human race from the philosophical viewpoint. He showed that only by reflection, which is the greatest power of the human mind, could man hope to realize true success.

SODALITY UNION ADOPTS SLOGAN

Fr. Ward and Fr. LeBuffe Address Members At Mt. St. Agnes In Year's Second Meeting.

On Friday afternoon, November 6th, the initial business meeting of the new Baltimore College Sodality Union under the charter officers was held at Mt. St. Agnes Junior College. Fr. Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., who supplied the original incentive to form the organization, came from New York to attend the gathering. He congratulated the thirty assembled representatives of the three sodalities on their enthusiasm and the promising start they had made.

First Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 4:15 P.M. with the introduction of the first president of the Union, Miss Mary Eloise Doyle of Notre Dame College. The first business consisted in the appointment of a committee of three representatives to draw up a constitution and assign a time and place for regular meetings. Dan Bathon, '44, of Loyola, volunteered and was accepted as one of these.

War Slogan Adopted

The Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J., Moderator of the combined sodalities, then addressed the students. Taking a coin from his pocket, he called attention to the two inscriptions it bore, "In God We Trust," on the front, and on the back, "E Pluribus Unum." Fr. Ward emphasized the combined quotations as a fitting motto for the Union, especially in this time of war when we need God's help, unity among ourselves, and the little part that each of us can play in our march to victory.

Good Clothes

look well—wear well

cost less in the long run



For Good Clothes

it's always been

H O C H S C H I L D

K O H N & C O .

FROSH DEBATERS SET FOR SEASON

St. Elizabeth's Scene of Opening Debate; Schedule Forum With Notre Dame Freshmen.

The Jenkins Debating Society formally opened its season of debating November 5th. The occasion was the Holy Name Society social in St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall. The topic debated was the college debating question of the year on the establishment of a Federal Union. The Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., the moderator of the society, introduced the various speakers. Joseph Connolly acted as chairman. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by John Healy and Richard Rorapaugh. G. M. Smith, and Robert Hooke, spoke for the negative, with John Kernan and James Hicks, giving the rebuttals.

Self-Examination

The reason for our blaming "fictitious causes" for our trouble has been the "lack of hard thinking." "Inwardness, sincerity, high moral purpose will make us first seek the source of the trouble in ourselves." In a further analysis of the individual's responsibility, Father Bunn pointed out that the individual must recognize his relationship to God, to his fellow man, and to all society. In order to achieve self-realization he must reflect on what this relationship demands of him.

Father Bunn's lectures have provided a rational basis for the other lectures; they have outlined what the fundamental principles of unity are, and how these principles must be observed.

Enthusiastically Received

No decision was given, but the audience accorded the speakers an attentive and enthusiastic reception. This first debate of the year proved highly successful and lends encouragement for future contests.

For the coming month the society has scheduled a round-table discussion with the Notre Dame of Maryland freshmen, and formal debate with Misericordia College of Dallas, Penna. Both discussions will be on the National Collegiate topic of the year.

LOYOLA STUDENTS SOUGHT BY VICTORY SPEAKERS BUREAU

Students and members of the faculty of American colleges are among the 100,000 speakers being sought by the Victory Speakers Bureau today. This bureau, functioning under the Office of War Information, has as its aim the engagement of speakers for meetings of every type of club and organization. The speakers are to talk on subjects dealing with our war effort. Elmer Davis, director of the OWI, stated recently in explanation: "It is not enough that ideas should merely be radiating from Washington to the country. In a democracy, ideas, principles and convictions should arise from the citizen body. People should know why they are fighting. They should have an enthusiasm based on their own thinking."

To that end the bureau is scheduling speakers from all walks of life. The student, the professional man, the farmer, the factory worker—all are being sought to carry the important messages home to their people. These speakers will appear at luncheons, meetings of civic organizations, women's clubs and in theatres.

War Is Subject

Although the various talks may deal with various topics, the one dominant subject will be the war and what it means to the people. This is the one ruling of the Bureau. For instance, if a new rationing plan is to be put into effect, the Victory Speakers Bureau will send speakers to discuss this rationing at club meetings and luncheons. Speakers will discuss Civilian Defense and its importance with audiences. When rumor, one of our greatest enemies, appears,

the Bureau will assign persons to stop it by explaining the situation and thus halting the rumor.

Voluntary Work

The work is, of course, voluntary. At the same time, however, it is essential. The American idea of democracy is built up, not on the idea of keeping the people from thinking, but on the idea that every man should be able to think clearly and evaluate the pros and cons of each situation with which he is faced. The job of fostering this thing in the average American is the task of the Victory Speakers Bureau.



Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for one COMPASS. The compass your stamps buy may keep a scouting party from wandering by mistake into the enemy lines.

* * *

Eleven 25c Stamps will pay for one STEEL HELMET. For protection against shrapnel fragments, every soldier needs a steel helmet with its padded inner-liner.

* * *

One 25c Stamp will pay for a CLIP OF BULLETS (8 bullets per clip for Garand @ 2.9c each). In the end, it's the business talk from thousands of rifles which determines who holds a given piece of ground.

* * *

When you buy a War Savings Bond or Stamp you buy the right to live your own life, free from regimental terror.

POST-WAR PEACE BY POLICING APPROVED IN STUDENT POLL

By Francis J. Mueller, '43, ASN

Though there is a great variety of opinion concerning the length of the war, the final outcome seems to be an almost foregone conclusion. As a result, one of the most discussed topics in the country, today, is that of "peace" after a complete United Nations victory. This topic has caused some prominent men to write books: "Problems of a Lasting Peace" by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, "Conditions of Peace" by Carr. While others like Sumner Wells, Under-Secretary of State, and James W. Gerard, former U. S. Ambassador to Germany, have felt impelled to speak to the American people in person.

Policing Vs. Propaganda

Naturally the "peace" will involve great changes among the defeated nations. But writing the "peace" and effecting it are two different things. With regard to the latter, two plans have been advanced. One is to enforce the "peace" by policing the defeated nations with our armed forces as was done in the last war. It wasn't until 1920 when the last of the troops were withdrawn from the Franco-German frontier. The other plan is to carry out the "peace" by controlling the public opinion organs of the defeated nations. The power of propaganda has been shown in this war, and many believe it would be a good means of effecting the peace. By controlling the press, radio, schools and platforms, they argue, we would accomplish our end with less resentment on the part of the defeated peoples. Propaganda is a much more painless way of solving our problem than the constant display of our military might.

The results of the Greyhound poll show that Loyola College students are well divided on which is the better plan, since only a slight majority (51.5%) favored the old method of policing.

Independent Air Force

It is universally agreed that air power is a decisive factor in the war effort. The question has arisen as to which is more advantageous, an independent air arm such as England and Germany have or a continuation of the present set-up in this country. Many argue that, whereas the army does the fighting on land and the navy on the sea, the air force should also be an independent unit doing the fighting in the air. To back up their argument, they point to the success of the R.A.F. and the Luftwaffe. The

AS THE STUDENTS SEE IT

1) Granted an Allied Victory, which do you think would be the wiser policy with regard to the defeated nations:

Effect the "peace" by Policing-using military might. (51.5%)

Effect the "peace" by controlling their public opinion organs—the press, radio, schools, and platform. (48.5%)

2) In your opinion, do you think the United States Air Force would function better if it were independent, as is the R.A.F. and Luftwaffe, rather than it is now—Army Air Force, Navy Air Force, and the Marine Air Force.

No (58.5%)

Yes (41.5%)

3) You have all seen or played in THAT GAME called "Rugby" during the physical training periods. What do you think of it? 98% ALL FOR IT. It really isn't rugby, but was so called for want of a better name. What would you call it?

REITZKRIEG.

4) Do you approve of the serious tone lately introduced into the comic strips?

Yes (32.4%)

No (67.6%)

5) Which radio comedian do you like best?

BOB HOPE (58.5%)

LAWRENCE FARNHAM (11.4%)

RED SKELTON (8.6%)

FIBBER McGEE (7.2%)

JACK BENNY (7.2%)

FRANCIS X. BROWN (4.4%)

EDWARD R. MURROW (3.3%)

JOHN WAYNE (2.2%)

RONALD COOKE (1.1%)

WILLIAM CONNELL (1.1%)

JOHN LAFAYETTE (1.1%)

JOHN GUNNAR (1.1%)

JOHN LEE (1.1%)

JOHN LEE



By John J. Pugh, '43

We are still waiting for the battle song of the American army of this war, but the book for the army has been written. Private Marion Hargrove has presented our High Command with the ideal manual to place in the hands of every green selectee, a handbook more important for him than an insignia catalogue, an illustrated primer of the manual of arms, and a layman's copy of the Articles of War.

For what can these do for a man but give him valuable information? See *Here, Private Hargrove*¹ can give him an invaluable sense of humor with which to adjust himself to his new surroundings. A soldier who can take the knocks of basic training and the difficulties of making new friends with a good sense of humor is on his way to becoming a better soldier quicker.

See Here, Private Hargrove is presented as an autobiography of a former newspaper reporter from the time immediately before his induction to the end of his basic training. It is a diary account of all the things that "happen" to a recruit in our present-day army, told in a definitely humorous way. If all the men who read it are able to laugh at themselves as readily as they will laugh at Private Hargrove, they will find things a lot easier.

This is far and away the most humorous book that has come to our attention in the past several years. It cannot be criticized along the same lines as the usual novel for it is obviously quite different. Its plot is life in an army camp during the basic training of a new battery. Its characters are the nameless men from every walk of life who inherit a more or less brief military career during wartime. Both are natural and timely. Both are excellently handled by a prac-

¹SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE. By Marion Hargrove. Henry Holt & Co., Inc. 1942. New York.

tised writer and observer. It is not, of course, a perfect job—what do we do that is? It seems a bit anti-climactic. And yet we hesitate to say this because the last four or five chapters, while a definite letdown in the funny story, are a needed summary of advice in the handbook. The letdown may not be due to a sag in the humor so much as to such monotony as can be caused by any pleasurable luxury if continued too long. It is worth the risk, however, if only to correct the ideas of most people on one of the things mentioned—morale. It presents a clear lesson to the non-combatant to leave things military to the military to handle, for they know their job incomparably better, and to the prospective combatant to expect the things that make a soldier in his training and not the things well meaning "social workers" think he should have.

* * *

When Franz Werfel's *Song of Bernadette*² first appeared we refrained from reviewing it because the limitations of space were such as to prevent an adequate defense of our contrary position. The world at large has certainly been waiting for a great Catholic novel. As far as we are concerned they are still waiting. Mr. Werfel shows all the requisites for a good novelist, only one of the requisites for a great novelist—a real command of strikingly beautiful prose. His characterization, regardless of the praises of some high sounding critics, is no better than the real life personages would draw from any better-than-average writer. It is precisely because of this point—the winning charm of the little Bernadette—that the book is worth reading. Coupled with the masterful expression it makes the work one, nevertheless, of gently compelling interest to all readers.

²SONG OF BERNADETTE. By Franz V. Werfel. The Viking Press, Inc. 1942. New York.

RESEARCH PROVES AID TO WARFARE

"Research, engineering, and production—those three constitute the great team, achieving for us in peace time continuous progress to ever higher standards of living, and in war time continuous progress to victory." So remarked L. A. Hawkins, executive engineer of General Electric's Research Laboratories, before the District Conference of Rotary Clubs at Rye, N. Y. Mr. Hawkins continues to say that there was little research in this country or any other before World War I. The military and everyone else in Washington held little regard for the scientist except at the office of the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, and it is interesting to note that the Assistant Secretary at that time was one Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Expenses

At the opening of World War I, research work was financed by relatively few industrial laboratories. This resulted in individual initiative and achievement, because of the small number of research groups in existence. Today things are different with large research groups supplemented by university research work. The workers are drawn from the colleges and the quantity and quality of research work has increased enormously, with a corresponding increase in the number of able and highly trained research men.

Submarine Detector

Although British physicists had been working on a submarine listening device for three years, it was the co-operative enterprise of three American industrial companies, working on their own initiative and at their own expense, to produce two successful types of detector. The first submarine was bagged on the third day the device was put into use. Co-operation between British and American research engineers and their respective governments is a different story during this war. The long lead stolen by Germany and Japan in their all-out concentration on war problems for many years is being rapidly overcome by America and England.

Teamwork Key To Success

The keynote of winning a war and any other problem is struck by Mr. Hawkins, when he says: "There must be teamwork for maximum results, and full teamwork can be learned only by long and intensive co-operation. That is why our large industrial corporations have proven to be such towers of strength in this terrible emergency." The only place for the Army and Navy and Office of Production Management to turn for the solution of vital war-time problems is to those companies that maintain research laboratories.

Up To You

It is up to the American Research laboratories, the American Colleges and Universities and the combined brains of the Allied Nations in war researches to solve the many and complex technical problems; the engineers design the highly mechanized warfare. The research technician solves the problems; the engineers design the implements; production builds them; and the soldiers of warfare put them to use.

YOUR BLOOD
IS A WAR
WEAPON

MUSIC NOTES

Thomas B. Connor, '43

Next Thursday evening marks the debut of the new Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. A glance at the opening program, recently announced, will please the lovers of the "classics" who long for concerts consisting entirely of works of the masters. All compositions listed were written, or at least directly influenced, by composers of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, with the possible exception of the piece by Maurice Ravel. The list of works to be performed realizes Mr. Stewart's promise to give Baltimore rich but varied programs, for as you will note, the compositions chosen are spread over a three century period.

The program:

Carneval Overture Dvorak
Symphony, No. 1, in C

minor Brahms

Arias:

"When I Am Laid in Earth" Purcell

Divinities du Styx Gluck

Two Transcriptions for

Orchestra Bach-Stewart
a.) Choral Prelude—"Call on Thee,
Lord."

b.) Fugue in G minor (the Little)

Arias:

Habanera

Seguidilla (Carmen) Bizet

Alborado del Gracioso Ravel

Rhapsody, No. 1 Enesco

Metropolitan Opera Star

The rise of Miss Rose Stevens to such great heights has been somewhat phenomenal. Born in New York, she began singing on the radio at a very early age and performed with a small opera company while still in her teens. At nineteen she began serious training at the Juilliard School of Music. Most unusual in the career of this star is the fact that she turned down her first bid from the Metropolitan Opera, because she didn't feel as though she was yet quite ready. Instead, the soprano toured abroad and in South America, thereby gaining a wealth of experience. Miss Stevens made her Metropolitan debut on November 22, 1939, in Philadelphia, as Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier." Everywhere she was hailed as a tremendous success. Since then, this brilliant soprano has reappeared with the Metropolitan several times and has made concert tours all over the country. She comes to Baltimore, ranked as one of the most gifted soloists in the world today.

Conductor Well Known

Mr. Stewart, the director, is him-

self a distinguished concert pianist and has appeared as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony and other famous musical organizations. He is also the founder and former conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra with whom he had been engaged before he came to Baltimore as Director of the Peabody Conservatory.

Our attitude toward this judicious undertaking of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is clearly and concretely expressed in a pamphlet published by the organization, which states: "The course has been set! All that is needed to turn this long held vision into a reality is the support of Baltimore music lovers and other civic minded citizens. With the support, leading to the permanent establishment of its OWN major symphony orchestra, Baltimore can at last take its proper place among the cultural communities of the nation."

Record News:

Quite often, recently, this column has been asked why it has never reviewed phonograph records, either classical or popular. Well, there are many reasons why I have not, but I do not intend to enumerate them here. Such a task as reviewing has been obligingly spared me by Mr. James C. Petrillo, President of the American Federation of Musicians. Because of his order of last July, banning the release of all recordings after July 31st, 1942, not ONE new record has been made in the last three months. At present the record companies are using up, very slowly, the stock that had been recorded but not released before the music czar's order went into effect. The regular releases have been cut 80% and eventually, if conditions remain as they are, they will be discontinued altogether.

Only last week we were told that the Victor Record Company was going to delete its present record catalogue from some seven thousand to two thousand records. Most of the album sets will be kept intact, however, and the greater number to be eliminated will consist of the single classical and popular records.

Consequently, all record reviewing is out for the duration, maybe indefinitely, if Mr. Petrillo's powers are not curbed.

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THE WATCH DOG

LOYOLINARIES: Frank Horka, as serious a student as trod the campus for three years, has of a sudden become as playful as a kitten—even takes pictures in class! Better tame him down, Rhea. . . . Monk Lucchesi, the ol' cliqueless wonder, has been a constant visitor to THE GREYHOUND office since last issue. Better watch it, Monk, people will think you're a member. . . . What a fate! . . . Top nominee for the title of noisiest pup is Jack (I-didn't-say-nothin'-Lefty!) Sweeney. . . . And our luminary list would hardly be complete without mention of Larry Scharff, Charley Williams, Bob Meara, and Bill Wilkinson, who got their pretty pictures in the public prints recently—but on the Woman's Page! Oh sweetness!

GARDENIAS AND GARLIC: The gardenias to Pup Jim O'Hara, who in spite of a badly injured leg and a pair of crutches, came to the Seniors' Barn Brawl in full rube regalia, and although stag, had a swell time—and planked down his one-six-five for the privilege. . . . The garlic to THAT Senior who is rumored to have slipped into his own class' dance without giving out the tariff . . . of course, we're not sure. Somebody just told us.

QUIPS THAT PASS IN THE CLASS: Jimmy Crook—"I think I'm getting more interested in school. I've only asked three questions in class in three and a half years. And I asked two of them today!" . . . George D. (Please - don't - confuse - me - with - those two - editors) McManus: "Did he say Thesis XXXI? Why that's the end of the book. And I'm just starting the book!" . . . John Nolan, the Fearless Fox (when Father Higgins wanted to know how many were in this BSII class that wanted the Ethics test changed to Friday): "There are only twelve of us, Father. But we're ALWAYS getting picked on!" . . .

SPORTS DEPT: Doctor Berger established a new American hurling record the other week when he hurled five Economics students from the room in four minutes and thirty-seven seconds—flat!

CANINE SOCIETY NOTES: We hear that "Pup" Pound is putting on the dog for a certain little "Pooch." . . .

THE IT-HAD-TO-HAPPEN-SOMETIMES DEPT.: Memo to Cy Dawson—Maybe it was unethical, Cy. Maybe it wasn't the most honorable thing to do. But when you slipped Feeley the Elder a Canadian nickel for a chance on his private Prom ticket raffle, you instilled newborn confidence in this old heart. You have shown us that nothing is impossible!

CONGRATULATIONS: To Catherine Hoffman and Dramatics Prez Gus Hennegan on their recently announced engagement. . . . And to the one and only Dennis on his swift return to work after a really tough siege of ill health.

THE \$64 QUESTIONS: Has Jack (I like the Cadillac) Fowler found his yacht—lost, strayed or stolen in the bay? Has "Doc" Trippett laid in his winter's supply of "syrup?" Priorities, you know, "Doc"—WPB spank!

MISSION MEMOS: The music was fair, the punch was good, and the evening dresses were censored as the Charles Street School for the Blind (Dates) threw its first formal jump of the season . . . and nobody left the dance, and came back, cause a Pinkerton gent stood guard at the door. . . . Seriously, though, we doff our skimmer to each and every one of the lassies who parted with their two twenty (\$2.20) for the good of the missions . . . and put up with those penguin-clad Loyola boys for five whole hours.

NEWS FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

BY CHARLES F. HEMELT, JR., '43, ASN, Secretary

In order that the student body may become better acquainted with the working of the Student Council, the minutes will hereafter appear in THE GREYHOUND and from time to time the more important facts will be posted on the bulletin boards. The Student Council plays an important role in the campus life of the students, and is the medium whereby the student body and the faculty can meet to discuss points of mutual interest. If at any time a student wishes to make any suggestion to the council he should contact a member of the council. The following are important questions decided upon during student council meetings to date.

* * * *

Mr. Pugh, '43, regional president of the N.F.C.C.S., announced that Frederick L. Dewberry, Jr., '43, will be the senior representative and Robert F. Chartrand, '44, the junior representative to the N.F.C.C.S. from Loyola.

* * * *

Joseph B. Smith, '43, president of the Senior Sodality, was elected treasurer of the Council to supplement the previously elected officers: George J. Miller, Jr., '43, A.S.N., president, August O. Hennegan, Jr., '43, vice-president and Charles F. Hemelt, Jr., '43, A.S.N., secretary.

* * * *

A letter was submitted to Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola, requesting that the school grant permission to hold dances off the campus because of the gasoline and tire situation.

* * * *

In keeping with the newly passed election rules, which are to be found at the bottom of this column, the Freshman class elections will be held during the third week of November. Nominations will take place on November 16th, and the elections on November 20th.

* * * *

The following is a list of additions and amendments to the Constitution of the Student Council recently passed by the Council in order to regulate elections at Loyola. All students should study these rules so that they can vote intelligently.

Added to the By Laws:

6. By laws For Elections At Loyola College.
 - A. President of the Athletic Association.
1—The president of the Athletic Association shall be elected at the same time, and in the same manner as the president of the Student Council.
 - B. Class Elections.
1—There shall be no voting by proxy at class elections.
2—On the day of nominations, each voting member of the class must nominate seven men for office from a list of the entire class given to them.
3—On the day of elections, the ballot will be comprised of three parts, namely, the offices of PRESIDENT, TREASURER, and SECRETARY.
4—The candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the offices of President, Treasurer and Secretary will assume these offices.
5—The candidate receiving the second highest number of votes for the office of President will assume the office of Vice-President.
6—In the event that a candidate is elected to the offices of both Treasurer and Secretary, he will assume the office of Treasurer, the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes for the office of Secretary taking that office.
7—Each class election shall be conducted by three members of the Student Council, none of whom are members of the class holding the election.
8—All class elections will be held at a time specified by the Council.
 - C. Special Rules For Freshman Class Elections.
1—Regular Freshman elections will be held within the eighth week after the first full week of school, in the manner outlined above.
2—On Thursday and Friday of the first full week of school, temporary Freshman elections will be held. On Thursday, the students will elect a board of seven men. This will be done in the same manner as Rule No. 2 of the regular class elections. On the next day this board will elect one of their number as chairman. This chairman will conduct class business and represent the class on the Student Council until such time as the Regular Freshman class elections are held.
3—At least one man from each section must be on the board.
 - D. Club Elections
1—Every club except the literary societies, namely the GREYHOUND and the Evergreen Quarterly, must have elections.
2—Each club election shall be conducted by three members of the Student Council none of whom are members of the club holding the election.
3—There shall be no voting by proxy.
4—Each officer shall be elected on a separate ballot.
5—Each club will hold its election on the date specified by the Council.
 - E. Nominations for the Student Body President shall be effected in the following way:
1—Each student seeking nomination shall pass out among the student body uniform sheets of paper, such as shall be determined by the incumbent president of the student council, with the applicant's signature affixed.
2—Each member of the student body shall accept one such paper from each of as many applicants as he desires, affix his own signature to only as many of these as he approves, and submit them himself to the incumbent president of the student council.
- Amendments to the Constitution of the Student Council:
- 1—Addition to Article 3, Section 2—except in the case of the President of the Freshman class, who will take the seat of the previously elected Chairman of the Freshman Class, in the Student Council.
 - 2—Article III, Section 4 amended to read—President. The President of the Student Council shall be the Student last elected as President of the Student Body. The procedure to be followed in his election is: all applicants for office must signify their candidacy by Friday of the eighth week before graduation. Eligibility for office is limited to bona fide members of the senior class. Nomination shall consist in the presentation of a petition bearing seventy-five signatures to the Secretary of the Council not later than the Friday of the week following the signification of candidacy. The election shall take place three weeks after the presentation of petitions and shall be conducted by the President of the Student Council assisted by the Council. The newly elected President assumes his duties immediately after his election and inauguration. It shall be the duty of the President to call and conduct the meetings of the Council and the Board of Directors.
 - 3—Article 4 of the By-Laws amended to read—Time of Meetings. The newly elected Student Council at the beginning of its term will decide the time of the meeting of the Council. The meetings will last one-half hour. By a majority vote of the Council the meeting may be extended. The Board of Directors will convene five minutes prior to the Council meeting.
 7. A tax of five cents on each admission to all dances held by the classes at Loyola will be paid by said classes to the treasurer of the student council.

Purpose of the tax is:

- a—To raise operating expenses for the council.
- b—To develop a spirit of cooperation between the students and the college.

(Ed. Note—For an understanding of the spirit and purpose of this tax see editorial on page 2.)

Cold Spring Murmuring

BY GEORGE J. MILLER, JR., '43, ASN



The following story is told by a London correspondent.

A young English lieutenant was at an advanced post, where he and his men had been fighting valiantly to hold off the enemy. His last report came over the field phone. "I have four men left, and one round of ammunition, the machine gun is jammed and my right arm is broken. Don't expect anything showy."

* * *

Fr. Higgins—"That's not the answer you gave on the test."

Hoosman—"I bought a book yesterday."

ANOTHER FEELEY

Can there be another Carroll Feeley? Can "Little" Paul equal the record of his illustrious brother? Nosing around, we find small beginnings.

Mr. Betkowski had a rather difficult Math problem. He defied his class to solve it. In fact he offered to give anyone who solved it a hot dog. Well, Paul won and that's all right—that's good—that's also different. BUT, when it came around to collecting the premium, Young Paul began finegling. He hummed and hawed and puttered about the cafe until he had run a five-cent hot dog up to a fifteen cent lunch. This may seem trivial to the average by-stander but to those of us who have followed the career of the former. . . . Well, to put it in the words of a member of the faculty, "Lucky it wasn't a milk-shake."

ATTENTION ANITA

Ye Olde Editor muses as he walks down Charles St., "Oh, I might fall in love some day if I get the time."

SPORT SOPHIST SNOOZES

Father Heenan was quoting scripture in religion class. "We see here, Roman's one, 18 to 21."

Sleepy remark from the rear, " 'magine dat, puttin' the loser's score foist."

SAPS SLIP IN SLOP

It was a mudday, Mondy muckdy, I mean a mudday, mucky Mondy, no, I mean a midday, dyMon muckmud ---- it was a Monday afternoon and it was raining ---- it had been raining for some time ---- as a result the ground was not firm but had assumed the appearance of a morass. (Phew!)

On to the scene slid the opposing elevens (on each eleven there were five players). A booming kick-off opened the game (Thud), McGraw caught the ball, the force of the impact knocking him to the ground. The play left its mark right where McGraw fell, not on the ground—on McGraw.

The game continued—first they slipped and slid and then they slid and slipped. Finally, after the last spray of water had been raised by John Michael Burns ploughing up the turf with his beak as he fell over John (the Peuf) Pugh, sleeping soundly on the goal line, and the mud collected by the players had been left in Lefty's office, the Peuf with his right arm hanging limply at his side, went out to crank "Henry." Using his left arm, the Peuf bent to his task. He cranked and grumbled and grumbled and cranked. Finally, John straightened wearily to his full height. No, no, it couldn't be. Egad the lad had been cranking the wrong way.

Pome to the "Blinds":

Whoop it up; there's joy at last.

Sadie Hawkin's Day is passed.

(What sacrifice is too great for the missions?)

Students Train On Obstacle Course

SENIOR ANNUAL TO APPEAR IN JANUARY

This year's *Evergreen*, the first yearbook of the new accelerated course at Loyola will feature a full color picture of the Service Flag. Last spring the flag was dedicated with a very impressive ceremony to all of the Loyola men in the service of their country. The flag is green with a gray star for each Loyola student enrolled in the services; a gold star represents a former student who has died in military service. Twenty-nine of the original class enrollment are at present on active duty and approximately 80% of the class will be in the armed services immediately after graduation.

Orders Being Taken

Paul I. Love, '43, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Evergreen*, promised the issuance of the 80-odd page book shortly after Christmas. The annual is rapidly nearing completion with all the write-ups well under way and the majority of the pictures taken. Only a limited supply of these books will be sold. George J. Miller, Jr., '43, ASN, Business Manager, is now taking orders for all who are interested in purchasing the annual.

Also holding a featured spot in the yearbook is a cut of the vigil lamp, a gift of the senior class in memory of Loyola men in the services. The lamp has been placed in front of the statue of the Blessed Virgin on the campus and is to be kept constantly burning.

JUNIORS FEATURE BOBBY BYRNE AT NOVEMBER PROM

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) existing records.

The Byrnenmen have played at numerous theatres and college proms, and the night after their stop at Loyola they will play for V.M.I.

Pat Connolly, chairman of the decoration committee, has announced that all decorations will



BOBBY BYRNE

be done by professional decorators. Neither the gym walls or ceiling will be visible, and a novel arrangement is planned for the bandstand. As in the past, all tables will be reserved. Thorn Peters is taking reservations for these tables now.

The committee is introducing something new this year. Formal invitations have been printed and will be sent to the chaperones and the faculty, and each member of the junior class will receive one to send to the lady of his choice.



Upper left: a Loyola student is shown clambering over the first of five obstacles—an 8-ft. wall; Upper right: three "rangers" are climbing aloft, using only their hands to reach the top; Lower left: a rope ladder really swings; Lower right: a bit of "Reitzkrieg"—getting the ball and the man.

OBSTACLES PROVE NO PROBLEM FOR HARDENED STUDENT RANGERS

By Joseph A. Burns, Jr., '43

Primitive man in all his glory had nothing on the pioneering members of Loyola's Physical Education classes. The howls and screams that echo from the "hollow" behind the Faculty House every day are not natives of the jungle, swinging through the trees and frolicking in their tree homes, but thin clad gym students running along balancing beams, scaling walls, climbing rope-ladders, pulling up ropes hand-over-hand and struggling through tunnels on their stomachs. This is all a part of the new obstacle course recently erected for the conditioning program.

Five Obstacles

For our benefit the Athletic Director sent one of his groups through the course. The first obstacle, a twenty-foot balancing beam provided no problem for most of the class. Down the hill farther they struggled over a seven-foot retaining wall; most of the boys who gained the top of the wall merely fell over to the other side. The rope ladders provided more than a little trouble. The more agile climbed the ladders quickly and went on to the tunnel; some made it only after quite a struggle. Going through the tunnel on their stomachs proved to be more difficult than it seemed; more than one bump on the head resulted from the fellows coming up too quick from moving along too slowly. The tunnel is the half-way point; the rest of the course is the repeat performance on the obstacles, but this time UP the hill.

Few Injuries

Thus far only minor scrapes and bruises have come as a result of the new obstacle course. Most of the students consider the task a pleasure; there are always a select group who find every task unpleasant.

There is no doubt in the minds of the students that they are gaining top physical condition through their participation in this class.

We questioned Athletic Director "Lefty" Reitz as to the manner that the Obstacle Course conditioned the students. "It not only aids them in gaining top physical shape but develops muscular coordination and quickens the reflexes." "Lefty" then asserted that he wished it made known to all that

Journalist Lectures Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Roosevelt and his family. Then came London and a position with the Associated Press. From London he went to Constantinople, Russia, Morocco, became chief Associated Press correspondent in China, was at the Geneva Peace Conference where he was invited by Hiroshi Saito to become an advisor in the Japanese diplomatic service. He held this post until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

American Policy in the East

"Everybody knows that America has been distrustful of Japan for some time, but relatively few realize the factors involved in the formation of that distrust. American policy in the East, though it produced many good results, created a great deal of enmity between the Japanese and ourselves. Our growing friendship with China and consequent hostility to any Japanese ambitions in that country was an unavoidable cause of our long standing opposition."

Problems of Present War

Citing the constant preparedness and eagerness of Japan's militarists for a showdown with the Western nations, Mr. Moore explained why it is going to be difficult to win the war in the East. The Japanese will make a desperate struggle. "They are a strong-willed, strong-bodied and pertinacious people," he stated. "They are a formidable adversary with an army second only to Germany and a Navy second only to Britain and the United States." He went on to explain, "the Japs also have weaknesses, the greatest of which is the fact that they are out to conquer all Asia, and because of that fact, they have not a friend among the other nations, including Germany."

Future Hopes

While in China, Frederick Moore watched Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek battle the invader with remarkable success. He came to feel that China is the answer to the Far Eastern problem. Under Chiang Kai-shek's leadership, China will administer the death blow to Japanese ambitions in the Far East.

Summing up this opinion, he told his loyal audience: "a revived and modernized China must be largely our hope for the East—our hope for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific after the war is over."

Indian Priest Gives Lecture

A former visitor to Loyola College, returned this week, when the Rev. Lourdu M. Yeddanappalli, S.J., a native of Madras, India, gave a series of lectures at the School for Adult Citizens. Father Yeddanappalli visited here last May, having just completed his graduate work in Physical Chemistry at Princeton University. At the present time he is acting chaplain at Mercy Hospital.

Caste System Is Topic

Father Yeddanappalli discussed the caste system in his native land, its origin, growth, and present development. He also spoke of the futile attempts made by the English to remedy the situation, and of the serious repercussions which followed.

SODALITY MEETING CONDUCTED BY FR. LORD

In keeping with his policy of personally visiting as many of the college and high school sodalities as possible, the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., conducted a sodality discussion at Loyola last Sunday. In these visits Fr. Lord exerts his personality to the fullest in arousing the sodalities to greater enthusiasm and effort.

Visits St. Joseph's

Before the gathering at Loyola, a similar meeting was held in New York attended by the metropolitan schools. From there Fr. Lord went to Philadelphia where he gave the annual retreat at St. Joseph's College and visited the Rosemont and Immaculata College Sodalities.

In Hollywood Now

At the invitation of Warner Brothers Studios he has gone to Hollywood to work on the script for the forthcoming production of Max Reinhardt's *The Miracle* which made a prolonged run on Broadway back in the twenties. Work on this script is expected to be completed within the week, after which Fr. Lord will return to his sodality work.

Asked whether or not he was planning another sodality convention here at the College such as was held in the spring of 1941 in the midst of a late March eight-inch snowfall, Fr. Lord said that he hoped to hold another again this spring.

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THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE



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No. 4

JOY OF CHRIST

It is reasonable to say that there are Loyola men in every battle spot throughout the world. When deeds of valor are recorded, we know that those of Loyola Alumni will stand out brightly. We at home will offer our Christmas Masses that the Joy of Christ will inspire your struggle for victory.

And may our Infant King fill the souls of all the students at Loyola with happiness and precious blessings. As future members of the Alumni Association their responsibilities will be tremendous. They must seriously prepare themselves now for the difficult years ahead in a world where the spirit of Christmas clamors for renaissance.

Clarke J. Fitzpatrick,
President of Alumni Association



The Greatest News Story

ONE LIBERATOR

While we are absorbed in the total war effort for human liberation, true Christians realize that there is only one real liberator, the Savior of mankind, Christ our Lord. While we bend all our energies to achieve victory, Christian hearts know that the only true victory is the victory over sin and selfishness in Christ Jesus, Our Lord.

The significance of this Christmas is brought home to us all with added force and power in the renewal of our strong hope in the Prince of Peace. That Loyola men and all our fellow-Americans may share abundantly in the tranquillity, vigor and exultation of this hope is the ardent wish and sincere prayer of the Faculty of Loyola College.

Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J.,
President of Loyola College

RAYMOND GRAM SWING TO SPEAK AT FIRST MIDTERM GRADUATION

MOLZ TO BE EDITOR OF GREYHOUND

The present staff of THE GREYHOUND is retiring with this issue. Beginning with the first printing in January, 1943, a new staff will edit Loyola's only news publication. Heading this staff will be Harold A. Molz, '44, succeeding George W. McManus, Jr., '43, ASN, as editor-in-chief.

The assistant editor, replacing Frederick L. Dewberry, Jr., '43, and George J. Miller, Jr., ASN, will be Maurice F. Mackey.



Harold A. Molz, '44

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT HEADS THIS FRIDAY

During this week, the students will nominate the men that they feel are worthy and capable of running for the offices of President of the Student Body and President of the Athletic Association. Only juniors are eligible to run for these offices and during the past week the following third year men have announced their candidacy: for President of the Student Body, D. Bathon, J. Boerner, P. Connolly, F. Faraino, B. Fitz, J. Fromm, J. Manzer, B. McElroy, H. Monaghan and D. Pfeiffer; for President of the A. A., W. Anderson, H. Chase, E. Pazourek, C. Walker and J. Woytowitz.

Each of the candidates has been supplied with mimeographed forms, which they have signed. They will pass these forms out to those members of the school, whom they think may endorse their candidacy. The men so approached are expected to weigh carefully the man's record and character before signing the form. If they finally decide in favor of the candidate, they should take the signed form to Fr. Ward's office or give it to a member of the Student Council.

(Continued on page 10, Col. 1)

'44. The sports department, so capably handled by editor James K. McManus, 43, ASN, for the past two years, will be turned over to Robert E. Chartrand, '44.

Molz Energetic

Harold Molz graduated from Loyola High School, where he was co-editor of the yearbook and magazine. While in high school he participated in debating and dramatics and took a lively interest in sports, especially basketball, hockey and tennis. Since entering college, the editor-elect has continued his interest in literary work, debating and dramatics. In his freshman year he was elected Vice-President of the Jenkins Debating

Dr. John A. O'Connor Will Receive Carroll Alumni Award; W. Seton Belt And J. Edwin Murphy To Be Awarded Golden Jubilee Medals; George W. McManus, Jr., Is Valedictorian At Exercises On January 31st.

Raymond Gram Swing, internationally known journalist, news analyst and commentator, will address the seventy-seven members of the Class of 1943 at Loyola College's ninety-first annual Commencement exercises. The ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium at Evergreen, at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 31st. Dr. John A. O'Connor of the Class of 1918, will receive the Carroll Medal, awarded yearly to a distinguished alumnus on this occasion, while two golden jubilee alumni, Mr. J. Edwin Murphy and Mr. W. Seton Belt will

receive Golden Jubilee medals. Valedictorian for the class of '43 will be George W. McManus, Jr., A.S.N., honor man and Editor-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND. The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, will confer the Baccalaureate Degrees upon the members of the graduating class.

Swing International Figure

After attending the Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music, Raymond Gram Swing began his newspaper career in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1906; subsequently worked on a half dozen other midwestern newspapers until 1913, when he went to Europe to recuperate from an appendectomy. While staying in Germany, he accepted the post of Berlin correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News*, a position he filled until 1917. When war was declared, Mr. Swing returned to America to become an examiner on the War Labor Board. Following the Armistice, his previous experiences abroad earned for him a staff position on the *New York Herald-Tribune* as its Berlin Correspondent from 1919 to 1921. Returning to the United States in 1922, Mr. Swing served as Director of Foreign Service for *The Wall Street Journal*, a position from which he resigned in 1924 to return to Europe, this time on the London Bureau of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* and the *New York Evening Post*. From 1926 to 1934 he was London correspondent for these same papers. Back home in 1934, Mr. Swing became a member of the Board of Editors of *The Nation*.

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)



Mr. Raymond Gram Swing (left), Internationally known journalist and News Commentator, will address the Class of '43 at graduation; Dr. John A. O'Connor (right) will receive the Alumni Award.



February Class Planned

At the brief ceremonies held at Evergreen on December 7th, the anniversary of this country's entry into the war, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president, announced the latest plan adopted by Loyola in conformity with the war program. Beginning this February, students who graduate from high school at mid-year will be admitted to Loyola. Also, a limited number of selected students who have completed three and one-half years of high school will be permitted to take up their college studies.

When asked to comment on this plan, Fr. Bunn said that it had been

adopted only after long and careful consideration. Loyola is among the first colleges to admit students mid-way in their senior year of high school. "However," Fr. Bunn said, "the plan is not to lower the standards of college requirements, but to give opportunities to the better student to take his place in technical fields." Continuing he said, "In this plan boys, who upon entering college are but seventeen years old, would be half through college by the time of any likely induction, which is at eighteen and one-half years; boys entering at

(Continued on page 9, Col. 1)

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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OUR CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Prior to this war, men did not live for the sake of God. Result? Our careers, our present and planned future lives are crumpling beneath the axis tanks of destruction. The Treaty of Versailles does not once mention God. How can rulers of men forget their Maker? Is it possible they do not realize their contingency? If they do not, why do men allow dolts to rule them? Let us pray hard during this Christmas time that RULERS OF NATIONS WILL NOT AGAIN ATTEMPT TO BEGIN THE POST WAR PEACE WITH A TREATY WHICH IGNORES THE CREATOR OF THE WORLD.

Can there be an unending peace? Will wars ever cease? It's an old question. History supports the negative answer. Yet, history also shows that the causes of all wars have been human actions directly contrary to the Natural Law: causes which have violated the principles of justice, charity, and prudence; causes which are not in accordance with the recognition of man's creaturehood.

The conclusion is so strongly evident: Man will never live in peace until man's law conforms to God's law; and until man sanctions man for violating that law.

Yes, our cry is old. Others have tried to impress it upon legislators and rulers in every war period of the past. They were either laughed at, ignored, or met in compromise. But fundamental truth never changes. So again we beg for its recognition. This is our Christmas prayer.

There must be a supreme governing body for settling international disputes according to THE LAW. They have never been settled on the battlefield. This governing body must be strong and universal. It must be able to sanction adequately and quickly any country which even slightly violates THE LAW internationally. The close distinction between national and international must be observed so as to preserve national integrity.

We are aware that such a plan offers many more difficulties than there are solutions within the present human mind. This is the reason why we must start thinking, planning and praying NOW.

The structure of the plan makes little difference. It must accomplish one purpose—to insure peace. It can attain this peace only by restricting international actions to conform with the Natural Law of God.

This Christmas reminds us of what God thinks of man—He became man. Let us pray to Him that man may become more like God.

PARTING

With this issue of THE GREYHOUND, we—the outgoing staff—end a busy year in our lives that we will never, never forget. We have learned more than we can specify. Our friendships have grown strong in the year's test of continuous teamwork. The zeal with which we published our first issue has not diminished, but is even more intense. To say we are sorry our job is finished, is needless and is only another testimony to the feebleness of words. We pray that we will tackle the rest of life with as much vigor; that we will continue to work for the glory of God, and for the good of our families, Loyola and the U.S.A.

Governor's Christmas Message

The "Peace On Earth to Men of Good Will" promised by the Angels on that first Christmas morn over nineteen hundred years ago, has possibly greater meaning today to the young men of America and the whole world than ever before.

Obviously, of course, the lack of good will displayed by Axis leaders towards the people of the conquered countries, and of those more fortunate still un-conquered nations, has dispelled temporarily that international peace without which there can be no happiness and prosperity for any people.

To us here in America, however, still secure in the possession of our fundamental rights and privileges, more confident than ever in the justice of our cause and the ultimate success of our arms, this Christmas should bring full measure of that Peace of God which is the possession only of "Men Of Good Will."

To the young men of America and of the world, the dawn of a new Christmas is but another challenge. Theirs will be the responsibility, in large measure, for restoring peace to the world. Theirs will be the problem of so ordaining the world's economy and the relationships between people, that justice will be preserved, and that on future Christmas Days "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will" will be an actuality rather than a goal.

HERBERT R. O'CONOR,
Governor of Maryland.

The Reader's Right

(Ed. Note—We invite both students and alumni to use THE READER'S RIGHT as a channel for opinions and inquiries. Kindly limit letters to approximately 200 words.)

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND

Dear Sir:

I am taking this opportunity to point out the fallacy of the misconceptions of some newly initiated and veteran Loyola men. In reminiscing through the past three years I have spent at Loyola, I find a store of memories, some pleasant and some unpleasant. But this I would like to state with sincerity: because of the men at Loyola, the fathers and lay teachers and the congeniality and wise counsel of all of them, the pleasant memories distinctly predominate. Coming to Loyola a total stranger to everyone, I feel capable of asserting these particular traits of my school mates. The typical Loyola man is friendly, obliging, courteous and ambitious.

So I'd like to suggest to those men who might feel they are always subjects of imposition: merely help yourselves a little and you will be met more than half-way by your fellow students at Loyola.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas B. Lawrence, '43

FAILURE!

The editorial policy of this paper has assumed that the absence of active personal support of Loyola's enterprises has been due to indifference or to ignorance of the importance of certain college enterprises. Most pitifully, certain students have dynamited that charitable opinion out of our minds. They have openly voiced their opinions to the contrary. They are not indifferent. They are not unaware of the importance we place on the success of these activities. They are people who would have Loyola be a house divided against itself. They sneer at certain Loyola activities, laugh at those who work hard for the desired growth of Loyola College.

It is superfluous to say that if these students were honest with themselves, they would not remain at Loyola. But this we do say: if we controlled the scholastic element of this college, these particular individuals would never receive degrees from Loyola.

Cold Spring Murmurings

BY GEORGE J. MILLER, JR., '43, ASN

Last year we quoted Herb O'Conor: "Gee, if I ever got on the dean's list, I think that my father would declare a state holiday. Well, Herb got on the dean's list for the last quarter and the Governor came through—he declared a state holiday on December 25th. (And Superman says Santa Claus is a captive of the axis!)

* * *

Father Sullivan called on Joe Krejci in Latin class the other day. Joe glanced over the passage and then queried, "Shall I read the Latin, father?"

Joe (Yo-Yo Head) Knell from the rear, "No, whistle it."

* * *

Now we know why they want to draft the boys 18 and 19 years old—so that the 20-year-old officers will have somebody to instruct.

* * *

We were given this "one act play" by an aspiring dramatist, who we think shows great promise (and very little talent). We pass it on to you.

"Shy."
"Why?"
"Dry."
"Rye?"
High!!!!

A-ND WHY SHOULDN'T HE?

Dr. Celauro (thinking that perhaps the student hadn't understood the last problem)—"What's the matter, Puttermen, you're scratching your head?"

Puttermen—"It itches."

D-EFINITION—A LA CARTE

In chemistry class the other day, a new method of defining was propounded.

Mr. Beatty—"How cold is ice water?"
Sweeney—"As cold as ice."
Mr. Beatty—"How cold is ice?"
Sweeney—"Ice cold."

I-T'S ALL IN THE VIEWPOINT

(Attention Mr. Menton)

The premier crack of the senior retreat was dished up by Fr. McHugh. As a prelude to his lecture giving the angle of the priest in confession, he got off this little anecdote.

Imagine two marines on Guadalcanal; the day is drawing to a close and they're talking. "Well, it was a rather dull afternoon, Joe—only one casualty."

"Aw, I don't know, Mike, it's all in the viewpoint, all in the way you look at it. I guess the guy that got killed must have thought it was a damned busy afternoon."

E-GAD LAD, THAT'S BAD

Major: "The man who sneaked out of the barracks last night and met a girl in the park will step forward. COMPANY HALT!"

U-NDERGROUND MOVEMENT

The government moves in mysterious ways. They keep putting more and more stickers all over the windshield so that you can't see and hence will have to stop driving.

IL EST FINI

O lucky you and lucky me,
From henceforth we again are free;
No longer must you dodge this page,
No longer must I write and rage.
A very lucky chap is he,
Who has the good fortune to follow me;
It's not for him to tremble and yell—
He couldn't be worse, so what the heck!

Msgr. McAdams To Give Baccalaureate Talk

RAYMOND G. SWING WILL ADDRESS GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

tion. Popular with the English, Mr. Swing accepted an offer to the post of New York correspondent for the *London News Chronicle* in 1936-37.

Enters Radio In 1935

But 1935 marked the beginning of an epoch-making era for Mr. Swing. For in that year, he became news commentator on foreign affairs for BBC, a position which he still enjoys. Mr. Swing now gives his time almost entirely to radio. In 1936 he was commentator on foreign affairs on the American School of the Air for CBS. He was also with Mutual in 1936 and remained with them until September 30th of this year. Now he is heard on the Blue Network.

Alumni Award To Dr. O'Connor

Dr. John A. O'Connor, who graduated from Loyola in 1918, will receive the Carroll Medal for outstanding and conspicuous service as an alumnus. While at Loyola, Dr. O'Connor was captain of the basketball team and secretary of the St. Thomas Philosophical Society. He received his M.D. at the University of Maryland in 1922. Since 1929, Dr. O'Connor has been College Physician and Lecturer on Physical Hygiene at Loyola.

W. Seton Belt Jubilarian

Mr. W. Seton Belt, a graduate of the Class of 1893, will receive the Golden Jubilee Medal on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Loyola College. After leaving Loyola, Mr. Belt resumed his education at Georgetown University. For several years a banker, Mr. Belt at present is a gentleman-farmer near Mullican Station in Prince George County. His extensive acreage is, admittedly, one of the finest farms in Southern Maryland, and Mr. Belt is recognized as one of the district's oldest and most distinguished residents.

Jubilee Medal To J. Edwin Murphy

Another golden jubilee celebrant is Mr. J. Edwin Murphy, a classmate of Mr. Belt. Having received his A.B. in 1893, Mr. Murphy likewise matriculated at Georgetown University.

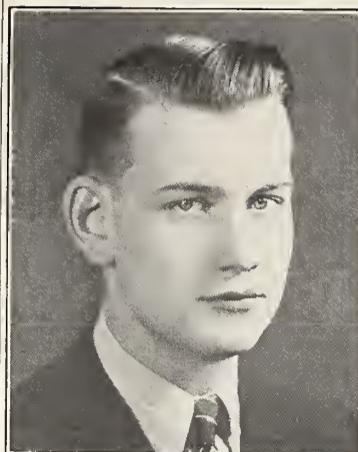
Upon leaving Georgetown, Mr. Murphy entered upon a long and distinguished career in journalism, when he became a reporter for the *Baltimore News* in 1894. With the exception of three years on the *Baltimore Herald*, and six months on the *Baltimore Star*, Mr. Murphy remained with the *News* until 1912, serving as City Editor in 1909-1910, and as Managing Editor in 1911-1912. After four years on New York and Washington papers, Mr. Murphy became News Editor of *The Evening Sun* on March 15, 1917, and Managing Editor in October, 1920. In October of 1932, he was elected Vice-President of the A. S. Abell Company. Retired about five years ago, Mr. Murphy is now living in Florida.

First Accelerated Program

For the first time in the history of Loyola College, graduation will be held at mid-term. And the class of 1943 is the first Loyola graduating class to benefit by the wartime accelerated program. The seniors are completing their courses six full months ahead of time.

Student Pictorials

(This is the seventh in a series of word-snapshots of outstanding men of Loyola College.)



George J. Miller, Jr.



Charles F. Hemelt, Jr.

Student Council President, George J. Miller, Jr., is the most outstanding student personality on the Loyola College campus today. A quick glance at the following list of his numerous and versatile accomplishments, honors and achievements will readily verify this unprecedented and unqualified statement.

By virtue of his position as president of the Student Body, George is head of the Student Council, and holds the most important and influential post on the campus. Listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," George is also on the roster of the exclusive Alpha Sigma Nu Honorary Fraternity, and was recently elected Vice-President of the Loyola Chapter.

An honor student during his three and a half years at Evergreen, George is a consistent Dean's List man, and has garnered more than a fair share of Honor Cards. The Calculus Award in 1941 went to George J. Miller, as did the McNeal Gold Medal for the highest average in Inorganic Chemistry.

A confirmed disciple of Euclid, Pythagoras et al., George has been a member of the Math Club since his Frosh year, has taken every math course open to Loyola students, even going so far as to sacrifice his lunch period this year to work in an extra course on spherical trig.

A member of the Block-L Club, George was a regular on the J.V. Basketball Team during his first three years. He also counts among his extra-curricular activities the Sodality and Dramatic Society.

But George is best known perhaps for his work on the Loyola College student publications. An Assistant Editor of THE GREYHOUND, George has columnist "Cold Spring Murmuring" since last January. As Business Manager for the 1943 *Evergreen*, senior annual at Loyola, George handles all the yearbook finances.

Scientist, accountant, mathematician, literateur, athlete, humorist, honor-man is Loyola's first and foremost, George J. Miller, Jr.

G. V. D. FLASH

As THE GREYHOUND went to press the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., honorary chairman of the G. V. D., reported that Patrick Coughlin, '44, bought two \$100 bonds, and Joseph Burton, '44, two \$25 bonds.

SENIORS WILL BE INDUCTED INTO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Father Roach, Celebrant, And
Msgr. McAdams Graduated
From Loyola College.

The Baccalaureate Mass for the seventy-seven members of the Class of 1943, Loyola College, will be offered at eight o'clock, Sunday morning, January 31st, in St. Ignatius' Church, Calvert and Madison Streets.

Celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev. Charles E. Roach, an alumnus of Loyola, who received his A.B. degree in 1907. The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., professor of Ethics and Religion at Loyola College, will be deacon, and the Rev. Joseph F. Doneel, S.J., professor of French and Psychology at Evergreen, will be subdeacon.

Msgr. McAdams Will Preach

The Right Reverend Edward P. McAdams, who graduated from Loyola in 1896, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon. Monsignor McAdams, after completing his studies at St. Mary's Seminary, was ordained by James Cardinal Gibbons on December 12, 1901. Following his ordination, Msgr. McAdams served as Pastor at Sykesville, Md., then as Pastor at the Church of St. John the Evangelist here in Baltimore. Soon after war was declared in 1917, Msgr. McAdams left St. John's to serve as an Army Chaplain, was subsequently attached to the Army Air Service at Morrison Field, Virginia, U. S. General Hospital 51, and Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington. After the Armistice, Msgr. McAdams was appointed Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Westernport, and later was made Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Washington, D. C., where he is now stationed.

Father Roach Celebrant

The Rev. Charles E. Roach, Loyola '07, celebrant of the Mass, was ordained on June 21, 1912. Following ordination, Fr. Roach served at St. Mary's, Bryantown; St. Joseph's, Baltimore; the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C.; St. Francis, Brunswick, Washington County; St. Andrews in Baltimore, and at present he is Pastor at the Church of the Assumption in the nation's capital.

Breakfast At Stafford

Following the Mass, the graduates will be guests of the Alumni at a Communion Breakfast at the Stafford Hotel. At this affair, the members of the Class of 1943 will be officially inducted into the Loyola College Alumni Association.

R. I. P.

The staff of THE GREYHOUND joins with the faculty and students in extending sincere condolences to W. Thorn Peters, Jr., of the junior class and THE GREYHOUND staff, whose mother died on December 3rd. Mrs. Peters was buried from St. Joseph's Church on Monday, December 7th. Prayers are requested for the repose of her soul.

(Continued on page 10, col. 1)

War Marriages Opposed By Student Body

GEORGIA CHOSEN BY STUDENTS AS NATION'S FOREMOST FOOTBALL TEAM

By Francis J. Mueller, '43 ASN

About the most universally argued question of the day centers around the advisability of war marriages. Should a man, about to enter the armed service, marry the girl, to whom he is engaged, before he leaves, or should they wait until the war is over? Though this question has been answered publicly by hundreds, ranging from clergymen to Dorothy Dix, it is far from settled, since opinion is well divided. Loyola student opinion, however, shows a decided trend in favor of waiting until the war has ended, as is evidenced by their vote of 67.7% in favor of postponing the fatal step.

War Debt

Another current question of interest is "How are we going to meet our ever-growing war debt?" War bonds will take care of much of it, but not all. Everyone agrees an increase in taxation is necessary. But on the question of "how?", the experts differ. Boiling it down, there seems to be two schools of thought. One favors an increased income tax; the other favors collecting the necessary revenue by sales tax. The former group hold that those at home, earning high wages, should shoulder the burden, while the latter argue that by using a sales tax, we are preventing inflation and using a more universal and painless method of taxation.

According to the Loyola Student Poll, the voters favor the sales tax method by a majority of two to one; only 32.8% favored raising the money by increasing the income tax.

Georgia Wins

To all intents and purposes, the regular 1942 football season is over—but without a clear-cut national champion. Tulsa, the only unbeaten major team, Boston College, Ohio State, Georgia, and Georgia Tech, each with one defeat, have laid claim to the No. 1 spot. To settle the matter, as far as Loyola opinion is concerned, the voters were asked to rate their choices for the nation's top three teams. Allowing three points for first, two for second, and one for a third place vote, the Loyola Big Five goes as follows, with the first place votes in brackets:

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. Georgia (27) | 120 |
| 2. Ohio State (15) | 71 |

AS THE STUDENTS SEE IT

1. Do you think an engaged man, about to enter the service, should postpone marriage until after the war? (circle one)

YES (67.7%)	NO (19.3%)	UNDECIDED (13%)
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2. To raise funds necessary to meet the mounting WAR DEBT, an increase in taxes is necessary. Which plan would you advocate? (check one)

1. 32.8% Increase income tax
2. 67.2% Increase sales tax
3. Which football teams would you rate as the top three in the Nation?

1. GEORGIA
2. OHIO STATE
3. BOSTON COLLEGE
4. Do you think the "skip-stop" system of street cars and busses would be more inconvenient than helpful? (circle one)

YES (42.6%)	NO (57.4%)
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5. With 10 as a perfect score, how would you grade the following?

a) Cafeteria 6.1
b) Accelerated Course 7
c) Obstacle Course 7.3

STEFFY SPEAKS AT PRINCETON

20 Loyolans Attend National Congress Of International Relations Clubs

At the beginning of the football season the Loyola Student Poll, appearing in the October 23rd issue of THE GREYHOUND, asked the students to predict the teams they thought would finish one, two, three at the end of the season. The result was a landslide in favor of the highly touted Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets, with Ohio State and Michigan battling it out for second and third place.

It is interesting to compare the predictions with the results. The Iowa Seahawks after a brilliant start, ran into trouble with Notre Dame and Ohio State, and failed to receive a vote in the final ranking. Ohio State was the only one of the trio which lived up to expectations, piling up 71 points for second place.

Skip-Stop

For the last few weeks, the people of Baltimore have been talking of the "skip-stop" system for street cars and buses. The focal point of discussion seems to be the editorial page of the *Evening Sun*, where daily the question is argued pro and con in the editorials and the Readers Forum. The *Evening Sun* first suggested the plan as a means of speeding up Baltimore's greatly overtaxed transportation facilities. The adversaries, however, contend that though the number of stops are cut in half, they will consume twice the ordinary time, since the number of passengers is not reduced any. When asked if they considered the "skip-stop" system more inconvenient than helpful, 57.4% of the voters thought not.

Cafeteria

In the first Loyola Student Poll, appearing in the May 22, 1942 issue of THE GREYHOUND, the students were asked to rate the cafeteria. Considering 10 as perfect, the result of 4 was hardly flattering.

This week the students were again asked to rate the cafeteria, along with the accelerated course and the obstacle course. With ten as a perfect score the cafeteria was considered worthy of 6.1 points, the accelerated study program worth 7, while the obstacle course leads the group with 7.3.

Hitler Foiled!

Vichy State Turns

(This is the first in a series of occasional features on current events by the Current Events Committee of the I.R.C.)

The burning hulks of the French fleet at Toulon represent more than the failure of Hitler to use 62 warships against the Allies. Those burning hulks are a symbol of the futility of all Hitler's relations with France. They are the symbol of failure to the whole New Order of force. The hulks at Toulon signify the steadily drawing net of world strategy that will mean Hitler's doom.

Hitler's policy toward defeated France was designed to make of France a tool in his scheme of world conquest. Nominally free from German control, the Vichy regime would rule the far-flung French Empire, whose strategically located members would serve as hazards along the Allied life-lines of strategy and supply, and form stepping-stones to further world conquest. These French colonies, as the property of an ostensibly neutral power, would resist Allied penetration with French arms; and so they did at Dakar, in Syria, Madagascar, Casablanca, etc. The Vichy regime in France was the most cunning creation of Nazi diplomacy. Vast French fleets and armies and strategic spots all over the globe would fight Hitler's battles, vast Allied armies and fleets were diverted without his need to deploy a single Nazi trooper.

But for all its cunning that policy is a failure. American diplomacy in Vichy and in North Africa has proved that Hitler's puppet state could be turned against him. Instead of obstacles, the French colonies could be aids in the Anglo-American scheme of strategy against Hitler. The North African campaign rendered useless to Hitler the Vichy state. In fact the Vichy state became a sword pointed at his heart.

The hulks of the French Empire are no longer hazards to Allied progress against Hitler, but they do block Hitler's expansion beyond Europe.

Now that Hitler is limited to Europe alone, growing Russian might shatters his Eastern front, and growing Allied production reaches his Western front screened by the smoking ruins of his French policy.

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

As THE GREYHOUND went to press for this issue, The Alumni Association was beginning its Annual Retreat at Manresa-on-Severn. An energetic committee composed of Robert B. Bouchelle as Chairman, ably assisted by A. Berthold Hoen and Joseph V. Connor, succeeded in assuring Rev. Robert Lloyd, Retreat Master at Manresa, a full house for the week-end. With over 40 definite pledges, and upwards of 20 listed as doubtful, a record breaking Alumni Retreat was certain. Alumni will have an opportunity to renew the acquaintance of a former Professor of Physics in the person of Reverend Thomas J. Love, S.J., who conducted the retreat. His Excellency, Honorable Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor of Maryland and Alumnus of the Class of 1917, made the retreat with the Association.

Alumni Service Men

The Honor Roll of Loyola Men in Service is growing from issue to issue of THE GREYHOUND. In the complete list published in this issue members of many classes of recent and not so recent years are listed in all branches of the service. Mail from Alumni and their families advises us daily of additions to this list. It is the intention of the College and the Alumni Association to keep this list as accurate as possible. You are our only source of information. The College authorities and the officers of the Association will appreciate any information about other Alumni in service, or more recent data on rank and service of those already listed. THE GREYHOUND is still being sent to all members of the Association, including men in the armed forces. To the latter, copies are being sent through their families; we are relying upon parents and other relatives as our forwarding agency, since they will be in possession of the most recent addresses. Please read this copy and then pass it on to the boy at the front. THE GREYHOUND is constantly referred to in the letters that we receive from these boys—and we are anxious to keep the contact with them provided by its columns.

Doebler Speaks For Alumni

(Continued from page 14, Col. 4) ♦ serving with the Marines are seeing action in the southwest Pacific area of the war.

The affair was brought to a close with a talk by Mr. James K. McManus, '43, ASN, president of the senior class. He stressed the fact of student service in the war. "Loyola Students are keenly war conscious," said Mr. McManus. "We have dedicated a ship's lamp to shine constantly on the campus in honor of our alumni service men. Approximately one hundred of us have already enlisted in the reserves of the armed forces. THE GREYHOUND, has become Loyola's Eye for Victory in launching the Loyola Victory Drive. Through this drive, Loyola students are becoming blood donors, buying war stamps and bonds. We are anxious to win peace through total victory."



On December 5th, Corp. James D. Russell, ex-'43, was married to Miss Doris Baugher at All Saint's Church. Corporal Russell is at present stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., where he drills new recruits. In a recent letter to Ed McGraw, of the Sports Staff, Jimmy said: "Frankly, there is nothing I would rather receive from home than THE GREYHOUND. Through its pages, I learn about all the men I have been associated with, and those I didn't meet."

LOYOLAS SERVICE MEN

HONOR ROLL

ARMY

COMMISSIONED

- 1st Lt. Albert, Rev. John E., ex '33
2nd Lt. Aumann, Frederick C., '40
2nd Lt. Boone, R. Sanchez, ex '31
1st Lt. Boucher, William, III, ex '42
2nd Lt. Bonse, John H., ex '41
2nd Lt. Brown, A. Freeborn, ex '37
2nd Lt. Bullen, William J., '28
2nd Lt. Canter, Nathan, '42
1st Lt. Carey, Dr. Richard A., '38
2nd Lt. Cianos, Michael, ex '36
Lt. Col. Codd, Leo A., '16
2nd Lt. Conlon, Andrew, '42
2nd Lt. Crimy, Charles P., '39
1st Lt. Crown, Francis J., ex '37
Captain DiPaulo, Dr. Frank R., '22
2nd Lt. Fisher Charles O., '38
2nd Lt. Farrell, John B., '41
2nd Lt. Field, William A., '42
2nd Lt. Fitzpatrick, Vincent, '42
2nd Lt. Hall, Arthur, '42
2nd Lt. Hanson, Frank W., '42
2nd Lt. Haspert, John J., ex '42
1st Lt. Higinbotham, John, '36
1st Lt. Jones, F. Shriver, ex '36
1st Lt. Jones, John Marshall, '33
2nd Lt. Kidd, F. Howard, '37
Captain Kleff, Pierre A., '29
1st Lt. Kujanowicz, Stanley, '38
1st Lt. Leden, Daniel, '39
2nd Lt. Mack, Joseph J., '37
2nd Lt. Macnamachy, Victor, '41
2nd Lt. Maguire, Terrence W., '38
2nd Lt. McCarthy, Leo J., '40
2nd Lt. McCormick, Frank X., '31
1st Lt. Molz, Edward L., '35
2nd Lt. Norton, John C., Jr., '40
2nd Lt. O'Leary, Francis, '43
1st Lt. Osborne, John C., '37
2nd Lt. Owen, Arthur J., '42
Major Patriek, John DeV., '31
2nd Lt. Powers, James G., ex '43
2nd Lt. Rector, Robert D., '40
1st Lt. Rodgers, Dr. Charles, '29
2nd Lt. Schall, William P., '40
2nd Lt. Scholz, Louis A., '39
1st Lt. Shelly, Dr. Harry S., ex '26
Captain Slingluff, Robert L., '29
2nd Lt. Spencer, Lindsay C., '39
2nd Lt. Stake, Thomas C., '42
2nd Lt. Stedem, Anthony F., '42
2nd Lt. Stevens, Francis C., '34
1st Lt. Thaler, William, '32
2nd Lt. Thompson, George R., ex '42
2nd Lt. Tunney, Robert B., '39
2nd Lt. Weinberg, Harold H., '42
2nd Lt. Wellham, Thomas J., ex '42
2nd Lt. White, Joseph A., '42
2nd Lt. Zangara, Henry F., '40

NON-COMMISSIONED

- Arthur, Thomas J., ex '38
Bandiere, John H., ex '44
Bankoski, Anthony, '34
Barrett, Charles E., '42
Baummer, John C., '40
Belmonte, Anthony, ex '37
Brittingham, George L., ex '43
Brown, Charles R., ex '43
Carlisi, Richard M., '32
Clancy, Joseph T., '40
Conant, Robert H., '37
Connor, Eugene M., '39
Connor, George R., '39
Cook, Frederick C., ex '41
Coon, John H., '33
Coughlin, Peter C., '24
Cummings, Walter A., '40
Debinski, Boleslaus J., '35
Deise, Maurice V., ex '44
Delahay, John N., ex '43
Dmytriw, Joseph M., ex '41
Dolan, Peter A., ex '41
Donahue, Paul, '33
Donnelly, Joseph, '28
Dougherty, John M., '30
Douglas, Donald, '35
Eastman, Francis B., ex '36
Elias, Jacob T., ex '44
Eustace, Joseph A., '34
Fleurent, A. Daniel, '31
Fulcher, George C., ex '44
Galvin, Joseph M., '31
Giblin, Robert E., '41
Gleim, John R., '41
Hahn, William A., ex '42
Hanson, Earl J., '40
Harmon, J. Robert, '42
Harwood, John, ex '43
Hergenrather, Charles, ex '43
Higinbotham, Edward D., '34
Holtzman, Francis J., '37
Jendrak, Edward F., '40
Kaltenbach, Nicholas W., '41
Karwacki, Edward J., ex '41
Kaufman, Robert J., ex '44
Kelly, Charles B., '36
Kelly, John A., ex '41
Kirby, Jack C., '31
Knight, Julius O., '36
Kohles, John J., '41
Kozlowski, John S., ex '44
Lanahan, John D., ex '35
Libertini, James J., ex '43
Lortz, Lewis V., ex '42
Maeback, Lewis F., '42
Macnamachy, Owings, ex '45
Mack, William F., '40
Mahoney, William W., '38
McCaffrey, Robert W., '41
McClure, Donald, '40
McFadden, Joseph, ex '43
McGee, John A., ex '42
McGee, James F., '40
McKee, James E., ex '40
McKenna, Edward J., ex '43
McNaney, John A., ex '42
McQuade, Cornelius, ex '42
Mithell, J. Clark, '40
Moller, Lawrence J., ex '45
Moeller, Vincent C., '41
Montgomery, Charles, '28
Murphy, George J., ex '44
Murphy, William C., ex '42
Nagle, F. Carroll, ex '43
O'Neill, Joseph P., ex '42
Ostendorf, James, '41
Owens, Edmund J., ex '44

NAVY

COMMISSIONED

- Ens. Ayd, Frank J., '42
Ens. Crook, Eugene E., '41
Lt. Bracken, John O., '38
Ens. Brennan, Thomas J., '39
Lt. Broderick, Charles R., '43
Lt. Bunting, William J., '29
Ens. Burton, Albert C., '41

NON-COMMISSIONED

- Lt. Codd, J. Austin, '38
Lt. Connor, John S., ex '38
Ens. Crook, James R., '42
Lt. Crawford, Jerry, '41
Ens. Cummings, Frank W., ex '45
Russell, James D., ex '43
Schell, James, ex '36
Schultz Harry L., '41
Schuppert, John E., '40
Spencer, Lindsay C., '39
Stegman, Frederick, ex '45
Sybert Philip, '29
Tannehill, Wilfred A., '40
Tewey, Joseph F., '42
Thaler, Thomas, '42
Thompson, John B., '40
Thuma, Richard R., ex '42
Tilley, Bruce, '41
Victor, William H., ex '44
Wagner, Carroll E., ex '42
Wainwright, Paul, '41
Warner, Richard C., '39
Waters, Charles T., '40
Webb, Moseley H., '42
Williams, William B., ex '38
Wisniewski, John S., ex '37

ENLISTED RESERVE (ERC)

- Bennennick, Rabe F., '44
Brennan, George K., '45
Casey, Arthur D., '44
Connolly, Gerard T., '44
Dailey, Charles, '45
Duna, Charles G., '44
Maher, James, '44
Maher, Thomas, Jr., '44
Miller, Harry A., Jr., '45
O'Connor, Herbert R., '43
Odenheimer, Frank, '44
Repetti, M. Joseph, '44
Silvestri, Nicholas J., '45
Sweeney, Francis J., '45

ARMY AIR CORPS

COMMISSIONED

- Capt. Betzold, Paul F., '40
2nd Lt. Braun, Martin E., '41
2nd Lt. Clautice, Alban, ex '42
2nd Lt. Donahue, James J., '40
2nd Lt. Frey, Earl W., '38
2nd Lt. Herrmann, John O., ex '37
2nd Lt. Huber Erwin W., ex '42
2nd Lt. James, Arthur L., ex '42
2nd Lt. Kelly, Joseph E., '38
2nd Lt. Knell, William A., '40
Captain Maguire, James A., '40
2nd Lt. Mattigly, John M., ex '43
2nd Lt. McGlannan, Austin, ex '42
1st Lt. North, Rev. Arthur A., S.J.
2nd Lt. Onnen, Ferdinand H., ex '43
2nd Lt. Rebbet, Joseph, '39
2nd Lt. Rhoad, Robert D., '39
Lt. Col. Ryan, John P., '27
1st Lt. Sanford, William L., ex '42

NON-COMMISSIONED

- Ayd, George J. Jr., '42
Bauer, Herbert L., ex '43
Baker, Bishop F., '41
Baker, Maurice E., '40
Barrett, Martin Leo, '40
Blair, Francis J., ex '37
Bloom, Paul, ex '44
Bolesti, Chester F., '38
Boone, William B., '42
Cappalotti, Alfred, '39
Creaghan, Robert E., ex '44
Creurer, James, ex '44
Ferrara, Theodore A., ex '44
Flynn, Vincent J., '40
Foster, Thomas G., ex '43
Friedmann, Werner M., '41
Gallagher, James P., '42
Goodwin, William T., ex '44
Hafer, J. Richard, ex '44
Haimovitz, Herman, '42
Hamberry, Leonrad G., '40
Jenkins, William A., ex '42
Kagey, Guy, ex '41
Kaltenbach, Philip Edward, '42
Malloy, Peter C., ex '39
Manley, James M., '41
Martin, George A., '41
Mattingly, Howard T., ex '44
McClure, Edward J., '38
McDonough, Francis J., '42
McGrain, Thomas, ex '43
McGurk, James J., ex '41
Merealdo, Clement R., ex '43
Melzer, William T., ex '43
Michel, William, '42
Morrison, James K., ex '44
Murphy, Charles C., '37
Norton, Gordon, ex '41
Patitucci, Lawrence, ex '42
Pfeiffer, Mark E., '41
Powers, Ralph B., '39
Schuppert, John E., '40
Thurlow, Stuart E., ex '43
Ventura, Michael H., '42
Walton, David F., '42
Waters, William R., '42
Watson, Joseph A., '31
Wayson, Charles, '39
Wright, Francis X., '36
Yakel, Howard, '41
Zacharski, Casimir M., '42

B PLAN

- Auer, William W., '44
Carr, James A., '44
Crook, James W., '43
Dougherty, Robert, '43
Edwards, John, '44
Horka, Frank E., '43
Lucchesi, Daniel, '43
McManus, George D., '43
Perkinson, William J., '43
Pfeiffer, Edward J., '44
Simmons, Frederic, '44
Siwinski, Walter B., '43

NAVY

COMMISSIONED

- Ens. Ayd, Frank J., '42
Ens. Bracken, Eugene E., '41
Lt. Bracken, John O., '38
Ens. Brennan, Thomas J., '39
Lt. Broderick, Charles R., '43
Lt. Bunting, William J., '29
Ens. Burton, Albert C., '41

NON-COMMISSIONED

- Benkoski, Vincent, '40
Barbour, John Kent, '37
Battaglia, Dominic T., '31
Baumgartner, John H., ex '41
Bracken, Robert E., ex '39
Callahan, Joseph T., ex '38
Chimiak, Walter, '42
Dailey, Frank J., '25
DeCesare, Raymond L., '36
Desmond, James L., '29
Egan, Morris F., '33
Feehey, Aquia P., '30
Fitzpatrick, Cyril deS., ex '36
Gettier, Raymond H., '42
Gromacki, Edward P., '36
Hanrahan, Leo H., ex '29
Hennegan, James B., ex '44
Hickey, William F., '41
Horae, Andrew D., '45
Jarboe, George H., '36
Keller, Richard L., '42
Kelly, Charles E., '36
Kenney, Martin F., ex '42
Kunkel, Joseph A., '29
Laun, Joseph P., '40
Lears, John Donald, '41
Maekay, Maurice V., '31
McFadden, John R., '35
McNamara, Howard J., '39
Miller, Henry F., ex '29
Nitsch, Charles N., '39
Nooney, Austin R., '32
Pipitone, Pietro, ex '45
Powers, Samuel J., '39
Radebaugh, Carroll M., ex '41
Roesser, Henry J., '35
Russell, Edward M., '37
Shmidt, Donald J., '42
Scully, Robert, ex '42
Stevenson, Edward W., '39
Sybert, Edward J., '34
Tilley, David H., '42
Welzant, George P., ex '17
Wise, Douglass, '34

V-7 PROGRAM

- Bathon, Daniel H., '44
Boerner, John E., '44
Burns, John M., '43
Burns, Joseph A., '43
Bryant, Raymond C., '44
Chase, Harry J., '44
Ciccareone, Gerard, '44
Cinnamond, Thomas, '43
Clary, William G., '43
Connolly, Paul R., '44
Connor, Thomas B., '43 (Ens. HVY)
Crook, James W., '43
Crouse, Russel, '44
Decely, John E., '43
Dewberry, Fred L., '43
Douglas, Joseph D., '44
Downey, James A., '43
Doyle, Edward Leo, '43
Dyer, Alexis, '41
Feeley, J. Carroll, '43
Fowler, John C., '43
Feild, Frank J., '43
Gavin, John T., III, '43
Gibbons, Louis F., '43
Harrison, H. Calloway, '44
Hemelt, Charles F., '43
Hennegan, August O., '43
Hunter, James C., '44
Kearney, Francis X., '43
Keelty, Joseph S., '43
Krieger, Leon, '44
Kuhn, Joseph G., '44
Lancaster, Charles C., '43
Lawrence, Thomas B., '43
Libertini, James M., '44
Machata, Francis K., '44
McElroy, Robert J., '44
McGraw, Edmund J., '43
McManus, George W., '43 (Ens. SCVP)
McManns, James K., '43
Meara, Robert A., '43
Miles, Eugene L., '43

MARINES

COMMISSIONED

- Lt. Dill, William E., '41
Lt. Kerger, Paul J., '38
Ens. McNaney, Francis X., ex '41
Ens. Miley, William F., '40
Ens. Robinson, John L., '41
Ens. Schumke, George W., '41
Ens. Volz, Edward M., '41
Ens. Walker, Noah, '40
Ens. Brown, Frank S., '40, R.I.P.

NON-COMMISSIONED

- Brocato, Samuel J., '44
Burke, William M., '42
Collins, Walter F., ex '44
Fogarty, Philip L., ex '44
Forman, Frederick W., ex '44
Gillis, Alexander J., ex '44
Greenbaum, Leon, Jr., '44
Hafer, James A., Jr., ex '44
Jenkins, Mark W., ex '44
Jones, Alber L., ex '44
Kasal, Paul, ex '44
Krehnbrink, Thomas E., ex '44
Lembie, Francis B., ex '44
Langrall, James Barker, ex '44
McCollum, Charles A., ex '44
Myer, John R., ex '44
Shea, William H., ex '43
Smith, Charles E., ex '45
Turner, Benjamin, ex '43
Rogers, Harry L., Jr., '43, R.I.P.

MARINES

NON-COMMISSIONED

- Carney, Thomas B., '37
Jones, John W., ex '42
Jung, Martin J., '35
Miller, Henry F., ex '43
Liston, William J., '31
Mannion, Thomas F., ex '44
Roessler, Donald W., ex '41

DEFERRED PLAN

- Coughlin, Patrick J., '44
Dawson, William A., '44
Dulaney, William J., '45
Fetting, John, '44
Goldberg, Bernard F., '43
Kurst, Luther, '44
Long, Thomas Kirby, '45
Mann, James F., '44
Schmitt, Lawrence, '44
Smith, William J., '44
Stransbaugh, William, '44
Strickroth, Charles H., '44

COAST GUARD

COMMISSIONED

- Lt. Dyer, Frank P., '36
Ens. Kosky Harry G., '42

NON-COMMISSIONED

- Aaron, Joseph B., '38
Cadell, W. Ellsworth, '37
Connor, Louis C., ex '42
Drene, Lewis H., '39
Fick, Edmund J., ex '29
Hartman, G. Ransome, ex '32
Kelly, Joseph A., '23
Kirscher, Edward M., ex '43
Kircher, Paul J., '35
Maleoly, Thomas F., ex '44
McNulty, John, ex '43
Miller, Francis H., ex '44
Murphy Charles S., ex '44
Smith, Edward W., '41

(The above list is complete to the best of our knowledge. If there are any changes or additions, please notify the Registrar of Loyola College.)

Hounds Show Promise On Northern Trip

SQUAD BOWS 51-31 AND 48-40 TO LASALLE AND ST. FRANCIS

Wending their way by streetcar, automobile, bus, taxi, subway, elevated, train, boat and foot, Loyola's first tire-rationed basketball safari braved cold-winds and a snowstorm on its journey to the outskirts of Philadelphia and the wilds of Flatbush. Defeated in both games by La Salle College (51-31) and St. Francis of Brooklyn (48-40), the inexperienced Greyhounds nevertheless gave a fine account of themselves in both contests, and showed great promise of things to come.

La Salle Too Good

Opening their jaunt in Philadelphia, the Hounds, who were playing together as a unit for the first time, ran smack-dab into a power-packed La Salle five. Nervous and unsettled at the start, the Green and Grey soon found themselves on the short end of a 23-4 count. Fast rebound work by "Moe" McCarthy and deadly outside shots by Irv Reichman sparked the early Explorer offense. However, after a time-out, the young Loyola quint settled down, began to work the ball in for shots, and by half-time had narrowed the margin to 27-14.

The second half started off as badly as the first when La Salle racked up six points before the Greyhounds found the hoop. This time the Green and Grey stiffened sooner than they had before and held the Explorers on even terms for the remainder of the contest.

Bock High Scorer

Franny Bock, carrot-topped Senior forward, was high man for the losers with thirteen points, only one less than La Salle's top scorer for the evening, Irv Reichman. Hardest working man on the floor was Loyola's game captain, Barney Goldberg, who faked and passed his opponents dizzy while steadyng the inexperienced members of his own team.

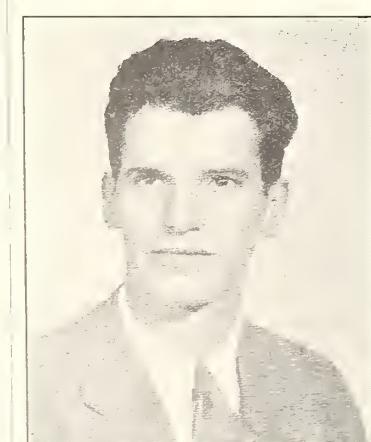
Journeying northward for a second try at breaking into the win column, the Green and Grey tangled with Saint Francis in Brooklyn on Saturday evening.

The opening moments of the game were marked by the same jumpiness that had cost them so much against La Salle and before the veterans had the greener hands settled, the Brooklynnites had edged to a 14-4 lead. Barney Goldberg's dump shots seemed to steady the Hounds and Gene O'Conor added another field goal which left them on the short end of a 27-20 count at half time.

Bock Out On Fouls

Three minutes after the start of the second half, Franny Bock was waved to the sidelines on four personal fouls, which left the squad sorely short-handed of a steadyng influence. Despite the enormous odds against a come-back, the Hounds fought back to within five points of the Red and Blue and Carroll Feeley's outside shot, which rimmed the hoop, seemed to shake the calm and Saint Francis led by a comfortable nine points at the gun. An oddity of the game was Barney Goldberg's score after the final gun. Fouled during the last second of play, Barney dropped in the foul shot for Loyola's fortieth point.

The Greyhound Staff
Wishes You
A
Merry Christmas



Emil G. Reitz, Jr.

Havens of Western Maryland College as president of the organization.

No better man could have been chosen for the job. The success of the conference basketball tournament held here last March (and



Barney Goldberg, fighting Irish half-back, fades to pass in the snow battle staged recently for the intramural Touch Football Championship. "Foxy" Nolan is the fierce looking blocker in the foreground.

BUSHMASTERS REPEL IRISH TO COP INTRAMURAL TITLE

On Wednesday, December 2, with twenty hardy spectators on the sidelines braving the snow, Hayes Kernan's Bushmasters, representing the Sophs, slipped and slid to an 18-6 win over Barney Goldberg's Fighting Irish, champions of the Upper League. The Sophs dominated the play throughout the entire game. However, both teams deserve credit because of the muddy field, plus a freak snowstorm which made slippery footing even worse.

Kernan Scores

The first touchdown came when McMillen of the Sophs tossed a long pass to Kernan, who outraced the safety man to score. Moser missed the try for extra point.

The Seniors took the kickoff and in three plays went the length of the field, with Goldberg scoring on a forward from Bob Thornton. Goldberg failed to add the extra counter.

The following kickoff provided

the real thrill of the game when Bob Moser, Bushmaster back, took the ball and raced through the entire Senior six to put his team in the lead. Moser again missed the extra point. Several minutes later, after the Sophs stopped a Senior threat close to their own goal, McMillen threw another pass, this time to Knauer who went across for the third Soph score. Kernan missed the extra point.

The last five minutes were scoreless, giving the Sophs the game and the first Loyola Intramural Football Championship.

Line-ups:

Bushmasters	Fighting Irish
Clark	LE
Bolgiano	C. G. D. McManus
Knauer	RE
Kernan	LH
McMillen	RH
Moser	F.B.
Scoring: Touchdowns; Bushmasters — Kernan, Moser, Knauer; Fighting Irish — Goldberg.	Downey
Substitutes: Bushmasters — Mc-Kenny; Fighting Irish — Doyle.	Nolan
Officials: Referee—Jim Nouss	Thornton
Umpire—Jim McManus	Goldberg
Field Judge—Gus Hennegan	Bock

Running With The Houndsby
JIM McMANUS

Hiding out in this unfrequented corner for the past few years, we've seen quite a few changes come to pass at Loyola. We've seen many victorious seasons, several Conference and State Championships, and now and then even a few defeats. We've made many friends, and unfortunately, have acquired a few enemies. But that, after all, is to be expected. Any writer who speaks his mind openly and honestly is bound to pick himself a feud now and then. Frankly, I think we enjoyed those little squabbles as much as any other part of our job. And we have enjoyed our job whole-heartedly.

All along the line, sports at Loyola in our time have been on the up-grade. We saw the founding

of a wrestling team through the interest and initiative of Mike Ventura. We saw a swimming pool built, a team started and an unbeaten campaign in the squad's second year. We saw a spirited revival of track under the inspiring leadership of Mr. James Gallico, S.J. We congratulated last year's golf team on garnering the State Championship. And we observed a soccer eleven begin its existence, miss the State Championship by a single goal in its second season, and rise to a disputed Mason-Dixon Conference crown this fall.

Only two of our minor sports have failed to advance. Fencing, after its best season last year, was reluctantly dropped from the roster due to war-time conditions. Tennis, ordinarily one of Loyola's top sports, slid down-hill swiftly last spring when dissension riddled the squad's morale.

Then there were the major sports—basketball, baseball, and lacrosse. Success again has been the keynote. The lads with the butterfly nets have better than split even each spring. The tossers have brought us two consecutive Mason-Dixon trophies, each time after a long, uphill fight. As for the eagles, we need hardly recount their record to any Loyolan. A Mason-Dixon Championship every year, only one regular Conference game lost in the past two seasons, thirty-six wins and eight defeats during the past two campaigns—quite a record.

Looking back, lacrosse at Loyola is in a strange spot. The Greyhounds are literally in a class by themselves. Hopkins, Maryland, Navy and Princeton, the big four of college lacrosse, are far above the Green and Gray in numbers and ability. The other schools playing in our section, clubs like Lehigh, West Chester, North Carolina, Washington and Lee, and Duke, are many goals below Loyola in national ranking. As a result, the outcome of the season in wins and losses can usually be predicted with little danger of contradiction.

Baseball has been quite different. Playing tough schedules with under-manned nines, the Hounds have been as unpredictable as the weather. Each season, however, they have managed to squeeze through with the best record in the circuit, and that, my friends, is what they pay off on.

But of the many thrills we've received here at Evergreen, we think the greatest have been supplied by Lefty Reitz's flashy courtmen. Those chillers with Western Maryland, the tingling battles with big-time foes, and the many exhibitions of basketball beauty at its peak against helpless opponents will linger in our minds for many a day.

* * * *

That just about tells the tale of sports at Loyola as we have seen them. We ourselves have contributed nothing to the improvement of our athletic teams. What we have tried to do has been to boost Loyola sports until we were blue in the face, to point out any lack of interest that may have been shown by the students, and to report news of Loyola sports to Loyola men everywhere.

Loyola athletics have meant much to us. They mean much to Loyola's men in the service. This was typified in a letter we received recently from Lieutenant Ferdinand Onnen, ex-'43, of the Army Air Corps. Lieutenant Onnen wrote: *My folks have been forwarding THE GREYHOUND to me and I have followed the doings of "the b'hoys" from Washington state to Florida with great interest and nostalgia... Come to think of it, I've even read THE GREYHOUND at 30,000 feet at 55 degrees below zero!*

So Long, Fellows, And—30—

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2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE**FROSH TRAMPLED BY SOPHS, 25-0, ON MUDDY FIELD**

Playing recently in the mud bog that was the Loyola athletic field, a powerful Soph grid machine crushed a fighting Frosh eleven by a 25-0 count. A cold, driving rain swept across the playing field during the entire contest, confining both attacks to straight football, wherein the superior heft and power of the blue-clad Soph gridders counted heavily.

Schwallenberg Scores

Within three minutes after Referee James Gallico, S.J., blew his whistle for the opening kick, the Sophs took command of the game. On the second play Babe Schwallenberg, playing wing-back for the big Blue, cut back through center and galloped 60 yards for the first tally. A short pass to Bob Moser, Soph right end, from Schwallenberg added the point.

By this time both clubs were almost indistinguishable, being coated from helmet to spikes in the cold, clinging mud.

The principal Frosh threat came early in the second quarter as Fullback Bill Holls of the Red-uniformed Freshmen, snagged a Soph flat pass and charged 30 yards down the side line to the Blue 15, where he was knocked out of bounds. Quarterback Johnny Love called two successive line bucks which smashed against an unyielding Soph forward wall. A snap pass from Holls intended for Jack Wintz, rangy Frosh end, was intercepted by Jim Mann, Soph bucking back, who carried it 80 yards upfield until he was overhauled by Don Falkenstein, speedy Frosh scat-back, on the Red 10.

A 15-yard screen pass over the goal line from Schwallenberg to Moser put the Sophs ahead by 13 points.

Sophs Drive To Tally

With a few minutes remaining in the first period wingback Hayes Kernan of the Blue alternated with Jack McMillen, Soph signal snapper, to lug the soggy pigskin to the Red 25. Big Jim Mann ripped through his own right tackle on the next play to ring up another 6 for the Sophs as the quarter ended.

The constant downpour had now turned the field into a shallow lake, and the speed of play was stalled proportionally as the players splashed and slid along the turf. It was a very determined Red team that took the field for the third quarter, and began a smashing down field drive. "Reds" Hooke, switched from tackle to right half in the Frosh backfield, ripped the Soph line for several gains, battering his way to the Blue 20 where the attack stalled.

Frosh Team Game

Late in the fourth quarter the Soph machine began to roll again. With the clock ticking five minutes to go, Schwallenberg smashed through a hole opened by Pete Woytowitz, Blue guard, and Pat Coughlin, Soph center, to charge 30 yards for the final tally of the afternoon.

The Frosh team, game to the core, took a low kick and began another goalward thrust with Hooke cracking through again and again as the clock ran out.

Box Score:

			Freshmen
Knauer	L.E.	Wintz	
Smith	L.G.	Buchness, D.	
Connor	L.T.	Serio	
Coughlin	C.	Bangs	
Woytowitz	R.G.	Schepf	
Buchness, J.	R.T.	Hooke	
Moser	R.E.	Haskins	
McMillen	Q.B.	Love	
Schwallenberg	R.H.	Falkenstein	
Mann	L.H.	Greenberg	
Kernan	F.B.	Holls	
Frosh	0	0	0
Soph	13	6	25

Stars In Stripesby
Ed McGraw

CADET F. J. McDONOUGH, U.S.A.

On a college basketball team which boasted a scoring average of over forty-five points a game, a regular who threw in only one or two field goals per contest, would, at first reckoning, appear out of his class. It's nothing unusual for the boys to fall into an occasional slump, but sooner or later they'll pull out of the doldrums with a fifteen or twenty-point game. However, if scoring power were a true criterion, which it is not, then Franny McDonough was in a prolonged four-year slump. I believe his best single game score in intercollegiate competition, playing in over seventy-five varsity games, was only ten points. Not that I'm trying to discredit him, but it merely stands as an incidental fact in his long activity on the Greyhound quint.

Defensive Star

"Lefty" Reitz's system is built around a short-range offense with an unusually strong defense. Maybe the offense hasn't always clicked too well, maybe the defense hasn't. But nevertheless "Lefty" always had one or two men exceptionally proficient at guarding with the result that only very rarely does any one player run up a high score against the Green and Grey. Ed Barczak was such a guard. Jim Nouss has the job this year. And Franny McDonough likewise held down the post.

Fine Coordination

I remember one of the members of this year's varsity squad saying at one time last year: "Sure, I like to see the Bock brothers and Thobe running up the score and Barney Goldberg talking his opponent out of a basket, but there's nothing I'd rather see than Franny McDonough dribbling that ball down the center of the court!" Those who saw him perform will have no trouble getting such a picture in their mind. There was a certain rhythm about the way he handled himself, a certain air of confidence that he knew his duty and could be counted upon to give Loyola his best. He had excellent coordination of mind and body and always knew what to do and when to do it.

Enlisted In Air Corps

Late last fall, after coaching the soccer team to four triumphs in five games and missing the state championship by a hairs-breadth,

Franny underwent an appendectomy and missed the December basketball schedule entirely. Then, not to anyone's great surprise, he joined the Army Air Corps on January 14, 1942. How long he would remain at Loyola was a moot question, but certainly it would not be later than February 8. A surprise party, planned by Goldberg and Bill Michel, was tendered him early in February, and with all his friends present, he was given a fond farewell. Then, in the form of an order from Washington, good news arrived and his departure was delayed until the latter part of March. Consequently, he was able to play for Loyola in the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament which the Greyhounds won easily.

Now In Arkansas

Finally, on March 27, Franny left for Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama, after attending a banquet given by the B.P.O.E. for the March group of Air Corps recruits. In the middle of November he finished his basic training course and was transferred to Blytheville, Arkansas, where he expects to be commissioned sometime next month.

The host of friends he left behind at Evergreen was evidenced by the tremendous ovation given him as he stepped up to receive his B.S.II degree at commencement last June 6 after flying from Montgomery to Baltimore that morning. Steady, clear-headed, and conscientious, friendly, affable and thoughtful, he's the kind of a pilot that Uncle Sam needs and wherever he goes, whatever he does, you can rest assured that he's giving the best that he has.

1942-43 BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Age	H.	W.
3	James Nouss	20	6-2	183
4	Isadore Trovato	20	5-6	134
5	Eugene O'Conor	18	5-10	166
6	Edward McGarry	18	5-9	149
7	Paul Feeley	17	6-1	152
8	Carroll Feeley	20	6-1	146
9	Bernard Goldberg	21	6-0	177
10	Francis Bock	21	6-3	177
12	Francis Mueller	20	6-1	181
13	Joseph Huesman	20	6-0	184
14	Severn Lanier	20	6-1	210
15	Donald Mohler	17	6-1	157
16	Edward Pazourek	21	6-0	215
17	Aloysius Galvin	18	6-0	167

Average Height: 6-0 Average Weight: 171

HARRIERS RETAIN SOUTH ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

The Greyhound harriers closed their season on December 6 at Clifton Park by retaining the South Atlantic Collegiate Cross Country title. In the initial test of the year the Loyola contingent finished last in a triangular meet held in Washington but it was a good showing and they gained needed experience. Two weeks later the hill and daleers met and vanquished Delaware at Evergreen by a score of 26-29. On Nov. 7 the team journeyed to Homewood to tackle the Blue Jays but they came out on the long end of a 26-30 count.

In the fourth meet of the campaign the Green and Grey cinder-men traveled to Gallaudet. But again the Hounds came away with the loser's score, 27-28. In the final dual meet the Loyola squad topped the Cardinals of Catholic U. 16-20.

Fourth In Conference Meet

On December 1 the second annual Mason-Dixon Cross Country Meet was held at Washington. The Greyhounds finished fourth in a field of seven with a 69 point total. Gallaudet, winner of the meet, barely nosed out the Green and Grey three weeks before.

This marked Mr. Gallico's second year as coach and the harriers showed great improvement over last. During the season consistent performances were given by Larry Schmitt, Jerry Courtney, Captain Jim Hunter, Clayton McKenna and John Fish. All members of the team are underclassmen and if Loyola has a squad next year there is promise of a good season.

HOLIDAY DATE FOR MARSHALL GAME

Athletic Director Lefty Reitz has announced that the date of the basketball game with Marshall College of Huntington, West Virginia, has been switched from December 15th to December 29th. Cam Henderson, Marshall's coach, requested the change when it was discovered that the West Virginia aggregation could not keep the original date due to wartime transportation difficulties.

EVERGREEN ECHOES

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"Sophomores Down Frosh In Traditional Football Game"

They did it before and they do it again.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"Mount's Play Inspired In Beating Greyhounds"

They called this one an upset and the following season saw the last of football at Evergreen.

15 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"Greyhounds Easily Win Over Mt. St. Mary's"

We won them in those days against teams in our class.

The Big Three



Manager's Trials Pleasant-Feild

(Continued from page 6, Col. 4) only the fine points of sport but it offers a fine insight into human nature. By handicaps I mean, of course, the occasions when I am called upon to referee a scrimmage and call a few tough ones but I think that no one holds the grudge."

Here the conversation was halted both by a shortness of breath on our part after the last climb up the stairs and a call from the coach for some new equipment. Having completed his errand, Frank went on to tell us of his responsibility while the squad is on the road. He is the last to leave and the first to start to work upon arrival. We hadn't thought of it before but quite a bit of packing is entailed in every such sorty.

Wasn't that a pretty big order for one man? "Not really, since at home there are the undergraduate managers who bear the brunt of the work. The road trips are good fun."

Wants To See A Game

Before we left Frank burst out with, "Some day I'd like to see a basketball game." You can imagine our surprise especially when we had been talking to a man who practically lived basketball for about five months out of the year. "Just one. Every game since I started managing I've been one of the official scorers and you can't appreciate the game if you worry about who is in and who made the last basket. Yes, I certainly wish I might see a basketball game." In all sincerity we hope that you do, Frank.

Athletic Director's Christmas Message

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The above salutation must seem to you hackneyed and trite. You have been hearing it ever since you can remember, and now it has become nothing more than a "How do you do" at Christmas time. Now with the country at war this greeting must surely sound like a contradiction. It should not.

Christmas to all of us has been the most happy and joyous event of each year. We associate with the word Christmas, mass on Christmas morning, reunion with our relatives on that day, giving of presents, visiting friends, parties, and all the big and little things we do to make this holiday season the happiest of all. Why?

This year the 'Why' will be answered more readily than in previous years. There are more people praying to God this year than ever before. Because of the war religion is on the so-called "rebound". When in trouble we pray to God for help which is necessary. It is His wish that we do so.

The answer to the question 'Why' is self-evident. We are celebrating the Birth of Christ. This will be a somber Christmas for many, and we should do all in our power to bring happiness to the parents whose sons are in the Armed Services, and above all to the boys who are fighting for us on the many battle fields in this war.

This Christmas for many of you may be the last you will spend with your family and friends for a long time. Make it a good Christmas and don't forget your prayers. We all need them.

Emil G. Reitz, Jr.

WARTIME TRAVEL WOES CURTAIL NATATORS

By Francis X. Kearney, '43

Transportation difficulties have made the coming swimming season more uncertain than ever. At this writing only one definite meet has been carded and that with Delaware at home. Tentative tilts against Westchester Teachers and St. Joseph's College have not yet been decided. Catholic U. has agreed to hold a home and home series but no date has been set.

Last season's mermen set an enviable record of six victories in as many meets. But now the team is without the services of Jimmy Russell, one of the East's better divers, and Harry Kosky. Add to these losses the coach, Reds Hucht, who joined the Merchant Marine and a difficult year is seen ahead.

Henry Steingass To Coach

Senior Henry Steingass has now taken over the coaching job and with his brother Eric, Larry Schmitt, Don Connor, Leon Greenbaum, Bill Ehorst, Jack Kennedy and two fine prospects from the Freshman class, Bruz Dailey, dash man from Mt. St. Joe and Sam Loiacono, ace diver from Mt. St. Joe, will probably make up the team.

Lack of competition in the Mason-Dixon conference caused the dropping of a proposed tournament. With the holdovers and the incoming talent the picture is favorable and another undefeated record seems likely.

WRESTLERS PREP FOR NEW SEASON

The new and uncertain '42-'43 wrestling season finds the Greyhounds with little left of last year's crack squad. Graduation and wartime conditions have taken the star performers. Last June student-coach Mike Ventura received his degree and took a teaching post at Polytechnic. Sam Brocato, holder of the Conference crown in the 155 lb. division, left school to join the Naval Air Corps.

Only four experienced grapplers return, Paul Huppman, Jim O'Hare, Bill Smith and 'Woody' Anderson. Due to an arm injury, Jack Woytowitz will not hold down his usual position but has taken up the coaching duties. He will be forced to build around the quartet mentioned above using several good freshman prospects.

Four Dual Meets Carded

Manager John T. Galvin III has announced a four meet schedule, listing Hopkins twice, Gallaudet and Delaware once each and the Conference meet as the season's finale. The dates are as follows; Hopkins on Jan. 18, as a Prelim to the Jay-Greyhound court tilt, Delaware on Jan. 22, also as a Preliminary to the eagles. On Feb. 13 the Green and Grey squad will wrestle at Gallaudet. Three days later the final dual match with Hopkins is scheduled.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By John J. Pugh, '43

One of the newest and most lengthy editions of the experiences of the war correspondents covering this world conflict is Cecil Brown's *Suez To Singapore*¹. It is a diary, with comments and ramifications, of Mr. Brown's associations with the fighting forces of both camps from Rome to San Francisco. *Persona non grata* to the Italians in Rome, prisoner of the Germans in Yugoslavia, spy to the Turks in Ankara, nuisance to the British in Cairo, Singapore, and Java, hope of American assistance to the Aussie in Sydney, and symbol what truth could escape censorship to the Americans in New York. This is Cecil Brown from "Suez to Singapore." He saw the Romans cheer as Ethiopia fell, the Serbs scream defiance as Belgrade was destroyed, British officers dance in Cairo while Wavell retreated, and the disillusionment of Chinese and Malayans as Singapore surrendered. He was on the *Repulse* when she went down, in Batavia as the Dutch "scorched the earth," and in northern Australia as Darwin was laid waste. All these stories and the stories of thousands of brave men who have told their last stories are exposed with cruel veracity in *Suez To Singapore*.

The book is too drawn out to be read at a few sittings. It is weighed down with lists of "official" names, "bull sessions" with allied officers in exclusive clubs, and the annoying details of constant conflict with censorship. All these artistic failings from the readers viewpoint, however, seem to have a definite purpose from the typewriter of Mr. Brown. He has an axe to grind and he grinds it fine. He might well have called his book "The First Phase of the World War II." For it is the story of the incompetency, inefficiency, and smug stupidity that have cost the Allies lost ground, material and trained personnel.

For this alone the book ought to be read by every thinking American and studied by the officers of our armed forces. Dynamic leaders of our army and navy have a high regard for Cecil Brown for his untiring efforts to tell America the truth and for his generally futile attempt to wake us up before

¹SUEZ TO SINGAPORE.
By Cecil Brown. 1942. Random House, New York.

LOYOLA PLANS FOR FEBRUARY CLASS

Three And One-Half Years High School Required.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4) the age of sixteen and one-half years would be three quarters through college. Furthermore, boys pursuing technical and scientific courses necessary for the war effort would very likely be deferred until graduation.

"When a student graduates from high school and is immediately allocated in army life, there is the probability that he will be unaware of those dormant abilities in him which only manifest themselves through the maturity gained by a year or two of college experience. Furthermore, capable boys who have had no college experience and who have been drafted from high school, are not likely to enter college upon returning from the war.

fore it should be too late. This respect is ample endorsement of Mr. Brown's message which was badly needed as a cure when we were suffering reverses and is needed as a preventive now that we are winning. A thorough realization of Britain's politico-military methods of handling affairs is essential to Americans so that we will not "muddle through" to victory and then grope our way around another peace table conference.

If you do not like description and detail, the most profitable way to read this book is to skim lightly over these passages and attend only to the real meat. You will find it quite easy to identify these parts even at a casual glance. But when you become bored with British method, don't skip pages. Put the book aside and continue later where you stopped. In this way the effect of the diary will not be lost upon you. Don't miss his description of the loss of the Prince of Wales and the *Repulse*.

* * *

For you who like the navy or the priesthood or just plain ole' interestin', we recommend *Rig For Church*² by Captain William A. Maguire, (ChC), U.S.N. Fr. Maguire, who has spent twenty-three of the twenty-five years of his ministry as chaplain in the navy, has included in this autobiography the most humorous and enjoyable episodes of his experience. Obscured in his light, easy style is a story of heroism, of complete devotion to the men of the navy. The epitome of his modesty is reached in Chapter II, wherein he relates the circumstances under which he merited the Navy Cross—the disaster of the *Florence H.*

Fr. Maguire knows the navy both in war and in peace, and describes both well. Worthy of special mention is his last chapter, "December Seventh," in which the bravery of his mates is extolled by a real navy man.

Well, this is the end. We've enjoyed it. We hope you have, too. If we've been the cause of your reading one book we consider ourselves sucessful. Thanks for your interest.

²RIG FOR CHURCH.
By William A. Maguire, Fleet Chaplain, Pacific Fleet. 1942. The Macmillian Co, New York.

Sodality Christmas Benefit Collected

Aid Given To Penitentiary Inmates This Season.

A new Christmas Drive is being conducted by the Sodality this year to conform with the restrictions on gasoline and rubber. Since it is not possible to deliver the usual baskets to the homes of needy families, the sodalists have collected fifty cents from each member of the student body to help provide a better Christmas for the inmates of the Maryland State Penitentiary.

The collection of the Christmas Fund was completed today. The money will be presented by the Sodality to Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., Chaplain at the penitentiary and the city jail. Fr. Ayd will dispense the money in whatever way he thinks best to provide Christmas presents for the prisoners.

RECTOR SPEAKS AT 2nd ASSEMBLY

Greyhound Victory Drive Lauded By Fr. Gorman; Student Body Urged To Cooperate

Loyola students gathered in the Gymnasium on Thursday morning, November 19th, for the second quarterly assembly. After announcing the scholastic average of the college for the preceding quarter, which was 78.46%, Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean, presented the individual student awards. Then, addressing the assembly, he pointed out that many college men are victory-minded, constantly talking and thinking about the war effort they would make after graduation when they become active members of the country's armed forces.

Time For Effort Now

"The most important question for a college undergraduate at the moment," Fr. Gorman continued, "is not what he can do tomorrow or next year, it is what he can do now in his present position."

In connection with this, Fr. Gorman congratulated the staff of THE GREYHOUND for their splendid efforts both for the college and for the country, and urged the student body to support THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive as their best present opportunity to contribute to the national war effort.

Spiritual Values Foremost

The assembly was then addressed by the Rector, Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., who called attention to the need for students to take inventory of themselves before the retreat.

"There is a great danger in crises such as these," said Fr. Bunn, "for students to lose sight of spiritual values. It is the purpose of the annual retreat in Jesuit colleges to maintain these values. It stands as the symbol of that mental and spiritual preparedness which is essential to total victory in the war and in the peace. Physical efforts alone will not bring victory. It is what we give of our soul that counts."

The Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the first quarter:

Seniors: Thomas E. Cinnamon, Joseph C. Hagner, Charles F. Hemelt, Jr., George W. McManus, Jr., Eugene L. Miles, Jr., George J. Miller, Jr., Francis J. Mueller, Jr., Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., William J. Perkinson, Lawrence Scharf.

Junior: Charles V. Bitterli.

Sophomores: William S. Bavis, Anthony Leary, Charles Lerch, Roman A. Paska, Thaddeus Pula.

Freshman: Dodd S. Carr, Angelo Alecce, Aloysius C. Galvin, Richard H. Lerch, Wilson Heintzman.

MIDTERM SENIOR WEEK TO FEATURE BANQUET, STAG PARTY AND DANCE

Under the chairmanship of James K. McManus, '43, A.S.N., President of the senior class, a committee is rapidly completing plans for Loyola's first winter senior week, which will begin on February 1st. Because of the accelerated course, and the unusual time of year, the program will be different from that followed by other graduating classes.

Plans Changed

A banquet and stag party are planned as of former years. There will, however, be no all-day party at a country club as was the usual custom. The private formal dance for seniors, which followed the all-day party will, because of trans-

STUDENTS TRAVEL BY "WRECK" AND "JALOPY"



Pictured above, bearing a dozen Loyola men on its ancient chassis, is "Henry," John Pugh's well-known museum piece.

By Maurice F. Mackey

They don't look very fashionable, they don't travel very fast—but they do get you there. That just about describes some of the "wrecks" that are seen these days on the Evergreen campus. Freshman Bob Hooke's "ear" can safely lay claim to being the most unusual vehicle now in operation at Loyola. With no roof and no windshield to weigh it down it's a comparatively simple matter to get 25 miles or so to the gallon! Bob bought his 1930 Ford for \$25—it had a windshield and some tires and was a fairly respectable automobile. Recently we rode to school in it, and, but for the dew on the seats and a terrific slipstream the drive was very enjoyable. Except for the fact that two wires have to be hooked up every time the ignition is to be turned on, and that the "ear" has a certain "sway" to it now and then, it has all the other modern conveniences—including brakes.

"Henry"

Everybody at Loyola knows "Henry"—John Pugh's ancient Ford. The distinctive thing about "the Peuf" car is that it had the most delightful "shimmy." Though it's just a coupe, "Henry" has borne as many as twelve passengers at one time. On one occasion it safely rushed six (6) girls from Mt. St. Agnes' to Pennsylvania station to catch a Washington-bound train.

The Mid-West Special

Last August, Tom Guidera, Ben Hutson and Jack Fish invested \$49 in a '29 Ford that has since "been around." Already they have put nearly 4,000 miles on the speedometer, swelling the total distance the car has covered since it left the Ford plant to 65,000 miles. Leaving Baltimore at the end of August for the mid-West they drove from Maryland to Kentucky to

Baker's Bus

Up until this year George Baker drove his car to every out of town basketball game the Greyhounds played. It became a sort of tradition to see his car among the few going to Philadelphia, Washington, Westminster . . . to follow the "Hounds." But this year George is as low on gas as your mother is on coffee, and so the Evergreen cage squad wil be missing a loyal rooter when it has an "away" game.

"Old Faithful"

If you don't have a "wreck"—or even a decent car, and you have to go home nights—there's always the old yellow car waiting for you (or supposed to be) at Bedford Square. You're just not a Loyola man if you haven't traveled on No. 11 as it leaves Evergreen for the "city." A student may forget how many trophies the basketball team won, or what his yearbook had to say about him—but he can never forget "Old Faithful"—B.T.C. No. 11.

Always A Way

Besides being able to get to the first class in the morning (beating the philosophy teacher's "Allll-right!" by a few seconds) most of the students manage to persuade somebody who has been hoarding his weekly gas allowance, to take them to an approaching dance. Last year a group of freshmen tried to hire a horse and buggy for the Junior Prom—everything was settled but the price, which came to \$5.00 for each of the four couples involved—that settled it!

Seniors' Belles Wear Warsages

(Continued from page 14, Col. 2) have each senior attending the dance forego the usual corsage of gardenias or orchids, and replace them with a "warsage."

Stamp Sale Boosted

Consequently, through THE GREYHOUND, ninety dollars in war stamps, enough to pay for a dozen 37 mm. anti-tank shells, 640 Garand bullets and ten steel helmets, were purchased and a "warsage" was presented to every young lady escorted to the dance by a senior. And not even the most extravagant flower corsage seen at Evergreen last November 26th could have been more appreciated.

FR. FOLSER GIVES SENIOR RETREAT AT MANRESA

(Continued from page 3, Col. 4) in your lives to date. You men have the opportunity now to make it possible for you to go into battle without a single worry about your life from this point on back . . . with but one thought in your mind —to win. I'm going to do something now that I've never done before. Take these pictures home, sign them, and write across the bottom the date and place of this retreat. Give them to your parents when you leave. If you don't come back, they will have them for consolation . . . consoled because they will know that when the time came you were ready. May God bless you men."

Miscellaneous

"Go out and get a breath of air, men" . . . 'Wild Bill' Perkinson heaving the 'pigskin' into the weeds . . . the Click versus the Clack . . . the plaid shirts in the sanctuary . . . the b'hoys in the alcove dormitory . . . Franny Mueller 'eating moderately' . . . the cloud returning to Baltimore—alone . . . the landscaped 'gridiron' . . . 'Bake the Rake' playing center field in the mud . . . the Toonerville Trolley rattling the chapel windows . . . the line in front of Fr. McHugh's door . . . the volunteer waiters . . . the basketball team pulling up flowers . . . Monk 'I'm not an American' Lucchesi—'Brother, how much can I let him have this for?' . . . Brother Hobbes . . . 'Take it easy, boys, this is all we have for the duration' . . . the B & A Car Thespians.

MACKEY WILL AID HAROLD MOLZ

Chartrand Chosen Sports Editor. Staff Will Keep The Greyhound A Voice For Victory

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.) Society, and at present is Prefect of the Junior Sodality, one of the most respected offices at Evergreen. With his enthusiasm and diligence, added to his experience, it is believed that Mr. Molz is fully capable of furthering the work already accomplished by his predecessor.

Chartrand Experienced

Robert Chartrand graduated from Christian Brothers' High School in St. Louis, Mo., where he was editor-in-chief of the school paper and yearbook. Carrying his experience into college, he has worked hard and well to merit the editorship of the sports pages.

The new assistant editor, Maurice Mackey, prepped at Mt. St. John's Normal, Dayton, Ohio. He had literary experience in high school and has developed enough in college to accomplish the duties of his new office.

Grave Responsibility

The 1943 staff of THE GREYHOUND faces a set-up never before encountered by a new staff. During the past year, the student publication has been expanded and improved beyond anything in its entire history. It now has a larger circulation and more column space than ever before. In its existence, however, it has been irresponsible. In the war, it has been a "Victory," and in the post-war era, the scattered students are inaccurately informed concerning their rights at this college.

Roman Steiner, New Glee Club Head, Famed Soloist

Mr. Roman Steiner, new director of the Loyola College Glee Club, has brought to Evergreen a lengthy list of varied achievements. His music has figured prominently in Baltimore's musical history.

Studied Under Manzetti

Coming from Southern Germany with his parents at a very early age, Mr. Steiner settled in Philadelphia where he received his early education. At the turn of the century he came to Baltimore and immediately took an active part in the music of this city. He also completed his musical education here; studying harmony, composition, and counterpoint under the late David S. Melamet and the Gregorian Chant under the late Monsignor Leo P. Manzetti.

A compilation of Mr. Steiner's musical activities compose an enviable record. He was soloist at St. Ignatius' Church for 18 years, and an active member of such prominent organizations as the Musical Arts Club, the Oratorio Society, and the Bach Choir. He was assistant conductor of the Baltimore Opera Society, and organizer and conductor for 10 years of the Knights of Columbus Choir of 150 mixed voices.

Organizes Handel Choir

In 1935 he organized and conducted the Handel Choir for two years. Also in 1935 Mr. Steiner conducted the performance of Handel's "Messiah" in honor of that great composer's 250th anniversary. A chorus numbering 425 participated in this celebration.

As a composer of Church music he has attained prominence; the *Catholic Choirmaster* lists him as a notable contributor. His *Missa Solemnis* and his *Missa Stella Matutina* have been widely sung and have been performed on festival occasions in Glasgow, Scotland.

LOYOLA TO NOMINATE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2) Seventy-five signatures are necessary to nominate a candidate. These forms must be in by 12:30 on Friday, December 18th.

On Friday, January 15th, the elections will take place and at this time each student will receive an official ballot bearing the names of the nominees on which to mark his choice.

New Way Of Nominating

The method of nominating has been changed, this year. In speaking of the reasons for this change, George Miller, '43, ASN, president of the student council, said, "There is a very definite reason for having these nominations. When a Loyola student signs for a man, he indicates that he considers the man worthy of the office and competent enough to fulfill its duties, although a signature does not mean that the signer must vote for the man for whom he signs. Now, in the past, students have not been conscientious about the men they endorsed; in order to keep from hurting the feelings of the men who approached them they have signed all petitions indiscriminately. To obviate the difficulty of moral suasion, we have made it possible for the fellows to take forms from all of the candidates and still only sign for the men they think are worthy."

(Ed. Note—See *News From The Student Council* on page 11 for the law passed by the Council covering these nominations.)

Loyola Alumnus Is Noted Writer

Rev. J. E. Ross, '02, Received Ph.D. From Catholic University In 1912.

Rev. J. Elliot Ross graduated from Loyola in 1902 with an A.B. degree, *summa cum laude*.

A popular debater and eloquent orator while at Loyola, J. Elliot Ross was also Student Manager of the Athletic Association at the College, at that time situated on Calvert Street adjacent to the present St. Ignatius' Church.

Teacher and Chaplain

A short while after graduation, Fr. Ross resumed his studies at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he received his M.A., in 1908. In 1909, Fr. Ross entered the Paulist house of studies at the Catholic University of America, was awarded his Ph.D. in 1912, and that same year he was ordained. In 1913 Fr. Ross received his Doctorate in Divinity at the Papal University in Rome. From 1914 to 1923, Fr. Ross was chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Texas. At Texas University, Fr. Ross was Professor of Ethics. During his last two years in Texas, he also lectured in social ethics at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

From the Lone Star state, Fr. Ross went back to the Catholic University in 1923-1924 as a professor of moral theology at St. Paul's College. From 1925 to 1929, he was chaplain to the Catholic Students at Columbia University, and lectured in religious education at the Teacher's College. From New York, Father Ross went west again, this time to Iowa as the first Catholic priest to hold the position of Professor and Associate Administrative Director of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa. In 1930-31, Fr. Ross was a Professor of Religion at the University of Illinois.

Noted Author

Having already won renown through his numerous and widely read magazine articles, Father Ross during his early years as a teacher wrote his "Ethics From The Standpoint of Scholastic Philosophy," which received instant and widespread acclaim from critics, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. Said Jesuit Father Wynne, Editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia, "Fr. Ross' Ethics book is the *facile princeps* of all English texts." This book, first published in 1919, has already entered its third edition.

A tireless worker and one of the truly great thinkers of the present day, some of Father Ross' other books are: "Consumers And Wage Earners"; "The Right To Work"; "Sanctity and Social Service"; "Indulgences as a Social Factor in the Middle Ages", plus a popular series in four volumes entitled, "Five Minute Sermons."

Fr. Ross' latest work, "Cooperative Plenty" sets forth a substitute for private-profit capitalism. Like all of his writings, "Cooperative Plenty" is all Ross'. It is the result of original thinking and prodigious labor, and not a mere rehash of predecessors' efforts.

Appears In "Who's Who"

Listed in "Who's Who In America" as having received the Gottheil medal in 1933 for distinguished service to the cause of Jewry, Father Ross has lately been active in inter-creedal cooperation, and has appeared with the foremost representatives of the Protestant and Jewish religions in symposia conducted in the major cities of the United States.

ORIGINAL DRAMA BEING PRODUCED

Thespians to present prize winning play, and one-act farce by Christopher Morley.

According to the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J., moderator of the "Masque and Rapier" Dramatic Society, Loyola Night is scheduled for the middle of January.

Since it is Loyola Night, it is only proper that the feature of the evening be the presentation of a play written by a Loyola undergraduate. Judged winner of the "Play Shop" contest last year, Bill Perkinson of the Senior class, will see his brain child—a one-act play entitled "Dead Men Do Tell Tales"—take to the boards for its first real public appearance. Another play, a one-act farce by Christopher Morley called "Good Theatre" will round out the evening's program.

Casting for these two productions has been in progress for several days and the final cast will soon be published. It is expected that rehearsals will begin before the Christmas holidays.

Series Of Plays

In the not too distant future, Fr. Sullivan hopes to put on several one-act plays in collaboration with the "Play Shop"—this year under the direction of Fr. Drane. "With the prospect of two plays in January and a series of one-act plays under consideration, it seems," said Fr. Sullivan, "that the Dramatic Society is headed for another active and successful season."

COLLEGE SODALITY UNION MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS

Downtown Store Will Exhibit All Catholic Magazines In Special Booth During February

During its last meeting at Loyola on Monday afternoon, November 30, the Baltimore College Sodality Union announced its plans for the celebration of Catholic Book Month, February 1943. Newspapers, books and pamphlets by Catholic authors will be on display at a special booth in one of the prominent department stores downtown from February 8th to 13th. Students from Loyola, Notre Dame, and Mt. St. Agnes colleges have volunteered to staff the booth throughout the five days to supply information about the displays to the public.

Loyola Handles Publicity

The project will be publicized by the Loyola Sodality, Notre Dame is making the arrangements with the store, and the Mt. St. Agnes Sodalis are corresponding with newspapers, and publishers to gather material for the exhibit. In connection with the display, the Notre Dame Sodality will invite several eminent Catholic authors to speak at the college on the Hill on Friday night of that week.

Representatives See Archbishop

Mary Eloise Doyle, president of the Union, also mentioned at the meeting here that a committee from the combined sodalities, headed by the Moderator, Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J., visited the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley on Friday, November 20. The representatives were Miss Doyle from Notre Dame, Frank J. Feild, '43, from Loyola, and Shirley Reiter from Mt. St. Agnes.

The Archbishop expressed pleasure at their work but cautioned them to continue to stress spirituality, especially devotion to the Blessed Virgin and the Rosary. The interview ended with the episcopal blessing.

MUSIC NOTES

Thos. B. Connor, '43

Congratulations Baltimore! Your support of the opening performances of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra was excellent. You have finally come to the realization that you have a brilliant musical organization in your midst. It is about time that you have done something to keep it here.

Concerts Well-Attended

With the introduction of this new musical group, Baltimore has more than lived up to its title "the cradle of municipal music." She has not been guilty of the "flagrant lapse of public spirit," nor can she be called "a sorry example of civic and cultural-mindedness" ha never Detroit and Toledo, whose municipal orchestras have passed out of existence within the last four months. Baltimore has proven herself just the reverse, at a time when such "public spirit and civic and cultural-mindedness" has never been more necessary. The struggle to form such an organization was due in great measure to the untiring efforts of Mr. Reginald Stewart, the conductor. It was not by any means an easy task, but the final achievement is even more commendable when all obstacles have been overcome. The success of the venture is attested by the fact that capacity audiences have heard every concert. At a time when other cities are witnessing the collapse of their symphony orchestras, Baltimore has risen above the field and come through with one of the top-ranking musical organizations in the country.

Regarding this fact, the magazine *Musical America* (Nov., 1942) had this to report: "At a time when certain bigger and more opulent communities are retrenching and, through fear or sheer negligence, even permitting some of their most important musical enterprises to disintegrate, the intrepidity of Baltimore becomes doubly a thing of wonder and deep admiration." Still further they say: "The example set by Baltimore . . . represents the kind of courage of our cultural convictions under adverse conditions which could be studied with profit by everybody professing interest in the fortunes of music in this country.

Orchestra Superb

The orchestra itself has been superb. Mr. Stewart has welded together a fine body of musicians that perform with the precision of the most delicate machine. The conductor himself has been most impressive in his work and the group has responded enthusiastically to his capable direction. As far as I can determine there is no comparison between this Baltimore orchestra and former ones. Certainly this group is far superior in every way. Again I do not feel that I am too optimistic when I say that before the end of the season (the orchestra has only been playing together for six weeks) the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will take its place along side of the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia, the Cleveland, and San Francisco Symphony Orchestras, as one of the finest in the land.

Lily Pons To Appear

After last Sunday night's performance, concerts by the Baltimore orchestra have been discontinued until after the holidays. They will be auspiciously resumed January 14th, with the appearance of Lily Pons, brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera, as guest soloist.

We See By The Papers--

Here's to Bud Luckey, '43, of Georgetown's *Hoya*, for his statement answering critics' accusations that college men are draft dodgers. Investigation would prove that the colleges of the nation are in this war as deep and as wholeheartedly as anyone else at home is, or could be. And as Bud says, and as college men have proved, when we are called we will fight, and fight to the end.

* * *

Among those packing duffle-bags for an evening's expedition to Fort Loyola are Betty Lou Anderson, Ditty Shallenberger, Ann Hussy, Winnie Lynch, Anne Noeth and Eileen Bracken.

The Columns—Notre Dame of Maryland.

We hope they got by the guard.

* * *

The student-faculty court will consist of four faculty and four students and will decide issues of interpretation of the charter and constitution regarding the function of the groups under it. Students may bring up faculty infractions and vice versa.

The Diamondback—University of Maryland.

That's it boys, keep an eye on those naughty teachers.

* * *

Baltimore will see a lot of Washington College this week-end at the Navy-Columbia Game. Eleanor Harnishfeger is taking Marie Thornton, Charlotte Higmet and Dorothy Reindollar with her.

The Elm—Washington College.

Well, three's a crowd.

* * *

In a recent interview, Joe Gardner, Physical Education Instructor here on Hilltop, appeared well pleased with the progress of his "Junior Commandos" thus far.

The Hoya—Georgetown University.

Now we know who helped "Orphan Annie" take that steam engine out of the quarry.

* * *

JOKE

Then there are the Germans who name their ships after jokes so that the English can't get them.

The Tatler—College of New Rochelle.

Another one like this, and we hope the Germans get you.

* * *

Kitty Morgan broke her mirror! Could that mean seven years of chasing George?

The Columns—Notre Dame of Maryland College.

We don't know, but give us odds, and we'll take George.

* * *

Diggie Dorger will float in a cloud of white net at the Soph Cotillion and Helen Behan will blossom forth in black and blue.

The Tatler, College of New Rochelle.

Egad, what next!!!

* * *

As usual, Miss Dilly is fast becoming a nervous wreck, but also as usual, everything is coming along fine under her direction.

The Quaker Quill, Friends School.

Chin up, Miss Dilly!!

* * *

G-Man: "He got away, did he? Didn't you guard the exits?"

Constable: "Yes, he must have gone out one of the entrances."

The Santa Clara, Santa Clara University.

Are you kiddin'?

* * *

"Hitler or Herod. Hirohito, Mussolini or Herod."

The Mount Reflector, Mt. St. Agnes.

Why drag in Herod, Bonnie?

"Anna Marie Brown's (favorite spot) at the present moment, is on top of a radiator."

Ditto

Hot stuff, this Annie!

NEWS FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

By CHARLES F. HEMELT, JR., '43, ASN, Secretary

A precedent has been set by the class of '43 in leaving a memorial to the college. The Junior Class, in volunteering to have the Alma Mater Song orchestrated, is continuing this tradition. It is hoped that each class will leave some such memorial before the end of their college course.

* * * *

Because of the complaints of some students, the council suggested that the lighting of the library be checked to see if it is adequate for reading. Also due to the slippery condition of the steps leading into the college buildings on wet days, it was suggested that mats be procured. Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., said that he would look into the matter.

* * * *

New organizations recently admitted to the student council are:

- 1) Orchestra—represented by Howard Whelan, '43, admitted on October 5th.
- 2) Accounting Club—represented by Thomas Cinnamond, '43, A.S.N., admitted on October 14th.
- 3) Social Science Club—represented by Frederick Dewberry, '43, admitted on October 28th.

* * * *

Each organization represented on the council which has not previously done so, was requested by George J. Miller, Jr., '43, A.S.N., the president, to submit a constitution to the secretary of the council.

* * * *

In order that there might be established a central place of information where each class may find out how the previous class handled its dances and activities, reports from each class will be kept in the files of the Student Council. The resolution was proposed and unanimously passed that, 'Each class secretary submit a semester report to the president of the Student Council, treating of major topics which concerned the class during that semester with the view in mind of aiding the class following and as a means of helping the Council keep in touch with the class activities.'

* * * *

The Student Council pledged itself to back whole-heartedly THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive.

* * * *

Aloysius Galvin, '45, newly elected president of the Freshman Class, was welcomed to the Council at the meeting of December 1.

* * * *

In accord with the by-laws of the constitution of the Council those members of the Junior Class desiring to be nominees for the office of the Student Council submitted their names by December 11 to the president of the Council. The seventy-five names nominating an individual, who has signified his intention of being a candidate, must be handed in to the Council by December 18.

* * * *

The Council purchased a \$25 bond in the GREYHOUND Victory Drive.

* * * *

A request was received from a USO Center on the Pacific Coast for a Loyola pennant, in order to help give the place a friendly atmosphere for the men from Loyola who may visit the center. The Council decided to send the pennant.

News In Brief

Francis J. Mueller, Jr., ASN, President of the Block L Club, announced that the December meeting of the club had been canceled due to the number of members busy with night work at the Post Office. The regular January meeting will be held at a date to be announced after the holidays.

* * * *

The annual Greyhound banquet will be held during the first week of January.

* * * *

Lieut. John C. Hyle, '42, USMCR, was married to Miss Mildred Goski at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday, November 15th.

* * * *

Rev. Vincent Hopkins, S.J., and Mr. Michael Smith, S.J., who taught at Loyola in the past, returned to the campus last week for a visit.

* * * *

Ensign John B. Russell, '41, USNR, and Ensign Harry G. Kosky, '42, USCGR, while on short leaves recently, spent sometime at Loyola, renewing acquaintances.

* * * *

The Washington Region of the NFCCS has elected Eileen Simmons of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and John J. Pugh, '43, of Loyola, as delegates for the Region to the National Congress which will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on December 27-30. George J. Miller, Jr., '43, and Robert E. Chartrand, '44, also plan to attend the convention.

* * * *

A Loyola alumnus, Colonel John P. Ryan, '27, will be the inspiration for the new motion picture, "Bombardier." Pat O'Brien has been chosen to depict Col. Ryan in the picture, which will be released sometime next spring.

A most fantastic incident in Ryan's life was his miraculous escape from death in 1931. While on a routine flight from Chicago to Langley Field, Va., he fell from the plane without a parachute at 5,000 feet above the ground and still lives to tell about it.

Col. Ryan was also a member of the group delegated by the Army to do special work on the famous Norden Bombsight. At present he is Commanding Officer of the Army Bombardier School at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

* * * *

The second of a series of lectures on mammalian blood was given before the Mendel Club, on November 12th, by C. Calvert Lancaster, '44. The subject of the lecture was "Mammalian Leucocytes," the white corpuscles of the blood. The speaker described the theory of formation the action of leucocytes and the diseases caused by them.

Next Thursday, the third talk of the series will be given by Leon I. Krieger, '44. His topic will be "Mammalian Lymph."

—SPORT FLASH—

Loyola's rapidly improving basketball team fared well in its first home game of the season last week, downing Catholic U., 43-34. Barney Goldberg, speedy forward, led the attack, scoring 23 points. Fred Rice topped the Catholic U. scorers with 15 points followed by Dick Scanlon with 7.



WONDERINGS: I wonder if Barney Goldberg and Bake the Rake ever settled their feud over the latter's technique . . . and why Mimi and Tepee were raising toasts recently to "two shy people" . . . and Tommy Lawrence is wondering how Foxy Nolan does it . . . referring, of course, to Foxy's beauteous blind date at the Prom.

SEVERN SIDE-LIGHTS: John Galvin being called from dinner to hear that his promenade was all off . . . and getting another call a half-hour later to the effect that all was OK, Doris was only kidding . . . Joe Lombardi serenading room-mate Jack Sweetman with Italian ditties far into the night . . . the Click-Clack Reitzkrieg game on the Mansresa lawn . . . Jack Fowler hiking into Annapolis to borrow a pump for his mysteriously deflated tires . . . the cad who hoisted his roomie's bed onto the porch-roof . . . and that sign on Room 203—"G. W. McManus Slept Here." . . .

PROMURMURINGS: "Kissantell" Kearney having a wonderful time . . . Prexy Joe Manzer trying to look happy with the weight of the world on his shoulders . . . "The Peuf's" date plugging the "All Out For China" effort . . . in costume . . . Dick Michael, the quietest wolf, wining and dining vocalist Virginia Maxey at Sobol's before the dance . . . and grabbing a snack with maestro Byrne after the brawl was over . . . and that senior basketball player sparking that other senior basketball player's flame behind the bandstand.

RIDING WITH THE HOUNDS (on the B. & O.): The team lost both games, but, oh, the fun they had . . . as Izzy (Whatta ya say, Jack!) Trovato and Ed Pazourek teamed up on every blonde who chanced by . . . and Izzy has a GREYHOUND representative witness the words of one Brooklyn lassie, who said: "Izzy is a gentleman!" . . . O.K. Izzy, who's arguing? . . . Coach Lefty Reitz insisted on reaching every R.R. station an hour before the train was due . . . while Jim McManus grumbled, "Why do we have to go so early, Left? They'll wait for us!" . . . An amusing scene was Carroll (the Bones) Feeley standing at 42nd St. and 6th Ave. (one block from Times Square) asking a character if he by any chance knew where Times Square was located . . . and the character, who looked like a paragraph from a Damon Runyan story, glaring for a moment in disgust, and then answering, "Are you kiddin', Bud?" . . . One of life's strange coincidences was Joe (I liked the red-head) Huesman walking into the Columbus Club pool room and reading a sign on the wall—"Balk-line champ. 1934-41, C. Steinbugler" . . . Frank Feild, the best bet on any All-American managerial team, counted heads every time the squad got on or off a streetcar . . . even made sure there were five on the floor when the game started . . . and was Goldberg at a loss for words when two Delaware U. coeds on the Wilmington-Philly train answered, "Loyola? Is that a College?" . . . Gene O'Conor drinking milk at the New Yorker, listening to Benny Goodman.

DOG GONE: This issue marks the end of the reign of this particular canine . . . but there will be another . . . Here's a clue to our identity . . . on our final dummy day, the Old Dog was presented with the final deletion of the much abused Mendel Club by President Thomas B. Connor . . . an autographed copy, no less . . . the Old Dog treasures this with his life . . . find the hallowed deletion and you will have found . . . THE WATCHDOG.

BOND, STAMP SALES OVER \$6,500 MARK

(Continued from page 14, Col. 5)

Campus. On the other days of the week, stamps or bonds may be purchased at the office of the treasurer, the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., honorary chairman of the committee.

As this paper goes to press, a total of \$6,679.45 in bonds and stamps has been sold through THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive. Of this amount, \$6,350 worth of bonds were sold, while the stamp sale netted \$329.45.

Bond Salesmen

During the four weeks that have elapsed since the beginning of the campaign, several individual students and campus organizations have been outstanding in their Victory efforts. The two seniors and the sophomore pictured below, each sold a \$1,000 bond. The freshman, Morton C. Paulson, sold two \$1,000 bonds. Daniel Lucchesi came through with a \$200 bond sale to Donald Kerr, former Oriole pitcher, last year with a Pittsburgh Pirate farm team.

The most cooperative campus society has been the Mendel Club, whose members purchase stamps from their president, Thomas B. Connor, each week. Another mem-

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN SUCCESS AT LOYOLA

(Continued from page 14, Col. 3) nurses and Red Cross workers, the eleven passed through the various steps in the process of donating blood. Every precaution was taken to safeguard the donor, and a group of competent nurses and doctors went about their duties in the most pleasant and efficient manner.

Class Standings

Heading the list of donors is the senior class with eighteen pints of blood. Running second to the class of 1943 are the sophomores, who have contributed eleven pints; the juniors follow with four and the frosh with two pints. However, the newly elected frosh president, Aloysius Galvin, assures us that his class quota will increase considerably before the next issue.

DONORS NEEDED FOR BLOOD PLASMA DRIVE

(Continued from page 14, Col. 3) the Blood Donor Certificate which you will receive signifying that you are a blood donor.

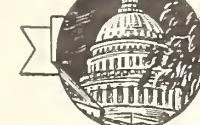
The marvelous advantages of blood plasma have been thoroughly tested by the medical profession in Britain and more recently, in the Far East, where Red Cross plasma has saved—and IS saving—American lives.

Donors Needed

Thousands of donors are continually needed, and, thrilling to the challenging opportunity to save the lives of seriously injured American soldiers, sailors and civilians, men and women on every side are volunteering to give one hour of their time and one pint of their blood to help "Keep 'Em Living."

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington



Two colleges, the Kansas State Teachers' College and the University of Maryland have launched "sacrifice weeks" on their campuses. Both colleges will go "coke-less, smoke-less, candy-less and movieless" for seven days. The money saved will be contributed to war projects.

* * *

The \$1,000 goal set for the sale of war bonds and stamps in the Hunter College "Buy a Jeep" campaign was surpassed by 50% three weeks before the drive was supposed to be over. (Loyola College has already exceeded both of these sums since the inauguration of THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive.—Ed.)

* * *

Finally the GPA forbade bil-

lard parlors, pool halls and bowling alleys to raise their prices.

* * *

Recent Washington figures show that only 7% of all male students in American colleges and universities are not liable for service in the armed forces.

* * *

Fibber McGee, popular radio comedian, has just come forth with the startling revelation that rubber, when we haven't got it, won't stretch.

* * *

Athens, W.Va.—This university town, home of Concord College, has turned in for salvage its county jail which hasn't had a single occupant for a year. The bastile yielded thirty tons of scrap.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

Dec. 15 and 16

"Flight Command"

Dec. 17, 18 and 19

"Here We Go Again"

LIBRARY LOITERINGS

There are many books and magazines tucked neatly away in the Loyola College library which are of current interest. Buried away in the midst of these novels and light magazine articles is a complete index of political, social, and economic conditions in this war world—a liberal education in itself. This column will attempt to keep you posted on the latest and most interesting reading in your library.

BOOKS OF THE WAR: *London Pride*—a novel by Phyllis Bottome. Epitomizes the Cockney spirit which is principally responsible for the survival of London during the 1940 Blitz ... *They Were Expendable*—story of the first days of the attack on Bataan as told by Lts. Bulkeley, Cox, Akers and Kelly. Voted by critics the best narrative of America's war so far ... Count Leo N. Tolstoi's *War And Peace*—a perennial favorite and of added interest in view of the battle in Russia ... *Retreat To Victory*—Allan A. Michie, well-known war correspondent, gives an authoritative account of the war in the Middle East during 1940-1942 when the Allies were forced to jockey for position, insufficiently armed and supplied, weakening one front to support another.

BEST SELLERS: The best seller of the year, Franz Werfel's *Song of Bernadette*—of spiritual significance and artistic appeal for Catholic and non-Catholic alike ... *Assignment In Brittany*—Helen MacGiness weaves a thriller about international intrigue. A worthy "second novel" for the author of *Above Suspicion*.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES: *Survey Graphic* for November—devoted entirely to the race question in America with features by competent authorities. Should be required reading for citizens of a Mason-Dixon border state ... *The New Yorker* for November 28 and December 8—popular feature "Profiles" gives a concise account of the career of Glenn L. Martin, "hero for business reasons." Should be of great local interest, huh?... *Harpers* for December—Hiram Motherwell contributes a provocative article, "Hunger, Hatred, And Post War Europe." He cautions the world to "expect no reasonable political behavior from men and women who have been living for years on quarter-belly rations" ... *Fortune* for December—treatment of economic problems at home and abroad created by the war.

P.S. Notify the librarian of books you would like to read which are not listed here.

HUTZLER'S IS EQUIPPED TO SERVE WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MEN

Shop in the Men's Furnishing Department and then take the Escalator to the Men's Clothing Department, Third Floor

HUTZLER BROTHERS CO.

O'CONOR CHOSEN WINNER OF LEE GOLD MEDAL

Last Friday, December 11, at 2:30 P.M., the College Library was the scene of the annual Lee Oratorical Contest. The gold medal award for the best original five minute speech went to Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr. Mr. O'Conor spoke on the post-war reconstruction period.

Four students participated. Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., was the Senior representative. Paul Connolly was the sole Junior participant. The Sophomore entrants were Harold A. Molz and Maurice Mackey.

The topics chosen by the speakers were very pertinent to current affairs, ranging from the causes of the present world conflict to the winning of the peace.

Although the contest was open to the entire student body, the turnout was disappointing, especially since there were no representatives from the freshman class.

LOYOLA NIGHT TO FEATURE UNITED MUSIC GROUPS

Loyola Night will mark the initial appearance of the newly organized college musical ensemble under the direction of the Rev. John J. Hacker, S.J. Since few violinists returned from last year's orchestra, the size of the group has been reduced proportionately. The ensemble now consists of ten musicians: six violins, alto saxophone, clarinet, trombone, and trumpet.

School Song Rearranged

Father Hacker has spent much time making orchestrations expressly for this small group. The Alma Mater song, which has just been arranged for four-part harmony by Mr. Roman Steiner, director of the Glee Club, will be presented in its new form for the first time on Loyola Night. A suite of six short pieces is to be played as incidental music on that evening. The ensemble will also accompany the Glee Club in several numbers.

Religious Christmas Gifts

John Murphy Company

since 1937

219 PARK AVE.

LEXINGTON 0598



"Facts about wartime"

"I never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish the very thought of a pause with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment."

Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore

REED THEATRE
New York Rd.

ALPHA SIGMA NU PLANNING PARTY

Induction Of Prospective Members Will Take Place In January.

The Alpha Sigma Nu men of Loyola College are now examining the records of their prospective fraternity brothers. When they have made their final selection, the names of the candidates will be submitted to the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean and fraternity moderator, for further investigation. Following approval by the National Board of Alpha Sigma Nu, the new members will receive their fraternity keys at the induction ceremony in January. A buffet supper with the Jesuit members of the Loyola faculty will follow the induction.

Chosen On Record

The prospective members are being chosen for their dependability, capability, and attitude as manifested in their college career. Consequently, their service, loyalty, and scholarship as indicated by the records of Loyola College are the determining factors for selection to Alpha Sigma Nu.

Loyola's Alpha Sigma Nu men are now endeavoring to rehabilitate inactive student organizations and to stimulate student support in current Loyola enterprises.

Tentative arrangements have been made for an Alpha Sigma Nu Christmas Party. Each fraternity brother will be permitted to bring an outside couple.

FR. AYD INTERCEDES IN BEHALF OF NEGRO

In a recent issue of the *Afro-American*, concerning the case of Robert White, the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., was named as being the first to be convinced of the prisoner's innocence. Father Ayd, Maryland's State Prison Chaplain, together with Mr. Carl Murphy, Editor of the *Afro-American*, Rev. Blubaugh, the Protestant chaplain and Mr. Payne, the defendant's lawyer, appeared before Governor O'Conor in White's behalf. After hearing the statements of these men and examining the testimony of witnesses, who declared that White was not even in Baltimore at the time of the crime, the Governor commuted the death sentence—on the eve of execution!

Controversial Case

In the *Afro-American* article, Robert White expresses his gratitude to Father Ayd in particular, for the spiritual consolation he had given him. This case had become quite a controversial one and is immediately indicative of the interest Father Ayd has shown in the welfare of the prisoners who have come under his spiritual guidance.

Good Clothes

look well---wear well

For Good Clothes

it's always been

**HOCHSCHILD
KOHN & CO.**

Student Pictorials

(This is the eighth in a series of word-snapshots of outstanding men of Loyola College.)



Frank Horka



Thomas E. Cinnamond

Tall and dignified, with a deep resonant voice, Frank Horka is a senior who has done a lot to bring Loyola to the attention of college students all over the country. For as President of the National Federation of Catholic College Students for two years, he has found numerous opportunities to represent Loyola before those who, perhaps, never knew there was any other Jesuit college below the Mason-Dixon line than Loyola of New Orleans.

If he had never been connected with the N.F.C.C.S. you still might have thought him the "convention type." Words never fail Frank when he has something worth saying—that was plainly to be seen last year when he won the Lee Oratorical Contest, and again when he addressed the National Catholic Educational Association. In connection with his work among Catholic college students throughout the nation he attended a youth meeting at the White House.

Frank has been very active in things strictly on the Evergreen campus. In his sophomore year he was chosen class president, and by virtue of that office served on the Student Council. Debating and dramatics, the chemistry club and the social science club all found his interest and enthusiastic support. In his sophomore year he was also on THE GREYHOUND staff, writing the Alumni Column.

In sports Frank was a member of the varsity tennis team during his freshman and junior years. All these activities point to the fact that he has represented Loyola in just about every field. Recently he enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve as a future meteorologist. These student pictorials are written, not of men who have done great things for themselves, but of those who have done much for Loyola. Because of his work in so many varied fields; because he has had an interest in all things Loyola, Frank is certainly an excellent example of a student who has done things for his school.

Lanky, laconic Thomas E. Cinnamond is a Senior B.S.II man at Loyola College. Majoring in Accounting, Tom has been a member of the Accounting Club since his Sophomore year. At present, he is President of that organization.

Thomas Cinnamond is a member of the Jesuit Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu, and through his office as President of the Accounting Club, he also holds a seat in the Student Council.

Among his extra-curricular activities, Cinnamond also lists the Social Science Club, and during his Freshman and Sophomore years, he was active in Sodality and for the past three years has been a member of the History Academy.

A stellar performer on the tennis courts, Tom has held a position with the Varsity racquetees for the past two years, and also starred on the basketball court with the J.V. team during his Freshman and Sophomore years. Cinnamond was also in the starting line-up of the "Thinmen" aggregation, last season's Championship Intramural quintet. His tennis and basketball letters entitle Tom to a charter membership in the Block-L Club, letterman organization on the Loyola campus.

But lanky Tom has also been an honor student here at Evergreen. A regular on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students, every assembly finds him walking up the aisle to collect a few more Honor Cards.

In his first year, Tom won the McNeal Silver Medal for the Freshman with the highest average in Religion, as well as the award for the highest average in English. Tom repeated this performance when the medals were awarded at the conclusion of his second year. But in addition to these four awards, he also won the prize for college French in his frosh year. Tom is also enlisted in the U.S.N.R., Class V-7, and is looking forward to active duty as a line officer soon after graduation in January.

STUDENTS WILL SING CAROLS

At four o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, December 20, the students and their parents will assemble in the gymnasium for Loyola's annual Christmas Party. The program will be opened by Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of the college.

The dramatic club will add to the entertainment by having Mr. James McManus, president of the senior class, deliver a monologue entitled, "A Letter to Virginia."

The highlight of the afternoon will be the singing of traditional Christmas carols by the Glee Club. They will be sung in four part harmony with the whole assemblage coming in for community singing on some of the carols. The program to be sung will include such popular carols as: *Silent Night*, *Come All Ye Faithful*, *O Little Town Of Bethlehem*, *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*, and several others.

MATH SOCIETY HEARS BITTERLI

Lecture Given On Tri-Section Of An Angle; Bolgiano Elected Treasurer

On Wednesday, November 18, the mathematics society held its third meeting of the year. At this meeting Mr. Charles Bitterli, '44, gave a very interesting talk, accompanied by illustrations, on the tri-section of an angle. This is an ancient problem of mathematics and cannot be done by a ruler and compass, the ordinary means of drawing geometric figures. The method whereby Mr. Bitterli tri-sectioned an angle was by means of an instrument used to draw a hyperbola. In addition to the actual drawing itself and the mathematical basis for it, Mr. Bitterli prefaced his discussion with a few brief remarks on the history of previous attempts to tri-sect an angle.

Social Held

The following Friday night, November 20th, the society held a social in the recreation room. The dancing was to the tunes of recorded music. The members and their dates had a very enjoyable evening.

Treasurer Elected

At the first meeting of this year, Mr. Charles Bolgiano, '44, was elected treasurer of the society. This position was vacant because Mr. Joseph Smith, '44, the previously elected treasurer, did not return to school this September. A large number of freshmen have joined the mathematics society.

FR. J. DELANEY GIVES RETREAT

Urge Complete Christianization Of World By Personal Sanctity Of All Catholics

While the seniors were at Manresa the undergraduates made their annual retreat here at Evergreen with the Rev. John P. Delaney, S.J., as retreat master. During the three days immediately preceding Thanksgiving, classes were discontinued, books were set aside, and the students devoted themselves solely to making a good retreat. Father Delaney's instructions were very well received, for the students enjoyed the numerous anecdotes he used to explain the various points of his lectures.

God's Way

After stressing the importance of getting into the spirit of the retreat, Father Delaney explained that sanctity is: "Doing things God's way." This statement became the underlying theme of all the other instructions. With every Catholic following this formula a complete re-Christianization of the world would then be possible.

Retreat Exercises

Besides attending the instructions the students also made the Stations of the Cross daily, and assisted at Benediction, Rosary and Spiritual Reading. On the morning of the last day of the retreat, the students attended Mass and went to Holy Communion. Father Delaney told his retreatants that he would remember them all in his Masses so that, no matter where they were—on the high seas or in the jungles of the South Pacific—they would have a living souvenir of this, perhaps, their last retreat.

FROSH DEBATERS HOST TO NOTRE DAME OF MD.



Pictured above is the Group Discussion between members of the Freshman Team of Notre Dame of Maryland and the Jenkins Debating Society.

On December 4, in the Loyola recreation room, members of the freshman debating societies from Notre Dame of Maryland and Loyola met to discuss the inter-collegiate debate topic. A social with dancing and refreshments followed the round-table conference.

Twelve Debaters Participate

The guests who upheld the negative consisted of the Misses L. Stevenson, A. McCabe, R. Hornak and C. Koehler. The questioners for the group were the Misses P. Healy and H. Lynch. The Jenkins Society had as its representatives the Messrs. J. Garvey, J. Custy, G. Mentis, G. Chambers while the questioners were Messrs. J. Connolly and J. Healy. Mr. G. M. Smith of Loyola was chairman. The Loyola members opened the discussion after an outline of the purpose and meaning of the topic. "Resolved: That the United Na-

tions should establish a permanent Federal Union, with power to tax and regulate international commerce; to maintain a police force; to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements; to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the Union." After the regular speeches, the questioners took command and a sharp clash took place over the various issues involved. As is customary in such discussions, there was no decision rendered. Pleasantries were exchanged in the course of the social which followed.

Debate With Johns Hopkins

The frosh met the Johns Hopkins University freshmen on the afternoon of December 14th. Loyola upheld the negative while the visitors defended the affirmative. Return debates will be held in January at Notre Dame and at Johns Hopkins University.

Students Rally In Support Of G.V.D.



Loyola's first Victory Group is pictured above passing through the various stages in the process of donating blood at the Army and Navy Blood Donor Center, 8 S. Calvert St. In the photo on the left, two nurses are taking August Hennegan's blood pressure count

and temperature. In the center, Ed McGraw, Thomas Lawrence and George Baker watch Nurse J. Richardson prepare Fred Dewberry's arm for the blood withdrawal. On the right, Red Cross attendants serve sandwiches, milk and ice cream to the group.

SENIORS INTRODUCE WARSAGES AT PROM



Shown above (left to right) are the Misses Doris Barry, Anita Sybert, Boo Breeden, Betty Leonard and Betty Jane Stromberg at the Junior Prom, wearing the "warsages" sent them by senior classmen.

The annual Junior Prom, held Thanksgiving evening, was an overwhelming financial success according to Norbert Wagner and his committee in charge of arrangements. Its social success can be attested to by any of the four hundred couples present. The music by Bobby Byrne and his orchestra lived up to the highest expectations, and the decoration of the gym, while not unique, was nevertheless worthy of commendation. The junior class is to be congratulated for a job well done.

Senior Warsages

However, the senior class should come in for its share of the plaudits in view of the patriotic gesture which it, as a body, provided. For, at the suggestion of vice-president Frank Feild, and the endorsement of president Jim McManus, the class of 1943 voted unanimously to

(Continued on page 9, Col. 5)

STUDENTS DONATE BLOOD IN DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

Excellent Response To G.V.D.'S Appeal To "Keep 'Em Living"

On Wednesday afternoon, November 18th, ten seniors and one sophomore set an example for the other 396 Loyola men, by being the first *Loyola Victory Group* to donate their blood to the Army and Navy Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross. Since then, twenty-four more students have given each a pint of this vital fluid to—"Keep 'Em Living."

It is intended to have a group from Loyola visit the Blood Donor Center at 8 S. Calvert St. each week until all those, who are physically capable of donating their blood, have been accommodated. Arrangements and appointments are made for groups of from five to ten to suit their convenience.

Simple Process

Arriving at the Center at 3:30 p.m., the time of their appointment, the first *Loyola Victory Group* proceeded to fill the various information blanks, handed to them by a pleasant uniformed Red Cross attendant. Then, laughing and joking, yet expressing astonishment and admiration for the efficiency of the staff of doctors,

(Continued on page 12, Col. 1)

BOND, STAMP SALES OVER \$6,500 MARK

Attempting something never before done by a campus organization at Loyola, THE GREYHOUND staff, with its last issue, inaugurated a Victory Drive. To date the campaign has been running smoothly and with gratifying results. The committee has been working tirelessly, and the student body on the whole has manifested a true Loyola spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation.

PEARL HARBOR COMMEMORATED

Last Monday, December 7, 1942, marked the first anniversary of the entrance of the U. S. in the war. Loyola in keeping with the nationwide observance of this date had a celebration on the campus. The ceremony was opened by a few brief remarks from Rev. Edward Bunn, S.J., president of the college. He mentioned the part that Loyola students and alumni were playing in the defense of the country.

The program was begun by the raising of the college's service flag, on which have been placed stars for the full number of Loyola men in the service, which is now well over 500. One hundred are students in the reserves of the armed forces. The Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. John J. Hacker, S.J., sang the *Star Spangled Banner*.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

The two immediate projects being undertaken, are blood donations to the Red Cross, and the selling of War Bonds and Stamps. Elsewhere on this page, as was promised in the last issue of THE GREYHOUND, there appears a "Victory Honor Roll." This list contains the names of all the students and those connected with Loyola, who have manifested a will to cooperate by giving their blood to the Army and Navy Blood Donor Service, and by buying bonds or a reasonable amount of stamps. Those appearing on the list are to be congratulated, and it is hoped that their efforts to help will continue. A supplementary list will be printed in the next issue.

Committee Push Sales

Each Thursday, during the two lunch periods, a committee of staff members of THE GREYHOUND, including G. W. McManus, J. K. McManus, Dewberry, Lawrence, Pugh, Chartrand, Mackey and Molz, are selling stamps throughout the

(Continued on page 12, Col. 1)

VICTORY HONOR ROLL

BLOOD DONORS

J. J. Altomare	F. L. Dewberry	C. S. Lerch	H. R. O'Conor
G. W. Baker	F. J. Feild	D. R. Lucchesi	R. J. Oppitz
G. A. Boucher	J. T. Galvin	M. F. Mackey	J. J. Pugh
J. M. Buchness	A. O. Hennegan	D. H. Manrodt	T. J. Pula
J. A. Burns	P. H. Huppman	E. J. McGraw	O. J. Rouse
R. E. Chartrand	J. J. Krejci	G. W. McManus	W. J. Smith
P. T. Connolly	J. G. Kuhn	J. K. McManus	W. S. Wilkinson
P. R. Connolly	F. E. Lafferty	H. A. Molz	C. E. Williams
W. L. Cooper	T. B. Lawrence	B. W. Muth	

BONDS AND STAMPS

G. W. Baker	S. J. Culotta	A. O. Hennegan	G. J. Miller
W. L. Baldwin	F. L. Dewberry	F. X. Kearney	F. G. Odenheimer
P. H. Bampfield	J. J. Feild	T. B. Lawrence	M. C. Paulson
C. Bryant	J. T. Galvin	Miss M. H. Lee	J. J. Pugh
R. E. Chartrand	A. O. Hennegan	M. F. Mackey	"Lefty" Reitz
S. T. Connolly	P. H. Huppman	Dennis Mello	M. B. Sullivan
D. J. Connolly	J. J. Krejci	C. T. McKenna	Ellsworth Taylor
B. Connor	J. G. Kuhn	E. J. McGraw	W. F. Usher
W. W. Crook	F. E. Lafferty	G. W. McManus	C. T. Walker

PLASMA VALUABLE FOR WAR EFFORT

Many lives were lost during the last war because there was no technique for replacing blood loss under emergency conditions. However, since the last war, science has perfected an amazing new method of preserving blood. Under this procedure, the red and white blood cells are separated from the whole blood and the remaining plasma is dried to a powder. This powder can be stored indefinitely. When mixed with water it constitutes that part of the blood most important for saving life.

Plasma Not Typed

One of the valuable features of the new technique is that it eliminates the need for blood typing. Blood plasma has no type; it can be given safely to any individual. The Red Cross advises you of your blood type, however, by means of

(Continued on page 12, col. 2)

SUPER BOND SALESMEN



Pictured above are the four Loyola men who sold \$1,000 bonds during the first four weeks of THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive. They are (left to right) Thomas J. Guidera, Jr., August O. Hennegan, Jr., Edmund J. McGraw and Morton C. Paulson. The last mentioned sold two \$1,000 bonds, while Hennegan sold a \$500 bond besides the \$1,000 bond.



THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Delaware
Game
Tonight

Vol XVI

8 Pages

Baltimore, Md., Friday, January 22, 1943

Circulation: 2,500

No. 5

First Midterm Commencement Jan. 31

McELROY SWEEPS COUNCIL ELECTION

Pazourek Voted New Athletic President; Carries Frosh With 55 Votes

Bob McElroy, Loyola's All-American lacrosse star, swept the college presidency last Thursday as final tabulations credited him with 151 votes to the 91 ballots totalled by Dan



Bob McElroy Taking Oath of Office as President-Elect at Loyola Night Induction Ceremonies last Friday.

Bathon, "Big" Ed Pazourek, crack guard of the championship Greyhound court squad, clinched the Athletic Association presidency by a scant 23 vote plurality over Jack Woytowicz.

Induction ceremonies were held in the Alcazar Ballroom on the occasion of the Loyola Night celebration last Friday. George Miller, retiring president who leaves behind him an outstanding record of Student Council progressiveness, officially transferred the duties of office to his newly elected successor while Franny Mueller, enterprising A.A. proxy of the past semester, similarly congratulated Ed Pazourek.

Manzer Carries Juniors

Victorious Bob McElroy swept every class but his own, the Junior, where both he and Bathon were eclipsed by Joe Manzer. However, McElroy's main power came from the lower classes where he tallied 58 Frosh ballots and 45 Soph counters. The remainder of the presidential candidates carried no prominent voting power. After Bathon's trailing 91 came a 39 vote total for Manzer, with Frank Faraino, Paul Connolly, Ed Pfeiffer, and Barkley Fritz polling a share of the votes.

The Athletic Association voting was much closer and more spirited. Pazourek snatched victory from almost certain defeat at the hands of Harry Chase. The latter led in an extremely tight race all the way until the counting of the Frosh ballots. At this point Pazourek surged past his close competitors to net 55 votes and swing the election with a total of 111 votes. Second to Pazourek came Jack Woytowicz who counted 88; Cory Walker and Chase followed with 84 and 81 respectively.

Both Active in Athletics

Both McElroy and Pazourek are prominent figures in Loyola extracurricular activities and loom as excellent officers for the coming semester. Spunky Bob McElroy, spearhead of the Greyhound la-

FR. D'INVILLIERS NEW DEAN AT EVERGREEN

The Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Vice-president and Dean of Studies at Loyola for the past six years was read in as president of Georgetown University in Wash-



Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S.J.

ington, D. C., on Thursday evening December 17, 1942. The appointment of Fr. Gorman was made by the Very Rev. Zacheus J. Maher, S.J., American Assistant to the General of the Society of Jesus. Fr. Gorman was succeeded by the Rev. Joseph A. D'Invilliers, S.J.,

LOYOLA TO HOLD SUMMER COURSES AS WAR MEASURE

Students To Obtain Degree In Less Than Three Years.

In keeping with the increased tempo of American education, Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, recently announced the inauguration of a summer school course, which, it is hoped, will enable students to obtain their degrees before being called into the armed forces. Under this new plan, the last quarter of 1942-43 will end on May 28th, and the summer session will begin after a month's vacation on July 6th. This first quarter will end in late September. At the completion of the semester, about Nov. 1st, the present Juniors will be graduated.

Holidays Cut

The second quarter will end in November, and during the third quarter the Christmas holidays will be shortened as a means of further stepping up the successive dates of graduation for each class.

In late March of '44 it is expected that the present Sophomore class will be graduated—thus cutting the original time required for the regular college course from 4 to 2½ years.

Emergency Measure

Although Loyola had originally planned an accelerated program without summer school, the new plan is considered an emergency

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

professor of Philosophy and Librarian at Loyola College.

Fr. D'Invilliers Successor

Father D'Invilliers was born in Altoona, Pa., on August 19, 1900 and attended St. Joseph's High School and College, Philadelphia, Pa.

In 1920 he entered the Society of Jesus at Saint Andrew-on-Hudson, N. Y.; studied at Fordham University 1922-1924 and received his masters degree at Weston College, Weston, Mass. in 1927. He made his theological studies at Woodstock, receiving his Licentiate of Sacred Theology in 1934. In 1938 he received his Ph.D. from the Gregorian University in Rome.

Taught In Philippines

Father D'Invilliers taught Physics and Mathematics at Georgetown Prep 1927-1928, and from 1928 to 1930 English, Greek, and Latin at Xavier High School, New York City. He was in the Philippine Islands from 1936 to 1939 teaching Philosophy at the Jesuit House of Studies at Novaliches and at the Apostolic Seminary at San Jose. Upon his return to the United States, Father D'Invilliers came to Loyola as Professor of Philosophy.

FR. GORMAN WILL RECEIVE DEGREE

Raymond Gram Swing Guest Speaker; Dr. John A. O'Connor, W. Seton Belt and J. Edwin Murphy Will Receive Honors. George W. McManus, Jr., Valedictorian.

The ninety-first annual Commencement exercises for the members of the Class of 1943 will be held in the gymnasium at Evergreen at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 31st. On this occasion the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., former Dean and Vice President of Loyola, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree for his outstanding ser-

vices to the College. Mr. Raymond Gram Swing, journalist, news analyst and commentator will address the graduates. Dr. John A. O'Connor of the Class of 1918, will receive the Carroll Medal, awarded to the most distinguished alumnus of the year while Mr. J. Edwin Murphy and Mr. W. Seton Belt will receive Golden Jubilee medals. The valedictorian will be Mr. George W. McManus, Jr., A.S.N., honor man and former editor of THE GREYHOUND. The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, will confer the Baccalaureate Degrees upon the graduates.

Fr. Gorman Tireless Worker

Fr. Gorman's services were many and varied during his six and a half year term of office. He instituted the system of quarterly public assemblies, the dean's list and class averages. He labored untiringly to raise the scholastic rank of the college. His work as liaison officer between the college and military and naval services has won not only the commendation of officers of the armed forces but also the gratitude of the student body. His last official task as dean was to fill out a lengthy questionnaire for a student just a few minutes before he left to take up his duties as President of Georgetown University. Father Gorman instituted the plan of scholarships for the public high schools of Baltimore. He has won the highest respect of the nation's educators.

Has Wide Affiliations

An outstanding scientist and educator, Father Gorman is a member of the American Association of Scientists, the Council of the American Association of Colleges, the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men, the Catholic Educational Association and the Jesuit Educational Association.

Raymond Gram Swing Speaks

This first midterm graduation at Loyola will have as its guest speaker, the internationally-known journalist and news commentator, Raymond Gram Swing. Mr. Swing's scholarly analysis of the news and his keen interpretation of international politics have won for him the largest audience of any radio commentator. His program is heard on NBC Blue, Mondays through Fridays, at 10 P.M.

Alumni Award To Dr. O'Connor

Dr. O'Connor, recipient of the Carroll Medal, received his M.D. (Continued on page 4, vol. 3)

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From Dean To Rector

There were no elaborate ceremonies. Nothing extraordinary. The members of the faculty had all bade him goodbye the night before at dinner. The Rector went out on the porch with him, shook his hand and wished him the best of luck and God's blessing. Mr. Beatty had driven the car up the driveway to the steps, and the idling motor was the only sound, as Father Gorman turned for one last look at the familiar scene—Science Building, Library Building, Faculty House, Gym. Then with a wave of his hand, he took leave of the Campus that for six years had known him as one of the greatest Deans in Loyola history. And Georgetown University had a new Rector.

We may be mistaken, but we rather feel that as Fr. Gorman entered his magnificent office in Healy Hall, he paused for a moment, and thought of all the men before him who had sat at that massive desk. Few, if any, had to face the problems that he must meet. From Dean of a college of four hundred to the President of a university of over one thousand, is cause enough in itself for thoughtful hesitation. But when the change comes during the uncertain, turbulent conditions of wartime. . . Yes, Father Gorman may have hesitated. He may have let a shadow of doubt cross his mind.

But to our way of thinking, Father Gorman need have no cause for hesitation or doubt. For although Georgetown may have a larger student body, more buildings, a greater campus, and although the war brings its own share of worries and headaches, the problems that he shall have to face at Georgetown are essentially the same as the problems he met, and solved at Loyola. For Father Gorman will be dealing with men, and Father Gorman knows men and how to settle their difficulties. The draft, the status of the Reservists, what subjects the government gives special consideration, the business of keeping education's head above water—Father Gorman encountered all these difficulties at Loyola, and handled them with dispatch. And when he meets similar problems and situations at Georgetown, he will take them in stride as he did at Loyola.

Ex Cathedra

It is taken for granted, or at least it should be, that the new staff will make every effort to maintain the high standards set by the preceding staff. And rightly so. It is also taken for granted that the incumbent members will present the news with an eye to its objective value and general interest. And so they shall.

But to get down to a definite statement on one of our policies—the Editors and Staff will continue to make THE GREYHOUND a "Voice For Victory" through the "Greyhound Victory Drive."

We now have a definite goal for the G.V.D., something tangible. In addition to our aim that every student give a pint of his blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank we want to chalk up a \$50,000 total in war bonds and stamps sold, by June 1st, 1943. \$50,000 by June 1st. Sounds rather high—but when you consider that the G.V.D. has been in action only a little over two months, and that we already have over \$10,000 dollars to Loyola's credit, the \$50,000 dollar goal doesn't seem so staggering. We can do it—and we will.

The Reader's Right

To The Editor of THE GREYHOUND,

Dear Sir:

The May 22, 1942 issue of THE GREYHOUND reached me today. This is the first copy of THE GREYHOUND that I have seen during the past several years. I scarcely need relate that the very sight of it brought back a veritable flood of reminiscences of those priceless days that I spent at Loyola.

I scanned every page thoroughly and was amazed and elated at the progress, revealed by each, that the venerable, old institution has made in the brief lapse of a few years. The paper in itself exudes something of the spirit that Evergreen instills into those who attended there.

In the two years that I was a member of the student body I made many acquaintances. Since 1935, the year that I left, to the present time, I have practically lost complete touch with them. In the columns of THE GREYHOUND I was pleasantly surprised to note the whereabouts and activities of a few. I yearn to know something of the rest.

After the day I bid final adieu to Loyola's classes my fortunes have been varied. In '38 I obtained an LL.B. at the U. of B. and was admitted to the practice of law in Md. in the same year. A little over two years of that; then came the call to arms. Perhaps I can lay claim to the unique distinction of being one of the first of the former students of Loyola to actually be inducted into the Army. I went into the service January 14, 1941 with the second quota, the first having been filled by volunteers.

I write to you now not only to give my thanks for the copy of THE GREYHOND received, but to request that I be placed on its subscription list for the coming year. You will find a money order herein inclosed to cover the subscription rate.

Please accept my best wishes for the continued success of the College and for all it stands.

Respectfully yours,

John S. Wisniewski
Tech. Sgt.
56th Ordnance Co. (Am)
Fort Clayton, C. Z.

Lieut. (j.g.) Charles R. Broderick, '39, was one of four Naval Officers given decorations for gallantry in action in the Battle of Midway last June, according to a naval announcement in Washington.

Lieut. Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Broderick, of 1941 West Fayette street, was battery officer on the aircraft carrier Yorktown. He received the Silver Star Medal. The citation reads: "With all the men of his gun crew killed or injured, Ensign Broderick (that was his rank at the time), despite the fact that he himself had been seriously stricken by bomb splinters which were imbedded in his back and legs, courageously assisted in the removal of the dead and wounded; thereafter, without recourse to medical treatment, he returned to his battle station."

Father Richard F. Grady, S.J., has left Scranton University and entered the Army Chaplain's School at Harvard as a 1st Lieutenant. Chaplain Grady was head of the English Department and Professor of Latin and Religion at Loyola from 1939 to 1942.

From "Down Under" comes word that Lieut. Arthur A. North, S.J., has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Promotions were also received by Capt. Pierre Kleff, '30, and Capt. John Patrick, '31, to rank of Major. To Francis Stevens, '34, rank of Captain and to Walter Cummings, '40, the title of 2nd Lieutenant.

Paul O'Day, '41, will be married to Miss Margaret Anne Mack at St. Philip and James Church, January, 25.

On Dec. 26th, 575 students representing approximately 90 colleges convened in Cincinnati, Ohio for the annual Catholic Collegiate Congress. Frank E. Horka, A.S.N., retiring national president of the N. F. C. C. S., represented Loyola at the Congress. Also present from Baltimore were the Misses Peggy Wintz and Betty Connolly from Notre Dame.

The engagement of Miss Maria Theresa Froehlinger to Mr. Frank E. Horka of the Senior Class was recently announced. Congratulations, Frank!

Hitler's Retreat

In the past few weeks it has become increasingly apparent that Hitler can not hope to win in Russia. The large, well-equipped, and ably generalized Red Army has finally opened its big offensive. The Russian leaders—including General Zhukov, the new First Vice-Commissar for Defense—had the foresight to retain and build-up great reserves of munitions and supplies, when the lands and cities were falling fast before the Wehrmacht of the Nazis at the beginning of their invasion in 1941. The true extent of these reserves is a secret even to the United Nations Command. However their abundance—or lack of abundance—will decide whether Hitler is defeated this year or not.

New Offensive

This new winter offensive of the Russians seems to be unlike the one of last year. The Nazis do not

appear to be withdrawing to previously prepared lines of defense, since many powerful positions such as Velikie Luki, Dorogobuzh, Kotelnikov, together with major Nazi citadels at Mozdok and Nalchik have fallen to the Soviets. Obviously the Nazis are not merely retiring to proverbial "winter quarters," but are feeling the "hot breath" of the Russian Bear.

"Orphan's Winter"

Nor does it seem true, that the Russian winter has caused the Nazi reverses. In fact the Russians themselves have called this winter "sirotskaya zima" or orphans' winter — weather apparently so mild that even homeless children have not frozen. This time it is the strength of the modern, well-fed, extremely well equipped fighting Russian Army that is hurling back the Hitler Hordes. The Nazi High Command

has again underestimated Russia's strength as it underestimated the morale, fighting ability, and the courage of the Russian people themselves.

Time A Factor

Time too appears to have caught up with Hitler. All of his recent defeats, and even his earlier victories have cost him heavily in men and supplies. The Red Army did retreat through the spaces of the Ukraine, the Kuban plains, and the upper Caucasus; but they retreated intact with continual counter-offensives. Now the Russians have turned from their stubborn defense to a vigorous offense. They started in the streets of Stalingrad and today they are pushing forward on all fronts with a ferocity which can only spell DEFEAT FOR HITLER.

—B.C.F.

MASSES SAID FOR JESUIT GENERAL

Reverend Father Ledochowski Honored at Requiems Held In Chapel At Evergreen

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1942, two low Requiem Masses were offered in the chapel at Evergreen for the repose of the soul of Very Reverend Father Ledochowski, General of the Society of Jesus, who died on December 13. The first Mass was said at 8:45 by Father Ward, S.J., Student Counsellor, with the Juniors and Frosh in attendance. Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the College said the second Mass at 9:15 for the Seniors and Sophomores.

Rector Delivers Eulogy

Father Bunn, in his sermon at the second Mass, declared that we are all soldiers of Christ. From our confirmation to our burial we should be waging a battle for Christ against unseen enemies. Such a man was Father Ledochowski, declared Fr. Bunn.

Though he was small of stature and physically delicate, the General was a moral giant. "His feelings when he went before Christ, his Commander," concluded Father Bunn, "were those of a man who has fulfilled his purpose in life to the utmost of his ability."

In 1889, he entered the novitiate of the Galician Province of the Society of Jesus. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1894. After only seven years as a priest, he was appointed to govern the Galician province of the Society. From that time until his death he held positions of authority and trust in the order. In 1906, a general congregation of the Jesuits selected him as Assistant to the Father General for the German Assistance, in which capacity he remained until 1915.

Leads 26,000 Jesuits

It was in this year that another general congregation composed of Jesuit Provincials and other representatives from the world over elected Father Ledochowski to the highest position in his order, that of the General, with the weighty responsibility of directing "to the greater glory of God" the activities of more than 26,000 Jesuits in every land and clime. His generalate was one of the longest in the history of the order, covering as it did over a quarter of a century.

SODALITY UNION PLANS DISPLAY

Catholic Literature Subject of Exhibition at May Company Week of Feb. 8th.

The Baltimore College Sodality Union will present a display of Catholic Literature at the May Company from Monday, February 8th thru Saturday, February 13th. Currently popular books as well as over three hundred magazines and newspapers from all parts of the United States will be on display. The purpose of this exhibit is to acquaint and to interest the public in Catholic Literature during Catholic Press Month.

The growing volume of modern Catholic works in this age of propaganda seems to indicate that the power of the written word is not to be underestimated, and the college Sodalists are capitalizing on this.

Archbishop Approves Plan

His excellency, Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington has approved the project and has extended his blessing to the Sodality Union in its work. This is the first project sponsored by the newly formed Sodality Union, and all of the members are cooperating to make it a success. Mount Saint Agnes and Notre Dame of Maryland have procured the magazines and newspapers. Publishers have been contacted jointly by the Newman Club of John Hopkins and the Loyola Sodality; the latter will also handle the publicity.

During the exhibition, members from each of the colleges in the Sodality Union will be present to discuss or summarize the books for those who may be interested. As part of the program a talk will be given by a prominent Catholic writer. The place and date for the talk have not yet been selected, but will be announced in the very near future.

Aloyse Doyle Chairman

The Reverend Thomas P. Ward, S.J., as moderator of the Union has been helping the members in their preparations. Aloyse Doyle of Notre Dame is President of the Baltimore College Sodality Union and is acting as Chairman. She is ably assisted by Shirley Reiter of Mt. St. Agnes, Frank J. Field and Harold A. Molz of Loyola; as well as by the members of the Sodalities in the various colleges.

LOYOLA NIGHT FEATURES GLEE CLUB, ORCHESTRA AND DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Prize Winning Playshop Production, "The Yellow Scarf" by Bill Perkinson of the Senior Class, Presented By Masque and Rapier Club, High Spot of Four Part Entertainment.



(Left) Masque and Rapier Players as they appear in mystery drama, "The Yellow Scarf." (Right) Thespians in Kaufman farce, "The Silent Alarm."

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM PLANNED

Further Acceleration Scheduled

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) measure to counteract the effect of the lowered draft age. According to present plans, many students coming directly from high school either in February or September will be able to finish at least a year of college before they become of draft age. The importance of this fact is that, under a ruling of the War Manpower Commission, local draft boards have been advised to grant deferments to college men having one year of science.

A S N Electees To Be Inducted

Seven New Members Selected For Honor Fraternity; Induction Sunday.

Sunday afternoon, January 24th, the Loyola chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit National Honor Society, will hold induction ceremonies for the newly elected members, in the President's office at Evergreen. The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., Rector at Loyola College, will present the new members with their fraternity keys and certificates of membership.

Seven New Members

Mr. George W. McManus, President of the Alpha Sigma Nu at Loyola has announced the names of the nominees. Those in Senior year who will receive the coveted ASN fraternity key are John J. Pugh, Editor-in-Chief of the Evergreen Quarterly; Frederick L. Dewberry, former Assistant Editor of THE GREYHOUND, and Treasurer of the Senior Class; and Joe Huesman, past News Editor of THE GREYHOUND. Four men have been chosen from the Junior Class. Dan Bathon, Paul Connolly, Harry Chase, and Barkley Fritz.

Buffet Supper Served

Following the induction ceremonies, all the ASN men will have a buffet supper with the Jesuit members of the Faculty.

The nominees were selected from the senior and junior classes on the basis of their scholastic record, their participation in extra-curricular activities, and their loyalty and spirit in supporting every Loyola enterprise and activity.

McELROY WINS COUNCIL RACE

Pazourek Athletic President; Campaign Speeches in Gym Feature '43 Election

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) crosse attack, rose to national prominence in 1941 when his flashy work from the attack slot earned him a berth on the All-American team. His dash and color were determining factors in the hard fought campaigns of the past season, and this same spirit both on and off the athletic field has characterized his career at Loyola.

McElroy's athletic tastes run also to basketball, where he has earned a starting post on Lefty Reitz's scrappy "B" squad. As a freshman, he was elected vice-president of his class and for the past three years has been active in the work of the Sacred Heart League.

In addition to his work on the lacrosse and basketball teams, Bob McElroy is Advertising Manager of THE GREYHOUND.

Pazourek Is Versatile

Ed Pazourek is another natural athlete and leader. Big Ed "with the game leg" has become a major cog in the gear of Evergreen sports. His sharp-shooting and clever ball-handling on the basketball court have slated him as the logical heir to the guard position that will soon be vacated by Barney Goldberg.

On the soccer field, Pazourek has been called the best goal-tender in Mason-Dixon competition. His incredible defensive record is sufficient proof of that detail. As a pitcher, Pazourek rates among the best in the state. Handicapped by a bad knee through most of last season, he continued to hurl top-notch ball for the championship Green and Gray nine.

Campaign Assembly Held

Aside from the world of sports, the new A.A. proxy has an excellent three-year record in the Sodality and as a Soph, he was elected class president.

A major step in the improvement of the system of elections at Loyola was one of the precedent shattering innovations of this election. On the day previous to the actual polling an assembly was called by George Miller in which each candidate was given an opportunity to address the student body on the subject of his qualifications and aims.

Those who attended Loyola Night at the Alcazar, Friday, January 15, were treated to a highly diversified program. The Glee Club, the Dramatic Society and the Orchestra combined their talents to present an evening of entertainment to suit everyone's taste.

Glee Club Sings

The program opened with the audience singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The Orchestra, under the direction of the Rev. John J. Hacker, S.J., played the opening overture, and performed during the intermission. The Glee Club rendered several selections: "Sing Noel," an old French carol; "Sweet and Low," by Barnaby; and "Accept Our Thanks," by Sibelius. The soloists with the Glee Club were Thaddeus C. Siwinski, '44, baritone; and William D. Wiegand, Jr., '44, tenor.

Piano Solos

The highlight of the show was the piano performance of Daniel Silverstein, '45. His first selection was Rachmaninoff's, "Polichinelle," followed by "Rhapsody," one of his own compositions. In response to thunderous applause, Mr. Silverstein then played several classical encores. Again the applause. The pianist then turned back to the keyboard, but this time a "boogie-woogie" beat "sent" the audience.

One Act Plays

The final section of the program featured the first appearance of the year of the Masque and Rapier Players.

The first production was a new vehicle titled "The Yellow Scarf," which was written by William Perkinson when he was a Junior. "The Yellow Scarf" was voted the best play written for the Playshop contest last spring.

New Faces in Cast

Thaddeus Siwinski, Harold Molz, Robert Chartrand and Bill Bavis appeared in the cast with Jimmy Hicks and Jack Fish. This play was the first to be both written and produced by Loyola Students. The latter two made their debut with the society on this occasion.

Second Play a Farce

The other play produced on Loyola Night was a short one-act farce titled "Still Alarm," written by George S. Kaufman. This provided one of the amusement highlights of the evening. James K. McManus, famed for his campus antics, was in his usual top form, as was Joe Smith, Gus Hennegan, Maurice Mackey and Charley Strickroth—the latter making his first appearance with the thespians.

VITAL INFORMATION ON SELECTIVE SERVICE

The following are excerpts from the December 19th Bulletin of American Council on Education.

... The War Manpower Commission on December 18 approved occupational deferment through Selective Service of students not in the Army or Navy Reserve Corps and faculty. Students who will be deferred until the end of the academic term which is in progress on March 1, 1943, include . . . all pre-medical, dental and pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of study in approved institutions; all undergraduate and graduate students in approved colleges and universities who are specializing in chemistry, physics, or bacteriology and are within two years of the completion of the specialized curricula.

... In announcing the plans for deferment, Chairman McNutt (of the Manpower Commission) urged all male university and college students to remain in school until called for military service. Students, including those in the 18-19-year-old group, should not hesitate to enroll to begin their college training at this time. He stated, "The War Manpower Commission is planning ahead so that there may be adequate reserves for leadership in professional and technical fields to avoid serious shortages."

Following the induction ceremonies, all the ASN men will have a buffet supper with the Jesuit members of the Faculty.

The nominees were selected from the senior and junior classes on the basis of their scholastic record, their participation in extra-curricular activities, and their loyalty and spirit in supporting every Loyola enterprise and activity.

"DENNY"--LOYOLA'S BEST KNOWN CAMPUS FIGURE

By Maurice F. Mackey '44

His name is really Dennis Mello—but everybody calls him "Denny." He never stood before a class to lecture on Horace or the laws of Newton; he was never an official member of any activity—but there is not a teacher or student who had a surer influence on



"Denny"

the lives of Loyola men, who had a better word or smile for anyone than "Denny." Many a student has found him a willing listener to his tale of woe; every successful Loyola activity has had him to thank for a part in its success. "Denny" means more to Loyola than just a man who keeps the classrooms clean and bright, who does his job and leaves . . . he has become a "Loyola man" himself. The school will never put an "A.B." behind his name—you may never hear him called the man who has done the most for Loyola—but thousands of students who have forgotten Horace, Newton and the rest, will remember Denny—Denny taking coats in the checkroom—opening the "caf" after closing time—smiling broadly at your best joke.

Fourteenth Year

"It was All-Saints Day in 1929," Denny replied, when asked what was his first day on the Evergreen campus. We were surprised too—that he had been here so long—and told him so. "Well," Denny began with his usual smile, "I was quite a youngster then—the library

building had just been completed that year. Yessir it's been a swell job—the boys were always great." Shortly after the opening of school last September, number thirteen finally managed to get in its traditional stroke of bad luck when Denny was laid up with an attack of pneumonia. Immediately, Loyola students felt his absence from the campus—and when he returned they greeted him with a merry welcome.

Best Known Role

When Denny's around every day doing his ordinary work you don't pay particular attention to him. But when you have a social to run, say for the dramatic society—one of the first persons you want to have helping you make it a success is—Denny. He's what you might call a "company man"—and he's that way because he likes the company. We forgot to ask him if anybody ever wanted his recipe for making punch. It's a rarity when a social in the recreation room doesn't include that form of refreshment.

School Spirit

We've all talked to Denny on occasion—about the basketball team's chances in a forthcoming game—and we've found 100% Loyola spirit in his every word. He's one man who does "stick with those Greyhounds." But school spirit isn't just found in following the athletic activities of the Greyhounds—it's daily loyalty to every thing Loyola.

The Man Himself

When we first told Denny we were going to write our feature for this issue about him—immediately he was all smiles. There was even a laugh in his voice as he said: "Man, you boys really have me on the spot now." The interview, and it was "exclusive," didn't last more than a few minutes—"there isn't much to tell"—just that he had spent 13 years at Loyola and had liked every day of it. For us who hope to "get out" within the next three years—Denny's "reign" might be considered a major achievement in itself. Perhaps Denny will write a book some day—he might well call it: "Years With the Jesuits."

REV. CHARLES E. ROACH TO BE CELEBRANT AT BACCALAUREATE MASS ON JAN. 31st.

The Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of 1943 will be celebrated at St. Ignatius Church on Sunday morning, January 31. The Rev. Charles E. Roach, who received his A. B. from Loyola in 1907, will be celebrant of the Mass. The deacon will be the Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., professor of Ethics and Religion at Loyola, and the Rev. Joseph F. Doneeal, S.J., professor of French and Psychology at the College, will be subdeacon.

Msgr. McAdams Will Preach

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Edward P. McAdams of the class of 1896. Msgr. McAdams was ordained by James Cardinal Gibbons on December 12, 1901 and was a chaplain in the Army Air Corps during World War I. He has

served as pastor of several churches in this Archdiocese.

Father Roach, Celebrant

The celebrant of the Mass, the Rev. Charles E. Roach, studied for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary and was ordained on June 21, 1912. Father Roach, who has served at St. Mary's, Bryan-town; at Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C.; at St. Francis, Brunswick, Md.; and at St. Andrew's, Baltimore, is now pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Washington, D. C.

Alumni Induction at Stafford

After the Mass, the Class of 1943 will attend a breakfast at the Stafford Hotel as guests of the Alumni. The breakfast will be the occasion of the official induction of the graduates into the Loyola College Alumni Association.

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Jan. 22, 23, and 24
"Wake Island"

SENIOR WEEK TO FEATURE DANCE

Teagarden to Furnish Music At Alcazar, Monday, Feb. 1st.

Mr. James K. McManus, President of the senior class and Chairman of the Senior Week Committee, has announced a full program for Senior Week, February 1st through February 6th. The week will get under way with a cabaret dance at the Alcazar, on Monday night, February 1. The dance will be informal, as will be all the affairs of Senior Week. The music for the Seniors and their guests will be furnished by Jack Teagarden and his nationally popular orchestra.

Teagarden Famed for "Blues"

Jack Teagarden is noted for his technique of playing "the blues" on the trombone, as well as his distinctive way of singing them. His band is composed of experienced musicians, all of whom have played with fine bands before joining the band the Seniors have chosen for their dance.

If transportation difficulties can be overcome, an outdoor party will be held at the State Forest Reserve on Tuesday. The senior banquet will be held on Wednesday evening at the Stafford Hotel. The following night the Belvedere Hotel will be the scene of a dinner dance for the seniors and their dates.

Friday night the seniors journey back to the Alcazar again for a stag party in the Blue Room. Senior Week will conclude on Saturday evening, February 6, with a tea dance in the college recreation room preceding the basketball game with Washington College.

Loyola Will Honor Former Dean At Graduation

Raymond Gram Swing Will Speak to Graduates at Exercises.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) from the University of Maryland in 1922. Since 1929 he has been College Physician and Lecturer on Physical Hygiene at Loyola.

Mr. W. Seton Belt of the class of 1893 is at present a gentleman farmer on his large Southern Maryland estate. Mr. J. Edwin Murphy, a graduate of the same year was a former managing editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun and vice-president of the A. S. Abell Company. Retired, he is now living in Florida.

George W. McManus Valedictorian

George W. McManus, Jr., has compiled an enviable record at Loyola. President of the Alpha Sigma Nu honor fraternity, former Editor of THE GREYHOUND and consistently the honor man of his class, he has been one of the most energetic and scholarly students of recent Loyola classes.

Father Rector Has Announced That A Limited Number Of Dano Jackley's Original Etchings Of Evergreen Winter Scenes Are Available At His Office.

ALUMNI DOINGS

BY EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30

Loyola Marches With its Alumni

Private William H. Victor, Jr., ex '45, though he was with us at Loyola for but a short five months, has proven himself to be a true and typical Alumnus. Bill has been serving with the United States Army Air Forces since his induction in September of last year, and is now connected with the Quartermaster Corps at Stockton Field, California. Writing home recently, he insisted that "nothing brings Baltimore closer to me than THE GREYHOUND." Thanks, Bill, —and be assured, you may depend on us. We will do our best to keep Baltimore and particularly Loyola coming to you every third week. Bill also reports that from among the many Christmas cards that he received, the one that he treasured and kept along with his mother's was the one from Father Bunn, as President of Loyola College. "I stared at the picture of the entrance gate for about a half-hour,—and just could not put it away." We can appreciate your feelings, Bill! If the editor of Alumni Doings had the time he would send a weekly card or letter to you and the five-hundred others like you who grace our Honor Roll. Five hundred letters would be impossible,—but try us out with one at a time. Write when you get a moment to spare,—and you will find an answer in the return mail, bringing you another bit of Loyola. In the meantime, we will be doing our very best: we think of you always; we pray for you often; and the Class of '43 keeps the vigil lamp burning night and day for your safety and welfare!

Block-L Invites Alumni

Speaking of letters,—here is one from another young man,—Francis J. Mueller, '43, President both of Loyola's Athletic Association and of the newly formed Block-L Club. "Franny" asks for just a moment of your time. Thanks!

Dear Fellow-Alumni: (at least, after January 31):

In each issue of THE GREYHOUND you read of the many activities of the numerous extra-curricular clubs of the College. Some of these groups may not have been in existence in your day. In any case, you probably wish from time to time that you had a chance to take part in some of these clubs and societies. This letter is an invitation to do just that. The Block-L Club is the newest of Loyola's activities of this kind. The only requirement for membership is a letter, major or minor, won representing Loyola in some intercol-

legiate sport. In this the Block-L Club differs from other activities at Loyola, being open to Alumni as well as undergraduates. The monthly meetings have proven to be popular with the undergraduates and with the Alumni members who have attended.

We want every Letter Man numbered among our Alumni Membership. A postcard written to the editor of Alumni Doings will be all that is necessary to place you on the list. Meetings will be announced in the Baltimore newspapers and in THE GREYHOUND.

Sincerely,
Francis J. Mueller,
President, Block-L Club.

More letters to the desk of the editor of Alumni Doings,—but, keep them coming! Let's show the officers of the Block-L Club that we had Letter-Men in our time,—and that we are behind them in working up the Club. There's an article about this club's last meeting, on page 6 column 2. You ought to read it.

January Graduation

This year you will be comfortable at graduation, even though your gown is heavy,—or perhaps more so because it is. But first of all, be sure that you get the gown. Have you returned that card, with the measurements and your degree? You do not want to miss this first January Graduation in the history of Loyola. Fall in, men!

Last year the Communion Breakfast for Graduates and Alumni proved itself a success. Let's make it a greater one on January 31. But don't wait until the last moment to decide. Make up your mind now that you will be there, and then do something about it.

Remember,—Baccalaureate Mass,—Communion Breakfast,—and Graduation,—January 31, 1943—and your are going to be there!

Honor Roll

As expected, there were mistakes and omissions in our Honor Roll. Then too, Loyola men have a way of going up the line,—so, our privates are now Lieutenants, Lieutenants have become Captains, and Ensigns are now sporting one-and-a-half stripes. But give us time, and give us all the information that you have. Then watch for our next publication of the corrected Honor Roll. Thanks for the many letters,—and for the cooperation in a task that has become a major one.

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Being a firm defender of the renowned Mendel Club, Ye Editor has called upon this former pup to carry on the traditions of our predecessor. Beware lest we meet!

NEW YEAR EVE-NTS: Don Obrecht and Jeff Footner just too, too happy about good old '42's passing amid fond embraces.... Carroll Feeley betting 6-5 that Father Time would be late in arriving.... John "Let's Argue" Pugh finding the New Year rather Toppy-Turvy.... John "the Pinkie" Williams bedecked in tails trying desperately to look bored with it all.... Cy Dawson satisfied to spend moments in retrospection or something.... Hugh Monaghan claiming several tables at the Longfellow and settling for one.... Bob Chartrand returning from St. Louis a changed man.

* * *

YOU - THOUGHT - YOU - WERE - ALONE DEPT.: Bill "What's wrong with wolfing?" Ehorst breaking up parlor dates by knocking at young ladies' doors and asking to see the Christmas tree.... Bernie Saltyak looking at his jersey to see who number 15 might be.... You guess it, it is his own.... Joe Knell, he of yo-yo head fame, buying four Latin trots on Howard street.... Ed "Wanna Bet" Fay establishing a black market in the same commodity.

CLASSRUMORS: Messrs. "Boots" Connolly and Frank Odenheimer bearing "important" messages into the Doc's Economics class.... Don Freiert competing with a lecturer with his snoring.... Tsk, tsk.... Charley Lerch giving forth with the results of a calculus problem that he had spent a month solving.... No one else succeeded!.... Joe "I Know Goldberg" Repetti making with the double talk in biology lab.... Al Sehlstedt satisfied that a franistan can swim after hearing the Repet.

* * *

GREMLINGERINGS: Bill "These women!" Bavis claiming the booby prize at a delightful soiree, red ears and all, and getting a Macnificent bawling out from his date later on in the evening.... Some little pixie putting bogus OPA summonses on Doc Celauro's auto.... Pleasure driving they call it.... Only a gremlin could have kept Bill Cooper under the stand trying to fix the PA system during the Saint Francis game....

POINTS FROM LETTERS: "The Friends Of Harry Slaughter" movement has come to a stand still, so don't be Cross, Margaret!

* * *

SO-IT-COMES-TO-THIS-DEPT.: George W. McManus, Jr., the fair Anita notwithstanding, doing a very subtle job of playing the wolf to the dates of G. Bake the Rake and "I'll Be True To You" Joe Burns at the American Yoo-hooings.... Jimmy McManus offering excuses for late arrivals in the morning with, "But my mother overslept.".... Now really, "Jimes".... After three straight sieges of bankruptcy, J. Carroll Feeley refusing to bet a fourth time on his renowned basketball ability.... So there.... The "Kuhnel" T. Lawrence dognapping stray pooches and then claiming rewards or did Ben Hutson have a finger in the pie?.... At long last Bob Nugent breaks the ice but in grand style.... a nine hour date isn't bad for a neophyte.... Horrors of horrors though, Maurice Mackey accompanying him.... with a date!!.... June and Betty fighting over the privilege of saying good-bye to "I'm in the Army now" Kessler.... Must be his poisonality... or is it?.... Tad Siwinski relying on "blinds" to furnish his night life with highlights.... Too bad.... too bad....

SWINGOLOGY

John E. Boerner, '43

Just as other events change from year to year and nothing remains essentially the same, so too, in the popular music world we find many changes as the years roll along. Some of them prove to be but insignificant and others very startling to those lovers of the modern jive.

"The King is Dead, Long Live the King."

This past year, 1942, was no exception. It witnessed many changes in the band world. Perhaps the most startling of these was the recent outcome of the nation-wide poll on bands conducted by "Down Beat," a popular music publication, which reports that a "King" has been dethroned. Yes, a King! Not an ordinary king, but the "King of Swing," Benny Goodman. Benny, who has held the cherished crown for four out of five years has relinquished his sceptre for the first time since 1938 when Artie Shaw stole the coveted title from him. This time Benny passes it over to a truly great musician and composer, that immortal man of music—Duke Ellington. As all lovers of the jump and jive should know, this is no reflection on the great reputation of Benny, since during his reign he has proved to be a truly great king and is undoubtedly a great musician. Who knows but that Benny may regain his title in the near future!

James Top Soloist

Not only did Goodman lose the swing crown, but he also lost the favorite soloist spot, falling second to one of his ex-musicians, Harry James, whose band is now one of the nation's tops.

Duke's victory is significant in more ways than one. For this is the first time a colored band has ever taken first place in the poll. Secondly, this year Duke is celebrating his twentieth anniversary in the musical field. For twenty years now he has helped bring song and rhythm to the ears and feet of many a hep cat. However, he has made himself best known as a composer, and it is chiefly as a composer that he has lived and

will live on in popular music's hall of fame. Among a few of his famous compositions are "Solitude," "Mood Indigo," and "Sophisticated Lady." To him is attributed the title of "The Modern Bach," and his originality of mind in modern music has no peer in these times.

To Give Carnegie Concert

On the 23rd of January, in honor of his 20th anniversary, he is presenting a Jazz Concert in Carnegie Hall, New York. As any name in music today will tell you, it is in all fairness that Duke proudly wears his newly acquired crown and in the year to come he will beat it out for the cats in regal style.

Dorsey's Music Sweetest

Among the sweet bands, Tommy Dorsey came up, after a two-year setback by Glenn Miller, to reclaim the title of the Top Sweet Band. 1943 finds Glenn in second place. Into third place slid the surprise of the year, Charlie Spivak who is well known to most Loyola students.

Now for you enthusiasts of the "corn," your boy, Spike "Der Fuehren's Face," Jones, brought home the square title, stealing it from the still ever popular Guy Lombardo.

In the vocal department those two popular swingers of the Jimmy Dorsey Band, Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell were forced to step aside for Frank Sonatra, previously with Tommy Dorsey, and Helen Forrest, now singing with Harry James. The number one arranger was Cy Oliver, formerly of the Jimmy Lunceford aggregation and now arranger for T. D.

Don't Miss Department

Johnny Hodges, "Things Aren't What They Used To Be" and "Squatty Roo"; Duke Ellington's "C Jam Blues" and "Moon Mist"; Lucky Mullender's "Rock Me"; Jack Teagarden's "The Blues"; Charlie Barnett's "Shady Lady" and "I Like to Riff," and Louis Jordan's "The Chicks That I Pick Are Slender, Tender and Tall."

Well, in signing off, as one cat says to another, "I'll dig ya later."



By John J. Kernan, '45

Once again Max Eastman has written a book on his friends, entitling his latest work, *Heroes I Have Known*.² This book is an attempted study of a dozen people whom Mr. Eastman has known very intimately. While the writings are interesting in themselves, the subjects give rise to some criticism.

The author gives great praise to many revolutionary figures such as Leon Trotsky and Eugene Debs. Regardless of their own political views, we agree that Mr. Eastman's heroes have contributed much to the changing of society in the last century. However, there is an obvious omission of any criticism of the uncivilized brutality employed by his hero-friends in the attainment of their goal.

Praise is particularly due to Mr. Eastman for his fine sketch of Charlie Chaplin as an artist and idealist. The author presents Mr. Chaplin as an individual, whose

job is to entertain the cinema-goers with comedy à la Hollywood.

Rising from a boyhood of dire poverty, Mr. Chaplin gained fame by a serious cultivation of his art. As Mr. Eastman explains in his book, Charlie Chaplin rarely enjoys life fully because of a dread of losing his wealth and thus returning to the clutches of poverty. This insight may account partly for the decrease in his popularity.

With the passing time let us hope that Mr. Eastman does not attempt to make near-saints out of too many revolutionary figures. It would be very interesting to see Mr. Eastman write a biography of one of the Catholic saints, and show the world through his fine literary powers the great devotion they had to a cause which yields only intangible returns.

²*Heroes I Have Known*. By Max Eastman. Simon and Schuster. 1942. New York.

'Way Down Yonder - - -

BY MICHAEL B. SULLIVAN, '43

It was only last week that Molz came up to me before a strong wind, pulled in his ears, mooched a bite of hot dog and said:

"Mike, we need somebody for a humour column, someone with a reputation of being funny—a genuine wit."

Here, he paused. His pipe rattled on his Adam's apple as the corners of his mouth sank in dejection.

"However...."

The corpuscle which had been furnishing my prideful blush winced at his tone, decided I would no longer need the blush, and returned to its usual position in my nose.

"....with rationing cutting everything else in half.... (sigh).... we think you're just the man."

Subtle, wasn't he?

HEADS UP!

For those who love the relics of the past let me recommend a well-known Wiltshire (England) village. Here without the warning "Gardy Loo"—from the old cry "Gardez l'eau"—household slops are still hurled from the window into the street.

—The Evening Sun.

One of these cities just reeking with tradition, eh?

* * *

It will be the policy of this column to conduct a contest every month or so for the most humorous poem turned in at THE GREYHOUND office. The rules are few and simple, and are as follows:

- 1) The poem must consist of no more than 6,534 lines and not less than 8. (Epics must be written in human blood in Hindustani on parchment, double spaced).
- 2) Each entry must be accompanied by two cigar butts of not less than 1/2 inch in length. (If they are shorter than this, the editor burns his fingers when lighting them).
- 3) All entries must be submitted by boring a hole in the floor of Fr. Jacobs office and dropping them on the sports-editor's cranium, only three shots allowed.
- 4) The decision of the judges is final and the winning entry will be judged on the basis of prejudice, rhythm, and the length of the butts.

First prize will be the choice of an engraved, cast iron spitoon (picture of Lana Turner to work up drool optional) with bell and automatic score board, or the privilege of having your name printed with your contribution. Second prize will be a copy of "Toujour Glamour Pfft" by Adolph Liddleshott, a renegade Arabian. Third prize is a large pair of rabbit skin ear muffs with crosstitch embroidery, which are prized heirlooms of the editor's family.

You don't have to be an imbecile to enter this contest, but it certainly would help—and if you choose to have your name published rather than be the owner of the handsome spitoon you will leave no doubt in our minds that you are one.

I Stole This Myself

A humorist may dig and toil Till his finger tips are sore, But some #%% jerk is sure to say I've heard that gag before.

Hounds To Play Delaware Tonight

EVERGREEN SITE OF LEAGUE JOUST

Wrestling Match Precedes Tilt; Hounds Slight Favorite

Loyola's court quintet, seeking to regain its place at the top of the Mason-Dixon Conference after a heart-breaking 37-34 defeat by the strong Terrors of Western Maryland, plays host tonight to the University of Delaware basketball team. The Newark boys have already dropped league contests to Washington College and Western Maryland, considered the teams to beat in the conference this year, and they will be the underdogs when they take the floor against the Greyhounds. The game is scheduled to begin at 9:15 P.M. after a wrestling match between the two schools.

Barney Goldberg, whose departure to the Marines was postponed, will be on hand to lead the Green and Gray attack. He and Franny Bock, who have been a constant headache to Loyola opponents this season, stand to give the Blue Hens a troublesome evening. Big Jim Nouss, stellar center, Carroll Feeley, freshman Gene O'Conor and Ed Pazourek, new Athletic Association head, bolster the high-scoring pair.

U. S. COAST GUARD SINKS GREYHOUND QUINTET, 59-41

With "Full Steam Ahead" and all long-range guns blazing, the United States Coast Guard team sank an unhappy Greyhound quint, 59-41, last Saturday evening at Evergreen. "Little Poison" Schneider led the sailors attack with twenty-four points while Jimmy Nouss and Gene O'Conor shared Loyola scoring honors with eight marks each.

Cutters Take Early Lead

From the opening moments, it was evident that the service men packed dynamite in no uncertain measure. Nat Winitsky, former sharp-shooter for the University of Baltimore, opened the scoring with a highly-arched outside shot that spelled two points when it left his hands. Barthleme and Ballard added set shots and Irv Schneider flipped in a pivot from deep in the pocket to give the sailors a fourteen point lead at the end of the first twelve minutes. Nouss countered with a dump shot and Barney Goldberg made good from the center but to no avail as the sailors left the floor at the half, carrying a comfortable 33 to 18 margin.

Late Rally Falls Short

After the intermission the Cutters took command with Schneider leading the way, and the Reitz charges fell prey to feints at outside set shots only to have the sailors cut for lay-ups that practically ended the ball game. The Greyhounds were a trailing but by no means beaten team as they roared back in the closing moments trying to close an impossible gap. Gene O'Conor held well under pressure as did frosh representatives Wishy Galvin, Izzy Trovato, Ed McGarry and soph Joe Reppetti whom "Lefty" Reitz inserted in the line-up late in the game.



Pictured above are: Frannie Mueller, Athletic Association prexy; Lt. Comm. "Rip" Miller, Navy line coach; Emil G. Reitz, Jr., athletic director, and Jesse Linthicum, sports editor of the Morning Sun.

BLOCK-L CLUB HEARS MILLER, JESSE LINTHICUM AT SOCIAL

Pleasure driving bans not withstanding, Loyola's enterprising Block-L Club sponsored its second successful social in the Recreation Room last Friday evening. Club members and dates who braved the icy streets were greeted by Prexy Franny Mueller who expressed his thanks for the splendid turnout, he then introduced Columnist Jesse Linthicum, dean of local sports scribes. Mr. Linthicum spoke briefly in praise of Loyola's top notch athletic set-up, expressing a firm belief that clean, hard-fought competition builds tough, clean-cut fighting men. He then introduced the feature speaker of the evening, Lt. Com. "Rip" Miller, stalwart Navy line coach who sky-rocketed to fame as one of the immortal "seven mules" on Knute Rockne's championship 1924 squad.

Speaking informally, his husky voice filling the large room, big "Rip" Miller explained how big-time football survived the verbal axe of condemnation swung annually by the narrow anti-sports cliques. He said that football had a greater purpose above and beyond being merely a fine game, in that it builds men with keen competitive spirits and strong bodies.

"Rip" went down the list of one time Navy football greats who were now proving their mettle on the battle grounds of the world: Admiral Halsey, who had been an all around athlete in his Naval Academy days; James Ingram, who commands naval forces in the South Atlantic was a former Navy athletic director; Admiral Giffon, commander of the North Atlantic squadron also cared for athletic duties while at the Academy; Commander Moran, scrappy skipper of the U. S. S. Boise, was a stellar athlete in his midshipman days; "Buzz" Borries, whom "Rip" identified, as half back as great as Jim Thorpe, had between 15 to 25 Zeros notched to his credit before being called from the Asiatic theatre of war; Lou Bryan, who played football on the great '33 Navy team had his ship torpedoed under him in the Coral Sea engagement and had to swim 10 miles

in a life jacket to save himself; Lou Kern, another fine half back, was the pilot of a Navy dive-bomber which blasted a Jap destroyer to the bottom in the Midway battle.

The list of fighting athletes is long, and the training in quick thinking and swift, sure action which they received in pursuit of sports is immeasurable, "Rip" said.

Speaking now on the effect of war on collegiate sports, the former footballer stated that there was a danger in the fact that the armed services were getting most of the nation's sports equipment. The evil is that in doing this the small children will be denied athletic facilities, and all the work of the past few years of building up boy's sports clubs to keep America's youth off the street and out of the poolhall will go up in smoke.

"This is a problem," the big Navy line coach said, "that has been called to the attention of national leaders and steps will be taken." The excellent physical education set-up of Loyola College was highly commended by the speaker, who concluded by saying that the war will be toughest on the small colleges, but regardless of the war, sports should not be permitted to die. He expressed the firm belief that the ultimate victory will be ours, and that its day of coming is not too far off.

OUND-TERROR CLASH TO FEATURE REUNION

Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., has announced a tentative date for Loyola's first annual homecoming game. February 10 is the scheduled date when the Loyola College basketball team plays Western Maryland in a return engagement.

Doctor Doehler, alumni representative on the campus is completing plans for the evening in collaboration with Athletic Director, Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz.

The alumni and friends of Loyola will be notified in due time of the final arrangements.

TERRIERS SPILL GREEN AND GRAY

Bock And Ferraro Lead Attacks With Brooklynite Speed Proving Final Factor

By Don Freiert

Encountering a strong, fast moving quintet from Brooklyn, Loyola in a return engagement lost its fourth non-conference game, this time to St. Francis, 40-30 in an exciting contest on January 9. Coming to Baltimore with only one loss charged against them, and that a strong Wyoming team, the Flatbush boys took an early lead and never relinquished it. However, the Greyhounds thrilled the fans time and again as they drew within 3 points of the speedy Terriers near the end of the first half. In the second half, St. Francis built up their leads due mainly to the fact that the Greyhound offensive power fell far below normal.

Bock, Ferraro Lead Scorers

Red-headed Franny Bock led both teams in scoring, dropping in shots from all angles for a total of fifteen points. Ferraro, the Terrier captain and guard, racked up eleven points, mostly on outside shots, to pace his team. Jim Nouss played an outstanding game on the defense with Barney Goldberg, Carroll Feeley, and Gene O'Conor also showing up well. Ed Pazourek showed improvement in his handling of the ball and also on defense. All the deception that the 'Hounds could muster was not enough to stem the Terriers ever-running tide.

GRAPPLERS PRIME FOR MASON-DIXON SPRING TOURNEY

Having issued a call for wrestlers which was answered by a favorable turnout, student-coach Jack Woytowitz is now busily engaged in welding the candidates into a strong squad. Although the boys are green they have shown much ability already and Woytowitz is favorably impressed by their appearance. He expects his matmen to improve as the season progresses and to reach their peak in time for the Mason-Dixon tournament.

Starting with McDonald in the 121 pound division, Woytowitz lists O'Hare and C. Baker in the 128 pound class, Krieger in the 135, Anderson and Carr at 145, G. Baker and Rommel 155, Rathell 165, Bill Smith either 165 or 175, Filipelli at 175, and Strickroth as heavyweight.

Sosnowski, a freshman who showed promise as a 121 pounder, is the first grappler to go on the injured list. He suffered a dislocated shoulder which makes his return to the team uncertain.

Daily workouts are being held in the gym and Woytowitz reports that the boys are going at it with a will. Indeed, their grunts and his admonitions are often audible above the clamor present when Lefty Reitz puts his charges through their paces.

Running With The Hounds

by
BOB CHARTRAND



With the advent of a new department head, one naturally expects certain changes in policy as well as in format. In fact, it might be said, in some instances, that such changes are even awaited. In the past and with other publications such alterations may have been not only desirable but even necessary. Let it be said, however, that in the case of the retired sports editor, Jimmy McManus, such is not the case, Greyhound athletic followers need no introduction to the man who has done more for sport at Loyola as a student than any of his predecessors, nor do the readers of GREYHOUND need to be shown the manner in which he has brought the sports pages into sharp relief as voicing Loyola athletics from the student's viewpoint.

* * *

The spirit which moved Jimmy is contagious. He was cooperative; he was informative; he was determined. With singular ability he wrote only after consulting with those persons best able to judge the relative merits of plans to improve sports at Evergreen. Father Jacobs, S.J., faculty moderator; "Lefty" Reitz, athletic director, as well as the coaches and officials both here at Loyola and elsewhere knew that the GREYHOUND sports editor would do his utmost personally to further all phases of athletics. On the other hand Jimmy didn't hesitate to take some one to task whom he believed failed to uphold the high ideal of all competition. A few came to know him as "that radical sports writer," but Jesse Linthicum, Sun sports head, came to his side to defend the stand that Mac had taken on the particular problem at hand. In any event he had drawn the picture as he had seen it, and others had substantiated it.

* * *

Such a policy may seem ambitious for a comparative newcomer to the Loyola athletic scene. Still we feel that the ideal which offered Jim McManus impetus is or should be instilled in every Loyola man whether sports-minded or not. It is contained in the knowledge that Loyola is his college. Loyola is a part of him, but above all, that he is a part of Alma Mater and it is his responsibility to uphold her honor.

* * *

There in brief we have outlined what may be expected on these pages as long as our responsibility lasts. Jim McManus showed what could be done; he showed how it should be done, it is our purpose to bring the sports picture to the reader tersely and accurately, as he and his cohorts did.

* * *

While the present basketball outlook is anything but bright, the rapid improvement of the B squad should offer "Lefty" Reitz some consolation. It should be noted that the improvement is another example of a case of an excellent coach, seeing potential varsity material, then developing it and having a group of lads work hard to give their best to make Loyola teams representative of the college. When the squad loses Barney Goldberg, Franny Bock, Carroll Feeley, Franny Mueller, Joe Huesman and Jim Nouss, replacements must come from the ranks of the B team and it will rest with these younger men whether the Mason-Dixon diadem will remain at Evergreen.

* * *

When the Coast Guard team met and conquered our Hounds last Saturday, Uncle Sam pocketed as a result over \$100 which represented the total sale of war stamps at the gate. Such a report should be of interest to those few people who still think that college sports should be dropped for the duration. In this instance, no gasoline was consumed, the Coast Guardsmen both on the floor and off were entertained, the admission was by war stamp, and basketball fans still enjoyed their favorite game. As part of the Greyhound Victory Drive, we honestly believe that it proves the determination of faculty and student body alike to do all in their respective powers to offer assistance to the war effort.

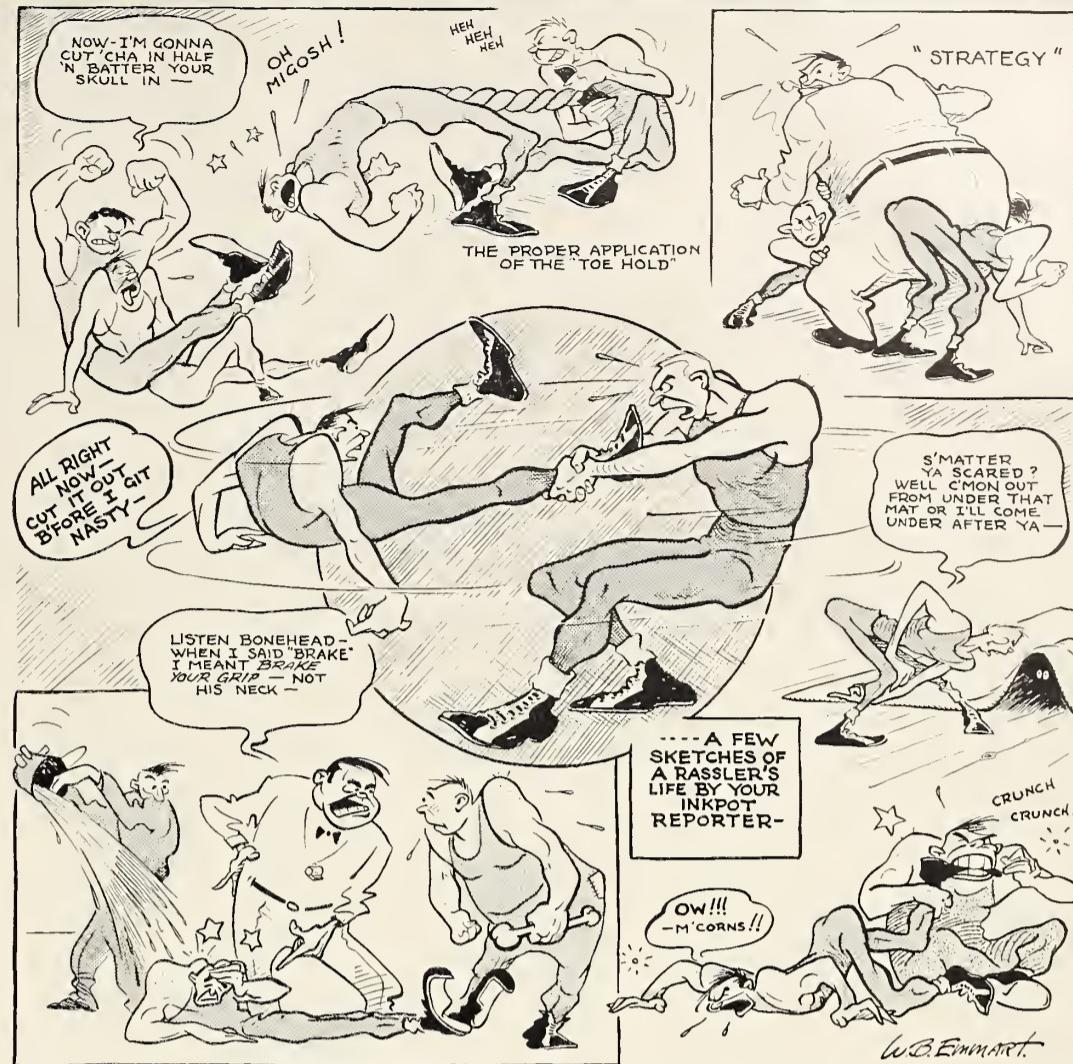
* * *

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Delaware U. vs. Loyola Tonight

9:15 P.M.

AT EVERGREEN



Loyola Mermen Win Initial Swim Meet

Westchester State Teachers Succumb To Loyola

Despite a meager schedule and a scarcity of experienced swimmers, player-coach Henry Steingass is busily engaged in building up a swimming team to represent Loyola this season.

Already the team has won its first meet, defeating Westchester State Teachers early this month by a 41-34 score. The victory was an outstanding one, all the more because of the fact that although Loyola was represented by only six men, the Greyhounds captured six of nine events. Eric Steingass won the 100 yard backstroke, Don Connor the 200 yard breaststroke, and Henry Steingass both the 220 yard and 440 yard freestyle. Loyola also won both relays.

GRUNT 'N GROAN ARTISTS OPEN THIRD SEASON

Westchester State Teachers Succumb to Loyola.

By Larry Kessler

Until two years ago the students of Loyola were fairly safe from broken bones. However, one quiet day a sign appeared telling all energetic, sports-minded, or just plain foolish boys to bring anything resembling muscles to the gymnasium. This occasion was the start of wrestling at Loyola.

Mike Ventura, then a junior, took all his candidates that afternoon to a silent corner of the gym and quietly explained the science of wrestling. In order that their screams might be muffled, he conducted the exercises in a sound-proof tent.

During the first season everything went along nicely. All the boys who lived through practice worked valiantly, if a little futilely, and nothing more serious than a few broken fingernails were encountered. In actual meets the boys didn't do so well but Mike Ventura himself was never defeated and went on to win the State Collegiate Wrestling Championship in the 121 lb. class.

Last year Mike again called for more boys to become martyrs to the science of wrestling. At this point we would like to explain the meaning of the word wrestling as differentiated from the word rasslin'. In wrestling a man's bones are broken scientifically and the action is entirely legal. In rasslin' the bones are broken only to provide a thrill for the people that go to see the "play for pay" boys. Now we will get back to our story. More unwary innocent youths became slaves to the art of twisting bones. However, as the season progressed it became apparent that Mike had really produced a few talented members on his squad. When all the meets were through, Mike was still undefeated in college competition. Then just before the Championships the rains,

disaster, and an epidemic of broken bones came. Mike broke one of his ribs in practice, Jack Woytowitz dislocated his arm in the final meet, and Jim O'Hare could not wrestle because of an infection in his foot. The Greyhounds had only one man left to wrestle in the Tournament. Sam Brocato, one of the innocent freshmen who hadn't realized his personal danger when he volunteered to join the squad, entered the meet in the 155 lb. class and easily won his match.

This year the wrestling team is under the direction of Jack Woytowitz. So far only one mishap has been reported but Jack promises to increase production to its former scale. But no matter what happens we want to wish Jack and all his b'hoys the best of luck and hope that they continue the fine work of previous years.

B Squad Wins Five Contests

Secondary Quintet Boasts Victories Over Similar Clubs In District.

Flashing a good brand of ball which carried them victoriously through five of their seven games, the Loyola B Squad basketball team has gained much needed experience, for in a short time there will be a big gap on the varsity caused by the graduation of seniors at mid-year. Towson Catholic, Mt. St. Joe, Loyola High and Y.M.C.A. have all fallen before the Green and Gray attack. Only the soldiers from Camp Holabird have been able to bottle up the Greyhounds.

Joe Repetti, Izzie Trovato, Joe Ulhorn and Paul Sowa return from last year to form a nucleus for the new team. Bernie Saltysiak, Paul Feeley, Ed McGarry and Don Mohler are the more experienced of the freshmen. Other "frosh" on the squad are Scrivener, Love, Carmody, Wintz and McCollum, all of whom have shown much promise. Three upperclassmen; Bill Metzbower, Bob McElroy and Bill Strausbaugh round out the well-balanced team.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 22—Basketball:
Loyola College vs. Delaware University. Home
- Wrestling:
Loyola College vs. Delaware University. Home
- Jan. 26—Basketball:
Loyola College vs. Catholic University. Away
- Feb. 6—Basketball:
Loyola College vs. Washington College. Home
- Loyola B Squad vs. Towson Catholic High.
- Swimming:
Loyola College vs. Delaware University. Home
- Feb. 10—Basketball:
Loyola College vs. Western Maryland. Home
- Loyola B Squad vs. Western Maryland.
- Feb. 13—Wrestling:
Loyola College vs. Gallaudet. Away

Stars In Stripes

by
Ed McGraw

When you recall John Farrell to mind, you must think of him in connection with some activity. For Johnny Farrell was one of the most versatile students ever to attend Loyola College. The peak of his accomplishments came in 1940, when he was elected president of the Loyola College student body.

A sodality member for four years, and elected as vice-prefect in his junior year, he was also an outstanding member of the Bellarmine Debating Society since his sophomore days. He worked as a columnist on THE GREYHOUND staff writing "Along The Lane" and then "Coldspring Murmurings." In his last three years at Loyola, he acted as assistant editor. He was elected to the office of class secretary during the same time.

Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was the revivification of the Evergreen golf team. During the 1938 season, he acted as team captain and held down the number one spot on that aggregation. In 1939, Farrell again acted as captain, coach and manager. It was through his action and his alone, that the schedule for 1939 carded eight matches, an increase of five over the previous season. Then a year later the list mounted to ten opponents, with the Greyhounds gaining triumphs in seven of the encounters. Fitting enough, it was



Lt. John B. Farrell, IV

in Johnny Farrell's senior year that the Green and Gray reached the peak when they captured the Maryland Collegiate crown.

In the fall after his graduation, Johnny was drafted, and it was not long before he was in Officers' Training School from whence he received his commission in May of 1942. Since then he has been stationed at Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry.

Care-free, happy-go-lucky John Benedict Farrell, IV, will be long remembered at Evergreen for what he gave the school and the boys with whom he associated.

PIGGIE BANK IS JUNKED AS WAR STAMP SALES SOAR

By William Alton McCarthy

Yes, Lucky Strike Green has gone to war. And that's not the only thing. How about the traditional piggie bank? In which the American people have been saving pennies for years? Formerly, they deposited them in their piggie banks, but those days are gone forever! The popularity of the piggie bank is rapidly waning.

"But how," you might ask, "has the piggie bank gone to war?" The answer is so obvious that I blush for you. But don't fret. Try to control your shattered nerves. Relax; sit back in your chair while I tell you what I mean.

War Bonds and Stamps—Yes, War Bonds and Stamps are taking the place of the piggie bank. Pennies saved by refraining from purchasing and consuming dewey squares, all-day suckers, sticky apples and like articles are now being saved in a different manner.

"But why," again you might ask, "are people sacrificing dewey squares in favor of Defense Stamps?"

Again, I blush for you.

War Stamps, if you buy enough of them, can be converted into Bonds. These bonds mature after only ten years. This, as "any fool kin plainly see," is a form of saving by remote control.

Think of the present; after all, we have many wartime duties, not the least of which are collecting scrap, conserving gas, and listening to Gabriel Heater; however, the most important is the purchas-

ing of War Bonds and Stamps.

Our country needs money.—You might ask, "Who doesn't?" But at the present time we'll prescind from that. The easiest way to obtain money (legally) is to borrow it, *ergo*, the country is borrowing money.—Simple, isn't it?

"But why does our country need money?"

To finance the war, of course. Our success in war depends on the efficiency of our troops who rely upon the efficiency of their equipment. It takes money to buy arms and munitions, and to train soldiers. We can help raise the necessary money by buying Bonds.

So, for your own sake, BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!!

HUTZLER'S IS EQUIPPED TO SERVE WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MEN

Shop in the Men's Furnishing Department and then take the Escalator to the Men's Clothing Department, Third Floor

HUTZLER BROTHERS ©

EVERGREEN ECHOES

15 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"Hopkins defeats Hound quint, 26-23, in rough game at Carlin's Park."

The Blue Jays probably used the roller coaster!

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"Catholic University cancels boxing bout with Loyola."

Too bad the Hounds didn't cancel the other bouts. The season was very poor.

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"Hopkins defeats Loyola 31-30 in Maryland League Basketball game."

Why don't those guys go away?

VISIT OUR RECONDITIONED RESTAURANT MULRY'S 4227 YORK RD.

"Where All The Gang Meets"

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of MILD, BETTER-TASTING CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through.

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette...THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs Victory Tunes with FRED WARING all NBC Stations The Sensational HARRY JAMES all CBS Stations

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS
WRITE LETTERS
SEND CHESTERFIELDS

Greyhound Staff Sponsors Four Year Scholarship Fund Campaign

Winner Will Enter Loyola's Next Freshman Class

Deadline For Drive Set For May 28th; Support Of Alumni And Friends Urged

With the advent of this issue, THE GREYHOUND is launching a campaign among the alumni and friends of Loyola College for the establishment of a full four-year scholarship valued at \$800. This goal is to be reached by May 28th of this year. THE GREYHOUND staff will announce the progress of the drive in future issues, and will speak in behalf of this cause at a gathering of the alumni in the near future.

Pressing Need

The college catalogue cites Loyola's principle needs as follows: 1—Scholarships, founded or annual. 2—An Endowment Fund. 3—An Administration Building and Auditorium. 4—A New Chapel. The war has brought many changes to Evergreen; changes that come down to meaning a putting of "first things first." Our country needs young men as officers in its army who have been trained at colleges like Loyola to think! Our alumni and friends can do much to that end by helping establish a full scholarship for at least one deserving high school graduate.

Extension of Plans

Depending upon the success of this drive rest the hopes of establishing a permanent full scholar-

ship. The foundation of such a scholarship requires the sum of six thousand dollars. At the present time there are very few such scholarships in existence at Loyola College. But, for the present, the alumni and friends of Loyola are urged to get behind this campaign to raise \$800 by May 28, 1943. There can be no greater service rendered one's Alma Mater than to help provide a college training for a young man who may possess the necessary abilities, but lacks the financial means.

The war will be won by armies that have for their leaders educated men. One such man may well swing the tide of a major battle—but he must first get the education.

(Editor's Note: See Editorial on this Scholarship Drive.)

FR. YEDDANAPALLI, NOTED INDIAN JESUIT, TO HOLD NOVENA SERVICES

The annual Novena of Grace in honor of Saint Francis Xavier, starting on March 4th and lasting through March 12th, will be conducted at Loyola, this year, by the Rev. Lourdu Marianna Yeddnapalli, S. J.

A Noted Scientist

Father Yeddnapalli was born near Madras, India, a city in the heart of Xavier's missionary lands. His people were converted and continued in the faith through the efforts of the Society of Jesus. This famous Indian Jesuit, a noted scientist, received his education at St. Joseph's College, Madras, a Jesuit institution, and was ordained in 1938 after completing his Theology at the University of Louvain, Belgium. He studied the sciences at the University of Calcutta and has just received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton. His world travels have given him a speaking knowledge of English, French and German. He speaks as well three Indian languages. But in addition to this cultural background, Father Yeddnapalli will bring to the Novena a real knowledge and understanding of the locale and people among whom

Saint Francis labored. His comments during the Novena, based on his Indian background and appreciation of Xavier's work should make this year's devotion one of the most interesting of recent years. Father Yeddnapalli is determined to devote his life's energies to the millions of his native India and he possesses, as do many of his compatriots, a heartfelt gratitude for the gift of faith, given them by Xavier.

Many Cures Wrought

The Novena of Grace is held annually in honor of Saint Francis Xavier, the Apostle of the Indies. Xavier left his native Navarre in 1540 and went into the Orient. He lived out his life in these lands, bringing thousands to the love of Christ.

This Novena was popularized in America through the efforts of Father Francis Brady, S. J., of Saint Ignatius Church, Baltimore, about thirty years ago. It has since spread all over the country. A great following has grown around this devotion to Saint Francis, due mainly to a great number of miraculous cures and fulfilled intentions.

Chemistry, Math War Courses Inaugurated

Will Supplement Loyola's Accelerated Program

Four new courses have been added to the curriculum since the beginning of the new term, but because of the burden already imposed upon students by the accelerated course, numbers have been restricted to students with good scholastic records. The first of these courses taught by Mr. Vincent Beatty, S. J., is on Military Chemistry, open to all who have completed one year of Inorganic Chemistry. Mr. Beatty will use a book recently published by the Chemical Warfare Service. It deals with a study of poison gases, their uses and effectiveness, and in general with the place that chemistry has in the war.

Dr. Celauro Has Math

The second course taught by Dr. Celauro is on Theoretical Mechanics and is open to all advanced mathematics students. Its purpose is to bridge the gap between Mathematics and Physics by employing methods of higher Mathematics in the solution of physical problems.

Yet another course has been started by Father Joseph Ayd, S. J., on War Economy and Sociology. It will be a general course on the theory of national economics as directly connected with the war. The course will treat of the various ways that production and distribution of goods, purchasing power, man-power, etc., have been affected by the present war.

The last of the new courses offered is on Government and International Relations and is to be given by Dr. Berger.

Two Alumni Pass CPA Exam

Two graduates of Loyola College have successfully passed an examination given by the State Board of Examiners of Public Accountants. The test was given during last November. The graduates will be recommended to Governor Herbert R. O'Conor for the degree of certified public accountants.

Helfrich and Dyer Make Grade

The graduates were Ensign John V. F. Helfrich, Jr., U.S.N.R., '42 and Frank P. Dyer, '36. Ensign Helfrich won the distinction of being elected to Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit Honor Society at Loyola and columned COLD SPRING MURMURINGS for THE GREYHOUND. Helfrich ranked high scholastically in his class.

Raymond Gram Swing's Talk Highlights Commencement

RECORD CROWD THROGS GYM FOR CEREMONIES ON SUNDAY, JAN. 31ST

Loyola's ninety-first annual commencement was held in the college gymnasium, Sunday afternoon, January 31, 1943. This was the first midterm graduation under the college's new accelerated program. The gymnasium was packed for the ceremony. Seventy-two graduates received their degrees.

Mr. Raymond Gram Swing, noted news commentator and analyst, delivered the address to the graduates. Mr. Swing



Raymond Gram Swing Delivering Commencement Address

emphasized the need for the continuation of the liberal arts colleges. He declared that without men trained in the liberal arts this nation will be severely handicapped in planning for civilized life in the post-war world.

Father Gorman Unable To Attend

An Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree was conferred upon the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., former dean of Loyola, for conspicuous service rendered to the college. The degree was given in absentia as Father Gorman's duties as president of Georgetown University prevented his attendance at the commencement exercises.

The Carroll Medal was received by Dr. John A. O'Connor of the class of 1918. Mr. J. Edwin Murphy, '93, Mr. W. Seton Belt, '93 and Mr. Albert B. Hoen, '93, received Golden Jubilee Medals. However, neither Mr. Murphy nor Mr. Belt were able to attend due to illness.

G. W. McManus Honor Man George W. McManus, Jr., honor man of the class, was valedictorian. He delivered a forceful address on "The College Students and the Peace."

Mr. McManus was awarded the Murphy Gold Medal, founded by John Murphy for the highest yearly average in senior Religion, and the Whelan Gold Medal, founded by Thomas A. Whelan, for the highest yearly average in Ethics. Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., received the Lee Oratorical Medal. The sociology premium was awarded to McManus and Frank E. Horka *ex aequo*. Greyhound and Student Council pins were also given to several members of the class for outstanding work in those organizations.

The music for the processional and recessional was played by the Loyola College orchestra. The College Glee Club sang the "Alma Mater Loyola."

LOYOLA COLLEGE

THE GREYHOUND

BALTIMORE, MD.

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An Open Letter To All Loyola Alumni

DEAR ALUMNUS,

If you feel that you still have a share in Loyola's activities; if you feel you could do just a little more to help the war effort; if you'd like the pleasure and satisfaction of helping some lad up the ladder to success, a lad less fortunate perhaps than you were, then please read on. We know you're rather busy these days, but we'll only take a moment of your time.

As you probably know from reading the headlines and article on the front page, THE GREYHOUND is sponsoring a scholarship drive. In a word, it's our aim and purpose to be able to hand a man an education at the beginning of the next semester, June 30th.

What prompted us to take this step? Well, we figure that THE GREYHOUND, as a college paper, and as a Loyola student activity should do something tangible, something concrete for the college, and at the same time, do our bit for the war effort.

Now the first reason is quite obvious, that is —helping Loyola by giving her a scholarship. But the second reason, a help to the war effort, may need some clarification. You see, both the Army and the Navy want a man to get as much education as possible before entering the armed services. In the press, on the radio, from the lecture platform they have stated time and time again that the colleges are their chief pool for officer material. And so in addition to helping Loyola and benefitting the particular individual, our scholarship will prepare a man as a potential officer for the services.

Now just where do you come in?

Frankly, we're depending primarily on you to finance this venture. Not on you alone, but on you and the 1799 other alumni to whom this paper is sent.

And we think we're justified in approaching you. The successful man you are today is due in great part to Loyola, and the training you received there.

We feel that the least way in which you can show your gratitude is by helping some other man receive the advantages and benefits of Jesuit education, the way you did. And it ties in with the war effort.

Now we're quite ready to admit that you're paying out money right and left these days with war bonds, income taxes and victory taxes all putting a strain on your bank accounts. But we're not asking for any terrific amount from you. All we want is fifty cents, a little more than the cost of three packs of cigarettes. If all 1800 of you come through with that amount, we'll reach our goal in no time. More if you will, but at least fifty cents.

The drive ends May 28th. But don't wait until the last minute. As soon as you've finished reading this, write us a letter including your contribution. Just mail it to Harold A. Molz, Editor of THE GREYHOUND, Loyola College.

Loyola is counting on you; the Armed Services are counting on you; some unknown boy now in high school is depending upon you; we of THE GREYHOUND Staff are appealing to you. *DON'T LET ANY OF US DOWN!*

(Signed)

Harold A. Molz, Editor.

News In Brief

Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S. J., conducted a day of recollection for the Womens' Retreat League of Baltimore at Notre Dame College on Sunday, February 14th.

A collection of books dealing with international and current affairs will be shelved together at a convenient point in the library. These books are donated by the Carnegie grant and will be allowed to circulate.

Twenty new students comprise the first freshman class to enter Loyola in February.

Cadet Robert L. Bump, ex '43, is awaiting assignment to ship duty at the Merchant Marine Academy located at King's Point, Long Island.

Philip A. Kernan, '39, was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, Senior Grade.

William A. Judge, '43, has been elected editor-in-chief of the annual *Evergreen* by the senior class.

* * * * *

Cadet Charles McCollum, ex '43, has completed his pre-flight training at Athens, Georgia. Cadet McCollum has reported to the naval flight base at Dallas, Texas.

* * * * *

The engagement of Miss Margaret Daiger to Edmund J. McGraw, '43, was recently announced. Congratulations, Ed!

* * * * *

Ensign Eugene E. Bracken, '41, visits the campus frequently as he is stationed in Washington, D. C.

* * * * *

Ensign Earl J. Schmitt, '42, and Ensign Rene Gunning, '42, visited the campus last month. Ensign Schmitt graduated from the Naval Supply School at Harvard and Ensign Gunning from the Naval Communications School at Harvard.

BATHON HEADS SENIORS; CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

Senior Class Elections

President: Daniel Bathon.

Vice-President: Merton Manzer.

Secretary: Harry Chase.

Treasurer: Michael Sullivan.

Sodality News

Daniel Bathon, of the Senior Class, was just elected the new Prefect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Gerard Connolly will serve as Vice-Prefect. As yet no Juniors have been elected, although a plan is under way to combine the Junior and Senior Sodalities.

IRC Club

Edwin T. Steffy, of the new Senior Class, was elected Chairman of the International Relations Club, and James E. Hicks was named Secretary. The new President announced that joint meetings will be held in the near future with Mt. St. Agnes, Notre Dame and Hopkins. The club plans to attend a special United Nations Conference at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, March 18th to 20th.

Glee Club

At a recent meeting of the Glee Club, Charles Strickroth was voted President; Thaddeus Siwinski, Secretary, and Paul Hilmer, Librarian of the Club. The new President then announced that rehearsals will be postponed temporarily due to present conditions.

Orchestra

The Loyola Instrumental Ensemble, directed by the Rev. John J. Hacker, S. J., made its third and most impressive appearance of the

year at the Commencement exercises, January 31st, playing Mendelssohn's War March from "Athalia," and the Coronation March.

Members of the organization in their recent election named William Auer, President. Strickroth, Silverstein and Tiedemann were voted Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian, respectively.

Senior Debating

The Bellarmine Debating Society members elected Paul Connolly as President for the coming year; William Bavis was chosen Secretary.

Jenkins Debating

The recent meeting of the Jenkins Debaters with representatives of the Hopkins Debating Council was judged a success. Debates are also scheduled with the Freshmen of Notre Dame of Maryland College, Gettysburg College and before the Knights of Columbus here in Baltimore. A return engagement with Hopkins over a local radio station is planned for the near future.

Chemistry Club

Members of the Chemistry Club selected Jack Woytowitz to head their group during the coming months. Thomas Eble was elected Vice-President and George Smith, Secretary.

Math Club

The Math Club elected Richard Molloy, President, at a recent special meeting. Charles Lerch was elected the club Vice-President; William Wright, Treasurer, and Charles V. Bitterli, Secretary.

Accounting Club

Loyola College Accounting Club elected its new officers. Michael Sullivan, of the Senior Class, was named President. Patrick Coughlin was chosen Vice-President, with the Treasurer's post going to Dan Bathon. Melvin Smith will be the new Secretary. Messrs. Bathon, Sweeney, Steffy, Walker and Anderson of the Senior Class; Vitello, Coughlin, Gittings and Brocato of the Junior Class; Custy and Smith of the Sophomores constitute the Board of Directors.

History Academy

Robert E. Chartrand heads the History Academy this year with Harold A. Molz as Vice-President, and Wm. S. Bavis, Secretary.

Dramatic Society

William S. Bavis was elected President of Loyola's Dramatic Society. Thaddeus C. Siwinski will be Vice-President; Harold A. Molz, Secretary; James E. Hicks, Treasurer. The one-act farce, presented on last Loyola Night, "Still Alarm," will be given for the USO at an early date. Due to the graduation a recasting will be necessary.

Mendel Club

Frank Faraino, of the Senior Class, was recently chosen to head the Mendel Club, with Harry Chase filling the office of Vice-President. Sam Dagostaro is to serve as Secretary. The board of officers was completed with William Roth as Treasurer, and Joseph Boggio as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Bathon Wins Vice-Presidency Of New Student Council

Sullivan Is Treasurer; Leary Secretary; Pins Given Grads



Seated, Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J. Standing (left to right) Bathon, McElroy, Dr. Doehler, Leary, Sullivan.

The Student Council elected its new Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer at its first meeting of the second semester, Tuesday, February 2nd. Daniel Bathon polled enough votes to become Vice-president, while Tony Leary, sophomore class president, assumed the duties of Secretary, and Michael Sullivan won the position of Treasurer.

Rector Speaks at Meeting

The meeting was held in the Rector's office with Robert McElroy, newly installed President, presiding. Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of Loyola College, spoke to the members concerning the precedent set for them by the past councils. He stressed the importance of carrying forward the great work already accomplished. Father Bunn said:

"We must strive to keep going ahead, never faltering. If we slacken now, all the work of the past four years will be for naught and it would take years of hard work before the Student Council could become a vital organization again. I am confident that this new group can come up to and even surpass the standard set by past Student Councils."

Dr. Edward A. Doehler, Professor of History, was unanimously elected lay faculty representative to the Student Council, a post he has held since 1940 when the Council was organized. Paul Connolly, president of the Bellarmine Debating

Society, was appointed chairman of the Social Calendar. His chief job is to keep a record of all social events sponsored by the school.

The new Vice-president, Daniel Bathon, is an outstanding participant in extra-curricular activities at Loyola. He is President of the new senior class and Prefect of the Senior Sodality, captain of the track team, member of the Circulation Department of THE GREYHOUND. Tony Leary, newly elected Secretary, is president of the new Junior class, a member of the Sodality, and an intra-mural athlete. Michael B. Sullivan, treasurer, is columnist for THE GREYHOUND.

Awards Given Graduates

Awards were given to some of the members of the Council who graduated on January 31st. To be eligible for an award, a Student Council pin, a student must have served two years on the Council, or have performed one year of outstanding service.

All told, sixteen members comprise the Student Council. They represent the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, as well as all the extra-curricular activities. The members in addition to the officers are: Edwin Steffy, Jerry Connolly, Aloysius Galvin, Edward Pazourek, Bob Chartrand, William Auer, Harold Molz, Charles Strickroth, John Woytowitz, Dick Molloy, Frank Faraino and William S. Bavis.

Loyola French Club Enters One Act Play Contest

According to a recent announcement by Father Joseph Donceel, S. J., French Club moderator, Loyola College will be represented in a play contest sponsored by the Maryland College for Women. In a letter Father Donceel received from the play contest director, the play must be a one-act production, written by French Club students and the roles taken by club members. The contest is to take place on neutral grounds and will be judged by an impartial board picked from the various schools in the contest.

Five Colleges Entered

Thus far, Loyola, Goucher, Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes, and the Maryland College for Women have entered the competition. A silver cup will be awarded the winning school.

French Club members at Loyola have already submitted several themes and work will soon start on the actual production. Father Don-



Rev. Joseph Donceel, S.J.

ceel will supervise the writing of the scripts and will select the cast.

Scholastic Press Meets At Mt. St. Joe

Greyhound Will Send Delegates; Molz To Address Meeting

Tomorrow, February 20th, the Rev. Paul Gibbons, moderator of THE GREYHOUND, and twelve staff members will attend an all-day press conference at Mt. St. Joseph High School, Irvington.

The purpose of the conference is to honor Catholic Press Month. Loyola College will meet with representatives from other Catholic colleges and high schools of Baltimore to discuss problems of journalism and exchange ideas on school publications.

Invitations have been sent to Notre Dame of Maryland college and high school, Mt. St. Agnes college and high school, Loyola college and high school, Seton, Institute of Notre Dame, Mt. de Sales, Girls Catholic, Towson Catholic, Calvert Hall, St. Martin's, Trinity Prep, and the Father O'Connell Press Club.

Father Benson to Speak

The meeting will begin with Mass, to be followed by a talk at the first session by a noted Catholic journalist—the Rev. Joachim Benson, editor of *Preservation of Faith* magazine.

Following this meeting the delegates will gather at sectional panels. Harold Molz, editor of THE GREYHOUND, will speak at the college sectional meeting. His topic will be "Scholastic Journalism and the War Effort."

Panels are also planned for yearbook staffs, staff photographers and staff moderators. The Rev. Paul Gibbons will represent Loyola at the moderators' conference, and Charles S. Lerch, Photo Editor of THE GREYHOUND, will sit in on the photographers' session.

Round Table Discussion

In the afternoon, following lunch, there will be a round table discussion on the topic, "This Is Something We Have Tried In Our Publication." The proposed chairman is Miss Marcelline Shea, editor of *Notre Dame Columns*. At this symposium, each editor will make contribution as to what his particular publication is doing to further general subscriber appeal.

Dancing and movies will conclude the conference.

The Rev. Brother Martin John, C. F. X., of Mt. St. Joseph, is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

FRS. HERLIHY, CAWLEY TAKE FINAL VOWS

At a ceremony held in the college chapel Tuesday morning, February 2, 1943, Father James Cawley, S. J., and Father William V. Herlihy, S. J., took their final vows in the Society of Jesus. The vows were received by the Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S. J., president of the college.

Drawing its solemnity from the fact that the perpetual vow is the most binding of all those taken, this ceremony stands as a final consecration of the individual to his priestly duties.

Father Cawley Is Filipino

Quiet, soft-spoken Father James Cawley came from Zamboanga in

Dr. Charles Bagley Praises Liberal Arts Training

By Maurice F. Mackey, '44

"Training in the liberal arts is invaluable in the study of medicine, as well as in other professions. Modern trends have not reduced the advantage of a firm foundation in the classics and philosophy". This statement was voiced by Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., prominent Baltimore surgeon, in a recent interview. It is of special interest these days because of the threatened extinction of the liberal arts colleges resulting from an increased emphasis on technical courses.

Training and Achievement

Dr. Bagley began his brilliant medical career at the University of Maryland where he received his M. D. in 1904. Loyola College presented him with an A. B. in 1911, and it was during this period that he received the training he now so highly recommends. From 1906-10 he was Medical Superintendent at the Hebrew (now Sinai) Hospital in Baltimore and from 1913-14 Assistant Resident Surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Neurological Specialist

Dr. Bagley was engaged in general and neurological surgery during 1913-17. The last war found him a member of the subcommittee on ophthalmology of the General Medical Board of the Council of National Defense, in which capacity he gained valuable experience in his specialized field.

Society Memberships

Down the years, from 1910 to 1941, Dr. Bagley has published almost thirty papers on various subjects ranging from: "Cerebrospinal Meningitis" in 1910 to "Care of the Unconscious Injured Person" in 1941. Belonging to a "club" when you are a surgeon does not necessarily mean being a member of a purely social organization; in Dr. Bagley's case it means being a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Baltimore Medical Society (President, 1930); Society of Neurological Surgeons (President, 1931); American Medical Association; American Neurological Association; Southern Surgical Association and the Southern Medical Association.

Modern Medical Science

Specialism in medicine as well as in other professions, seems to be the order of the day. The modern pre-medical student looks beyond the years of intensive training that lie ahead to the day when he can hang out a sort of mystic "shingle" that marks him as a "specialist".

Full Time Job

To the average layman it would

seem that surgeons would think about retiring when they reached the age of sixty. Not that it is beyond anyone to do a good day's work at such an age—but the work seems so intense. Dr. Bagley smiled at the thought and remarked that at present he had at least ten patients in various hospitals throughout Baltimore.

Rev. Fr. Rector Addresses 1st '43 Assembly

Asserting that "patriotism demands that colleges give the nation the best possible leadership",



Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J.

Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., sounded the keynote of the third quarterly assembly in the school gymnasium on Monday morning, February 8th. In a forceful address, Father Bunn called the present "the day of the survival of the fittest" and maintained that students "can no longer hide behind the crowd."

He said that today as never before an individual is a marked man—marked by character and achievement on records kept by his school or employer which give a true picture of what can be expected of that person.

Rev. Joseph A. D'Invilliers, S. J., Dean of Loyola, announced that the scholastic average for the college this quarter was 78.12.

Dean's List Published

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85 per cent or over in each and every subject for the second quarter ending January 18, 1943:

Seniors: Thomas E. Cinnamond, Frank J. Feild, Charles F. Hemelt, Frank Edward Horka, Joseph J. Huesman, George W. McManus, Eugene L. Miles, George J. Miller, Jr., Francis J. Mueller, James L. Nouss, Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., Samuel L. Scharf, Jr., John A. Wiegard.

Juniors: Charles V. Bitterli, Barkley Fritz, Angelo Nastasi, Edwin T. Steffy, Norbert B. Wagner, Charles M. Weiss.

Sophomores: William S. Bavis, Harold A. Molz, Roman A. Paska, Charles Vitello, William W. Wright.

Freshmen: Angelo A. Alecce, Dodd S. Carr, Aloysius C. Galvin, Joseph L. Gessler, John P. Healy, Wilson C. Heintzman, William Jones, Richard H. Lerch and Robert E. Maizell.

Loyola And War Theme Of '43 "Evergreen"

Bound in a deep green cover of padded leather and displaying a circle of twenty-three gold stars above the national emblem, *The Evergreen*, annual senior yearbook, made its first mid-term appearance in Loyola College's history.

The general theme of the book concerned the present world crisis and the position of the college student in relation to the war. In keeping with this theme the senior pictures were arranged in a "V" shaped style, while one page gave special display to the Service Flag and the ship's lamp, the latter a donation of the graduating class.

Tribute Paid Rogers

Following the senior pictures is a photograph of Harry Lee Rogers with a fitting tribute paid to this first member of the Class of '43 to lose his life as a result of the war.

The book itself is dedicated to Father Arthur A. North, S. J., student counsellor at Loyola before he was commissioned a chaplain in the United States Army.

STARS-IN-STRIKES

By Bill Smith

On Sunday January 31, Loyola College lost one of the greatest athletes ever to don the Green and Gray, when Barney Goldberg received his Bachelorate in Science. Ten days later he entrained for the Marine Corps Base at Parris Island, North Carolina where he will take a course of instruction which will lead to the gold bar of a second lieutenant.

Before coming to Loyola, Goldberg distinguished himself on the court while playing for Calvert Hall High School. In 1938-39 he was a star on the teams that went to Chicago to play in the National Catholic Championships. He received a great honor in '39 when he was named on the All-American Catholic High School team, and the same year Calvert Hall received the award for being the best coached team in the tourney, advancing to the semi-finals.

When Barney came to Loyola, he continued his court career by assuming a starting berth on varsity fives for four years. His favorite trick was to feint his opponent out of position and then pass the ball to a team mate or take a shot while his opponent was thus off balance. Barney was primarily a floor man, although he was an excellent shot, and he served as the keyman on this year's quint. Last year, he racked up 139 points to finish fourth among Greyhound courtmen. Constantly in good condition, he seemed to be able to run all night without tiring noticeably, and he usually played all but a few minutes of every game. This amazing stamina will serve him in good stead in the branch of service of his choosing.

This year, Barney was leading the scorers in the Mason-Dixon circuit

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

Officers of Alumni Association:

President

Clark J. Fitzpatrick, '07

1st Vice President

Charles Conlon, Sr., '06

2nd Vice President

John B. Conway, '27

Treasurer

Thomas N. Ferciot, '28

Recording Secretary

Charles M. Connor, '39

Financial Secretary

Edward A. Doehler, '30

Faculty Moderator

Rev. Thomas Higgins, S.J.

January Graduation:

To the "old grads", graduation day is associated with temperatures hovering about the 90 degree mark, and with the usual complaints about heavy and uncomfortable gowns and hoods. Quite different was the January 1943 version, with its snow and sleet. Many members of the Association were seen at the various activities of the day, beginning with the mass at St. Ignatius Church and ending with the reception held in the Library Building a Evergreen.



Barney . . .

Goldberg ran as a miler for the track team last year and was showing signs of developing into a first class trackman before the season was over. Up to last year, he was a mainstay on the soccer team, playing outside right on the attack. This year however, he gave up soccer to devote his entire time to basketball.

This past fall he played on the Fighting Irish touch football team and his passing and kicking was a great asset to carry his team into the final play-offs where they lost to the sophomore Bushmasters.

Thus with this fine sports record behind him here at Loyola College, Barney Goldberg is the type of fellow to make a fine Marine Corps officer. He will be sorely missed on the basketball and track teams, but right now he gives the old "college try" to the armed services, so watch out you Japs!

The Class of '42 will remember its baccalaureate mass held in the basement of the Calvert St. Church. Quite different was the picture on January 31, in the newly painted St. Ignatius. One feature that will be long remembered was the excellent singing of the celebrant, Rev. Charles Roach.

A tradition begun in 1942 was also happily continued this year.



Dr. Edward A. Doehler

The success of the Alumni-Graduate Communion Breakfast held last year at the Stafford Hotel prompted the arrangement this year for a similar affair at the Belvedere. Ask an Alumnus who was there and you will learn what you missed. Father Roach was most generous with his memories of 1907, and eloquent to the point of rocking the microphone. Monsignor McAdams, after an inspiring sermon at the Mass, added words of valuable advice to the graduates who were soon to enter the armed services. Our ever welcome Alumnus, Charles Bouchet of the Class of 1897, oldest living Alumnus of Loyola, had his usual cheerful message to the boys who were as he put it, "celebrating their June Week in January." To the limited number present, the breakfast was a most agreeable gathering. Next year let's make it a real gathering of the Association. Plan now to get your class out!

GREYHOUND Scholarship Drive:

In the letters that have been coming to the Alumni Desk since the last issue of THE GREYHOUND, a general willingness to help in furthering things done at Loyola is regularly noted. Taking you at your word, the Editor of *Alumni Doings* asks the members of the Association to read carefully the article and editorial in this issue on the Greyhound Scholarship Drive.

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Limited Number Of
Copies of Mr. Swing's
Graduation Address
Will Soon Be Available
At His Office

FR. HEARN, FR. McMULLEN ADDED TO FACULTY

Two new professors have been added to the teaching staff of Loyola College. The new members of the staff are Father Anthony J. McMullen, S. J., and Father Joseph R. Hearn, S. J. Father Hearn has already begun his classes, and Father McMullen came Saturday, February 6th, to take up his duties.

Father McMullen From Woodstock

Father McMullen is from Woodstock College, Maryland, where he has been teaching logic and epistemology. Men of the Jesuit order, from the New York-Maryland Province, take their Philosophy and Theology at Woodstock. The course which Father McMullen has been teaching at Woodstock is now completed—so he has been assigned to Loyola. He will teach Sophomore and Junior Philosophy here and will teach a special course at Wood-

stock on Saturdays and Sundays. At one time Father McMullen was stationed at the Ateneo de Manila, a Jesuit house of studies in the Philippine Islands. Father McMullen was ordained at Woodstock.

Taught at Calvert Street

Father Hearn, the other addition to the teaching staff of Loyola, has for the past few years been Treasurer of St. Ignatius Church, Calvert and Madison Streets, Baltimore.

Father Hearn was ordained at Woodstock in 1931. As a scholastic he taught at Loyola when it was on Calvert Street, at Brooklyn Prep, and at Georgetown University. At Georgetown he taught Mathematics and Physics. Father Hearn will assist Father Delaney in the physics department.

Jubilarian Gives Rare Volumes

Mr. Albert R. Hoen, who received a Golden Jubilee Medal at Commencement, has presented Loyola with two very remarkable books. The books are a translated copy of "The Badianus Manuscript" and an "Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States." Both volumes become a part of the College library.

The books were printed and lithographed by the A. Hoen & Co., Inc., of Baltimore, Md. The company is one of the oldest and most prominent lithographing concerns in the United States. This concern makes the plates for the National Geographic Magazine's maps.

The original of the Badianus Manuscript is in the Vatican Li-

brary. The book is an Aztec Herbal of 1552 and is considered America's first medical book. It was written by an Indian doctor and is a compendium of medicinal plants and native remedies of the Aztecs at the time of the conquest of Cortez. The original was a gift to Charles V and is dedicated to him.

The research for the Atlas took twenty years and was conducted by the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the American Geographic Society of New York. The Atlas is "the first historical atlas of the United States and probably the most comprehensive work of its kind that has yet been published for any country."

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'TIS SAID—Bill Usher has been feverishly practicing outside shots since a sensational session of intramural basket play . . . Secretly at that . . . Paul Connolly will look elsewhere for a bowling partner after Don Obrecht cost him hard cash at the Guilford rolleries . . . On very good authority, Joe Burton is finally giving up the ghost since June bade farewell to Larry Kessler . . . Just a month in the year now, eh Joe? . . .

ALCAZOWIES—The whole Lonely Heart crew blossoming in all their glory, dates and all . . . Not Ben Hutson of course, after his telephone conversation with Anna Bruns early one frosty A.M. . . . Joe Manzer with two de-icers as companions until the wolf plague set in . . . My, my, those alumni . . . Danny Bathon escorting dearily Shirley and she wearing a BUTiful ring on third finger, left hand . . . Take it easy fellow howlers, it's an old family heirloom . . . The ring, not Dan . . . Jack Fetting did himself proud playing waiter to his lonesome self . . . Friend Jack Teagarden had Cory Walker "out of this world" . . . The blues did what a lacrosse stick never could do . . . But Joe "I did give a pint of blood" Kuhn took it all in stride . . . A jitter-bug from a sway-back . . . Disappointment of the evening came when "Cat" Boerner failed to bring the maestro around for a "Whadda-yuh say, zzzjack." . . .

CLASSRUMORS—To prove it happens to the best of them, Ed Steffy snored when Economics bored . . . The new freshman class which had its first classes February 1st has already gotten into the swing . . . Select society that . . . "Woody" Anderson cried on numerous shoulders over "Boots" Connolly's fourteen point decision on a mid-term exam . . .

We See By The Papers

His rifle shot in the last nine seconds of play sent many a St. Joe student home in a happy frame of mind. *The Quill*, Mt. St. Joe

Got the Prefect of Discipline, no doubt!

* * * *

Girls Without Escorts Have Fun, Too.

The Tatler,
College of New Rochelle

Thanks for the "Too", girls!

* * * *

STAFF ONLY:

The newspaper man must know the truth as fully as it can be known, to be ready and fearless to tell it, and then, know how to tell it.

The Diamond Back,
University of Maryland

* * * *

Army Pilots Entertain Coeds After Crash of Pursuit Ships.

The Washington College Elm,
Washington College

Landed in the elm? Maybe? Huh?

* * * *

One Too Many—

Major: "The man who snuck out of the barracks last night and met a girl in the park, will step forward. (Pause.)

COMPANY HALT!

quoted from *The Greyhound*
in the Holy Cross Tomahawk

This has the makings of a vicious circle.

* * * *

Powerful Katrinka has come to Friends School in the form of one of the senior girls.

The Quaker Quill,
Friend's School

Another tramp athlete, we suppose.

SWINGOLOGY

By John E. Boerner, '43

Hi ya, Cats,

This week, as usual, we find that ever popular field of swing still jumpin' along. The latest reports have it that Captain Glenn Miller has been transferred from the Flight Command at Maxwell Field to the Technical Training Command in Atlantic City where he will start a program for service music which will revolutionize military music in this country.

He plans to establish a dance unit of 17 pieces at each of the technical training fields all over the country with a musicians training unit at each one. He will attempt to inculcate into the bands the same musical level that made his dance band the country's top commercial outfit for three years.

Spivak Hits High

Undoubtedly the man whose band deserves the title of the most progressive band of 1942 is Charlie Spivak. During his recent engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, Charlie has broken all attendance records, even the top one, set by the popular Glen Miller a while back.

About two weeks ago he played a one-nighter at Convention Hall to the amazing attendance of 7000 people. Glenn Miller, being present, was given a horn and sat in with

his old trombone section, now under Spivak's guidance on one wild version of Count Basie's "One O'clock Jump" which almost brought down the rafters.

One of the greatest assets to the Spivak aggregation was the addition last summer of that great alto sax man, Willie Smith, formerly of the Jimmie Lunceford crew.

Charlie at the present time is about to switch to recording on Victor records instead of Columbia. He is also going to accept a picture contract from a Hollywood studio and will soon be West-coast bound.

Band Briefs From Here and There

That hep little chick, Helen O'Connell has recently left Jimmy Dorsey to waltz down the aisle. It is also reported that the Jump King of Swing, Count Basie is soon expected to follow suit. Frank Dailey's famous Meadowbrook has been closed because of the rationing and Dailey is now opening the "Town House" in Newark, N. J. Jimmy Dorsey will christen the new jive dive of Dailey's for three days before his winter engagement at the Pennsylvania. Tommy Dorsey is currently building a new vocal unit to replace the Pied Pipers; they will be probably known as the Sentimentals.



By John J. Kernan, '44

I saw the Fall of the Philippines by Colonel Carlos P. Romulo. A story of our tragic loss in the Pacific, written very dramatically by ex Manila HERALD editor Romulo, personal aide to General MacArthur. Colonel Romulo pulls no punches in attempting to show Americans that the fall of the Pacific paradise was due almost entirely to lack of supplies and reinforcements.

Mr. Morely has done an admirable job to foster British-American goodwill in his book, *Thorofare*. Through the characters of Geoffrey Barton and his uncle Dan, the great similarity between Americans and Britons is painted most expertly. A city in the novel, Chesapeake, is really Baltimore in disguise, where Geoffrey played in such familiar spots as Druid Hill Park.

* * * *

The Sea-Gull Cry by Robert Nathan. This is the story of two European war refugees, Louisa and Jeri, living in a house boat off Cape Cod. Although the tale carries with it a praise-worthy note of optimism for the future, the plot lacks any great depth of feeling to hold the reader's attention.

* * * *

Periodically We See:
Fortune, January, 1943: Air Navigation for Global War. The new Spherographical System of celestial navigation devised by Drury A. McMillen has completely revolutionized the navigator's job of plotting the course of his plane. The entire procedure takes but ten minutes, and has been fully approved by many American engineers. This

article will be of interest to many college students who plan to become aerial navigators.

The Modern Schoolman, January, 1943: Interracial Justice by John LaFarge. Here is a capable exposition of the principles of interracial justice for the attainment of order, written by a man well versed in his subject. The rising problem of racial differences in Baltimore make this article interesting to Loyola students.

* * * *

The Road to Victory by Francis J. Spellman. An authoritative summary of the principles of Christianity in their relation to a truly just peace is presented in Bishop Spellman's new book. The main feature of this work is that it is written for the layman.

Aircraft Carrier by Lieutenant R. A. Winston, U. S. N., recounts the past history of the role aircraft carriers have played in recent years. This book has been written to show that aircraft carriers are practical weapons of war.

* * * *

The Problems of Lasting Peace by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson. A very comprehensive analysis of the faults of the last peace and suggested corrections for the planning of our next peace.

The Eve of St. Mark by Maxwell Anderson. Another war play without the usual emphasis on the tragic slaughter of man. Here is the story of an American soldier who remains loyal to his fiancee, until death separates them permanently.

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By
"Pinkie"
Williams

As I sat down to write this column my heart was cheery and gay. Here I was, loose with a typewriter and bent on throwing any honor or ethics which I may have had to the winds. Not for long, though. Ye moderator happened into the office and was stealthily peering over my shoulder. With a loud scream he tore the paper from the typewriter. "You can't write stuff like that," he shrieked. All my protests were in vain. Sneering nastily he brought out his new blue pencil which he acquired from a local bowling alley. While I sat tearing out my few remaining hairs he went gleefully to work with aforementioned pencil. Finally he said with a fiendish gleam in his eye, "Here, heh, heh." With that he dashed madly out of the office. The following is what he left untouched: "Well, so long until next issue."

* * * * *

We were very pleasantly surprised to hear that Dr. Pan Yamonaki will accept the position of Professor of Bulgarian Woodcarving here at Loyola. He succeeds Dr. Athanasius Yak who resigned to accept a commission in the Swiss Marine Corps Reserve. Dr. Yamonski gained world-wide recognition several years ago by his treatise, "The Effect of Hindustani On Modern Naval Warfare." Another addition to the faculty is Mohammed Ben Ommph, who will teach theology to our Moslem students. His text will be the standard *McSnard's Illustrated Koran*.

* * * * *

The Loyola athletic program has been expanded by the inception of the pogo-stick team. Last week the new team loped to Mt. St. Agnes where they handed Coach Aggie Snutzgiggin's Battlin' Bruisers a heavy setback. They hope to repeat next week when they meet the strong Notre Dame of Maryland Bouncing Behomeths coached by Esmerelda Baumtoomey. The University of Bangkok is also on their schedule. The squad is singularly fortunate in having as its coach, Cy Dawson, formerly Kangaroo Keeper of King Zboxzys of Zululand. When approached by THE GREYHOUND staff correspondent for a statement, Coach Dawson, modestly said: "Yak nabob in Mt. St. Agnes yoogie gootsnup." At this, the team members, who had been quietly drooling among themselves in a far corner of the room burst into gales of delighted laughter. Dr. Dawson speaks only Zulu and a patois Amharic.

* * * * *

We are delighted to announce that Bob "Flash" Chartrand, popular dominoes coach at Loyola, will give a series of lectures on "The Part of Dominoes in the War Effort," at the Loyola Open-Air Auditorium on Cold Spring Lane. Simultaneously with the announcement of this course came a statement from the War Department saying that those who successfully complete it will receive commissions as Corporal's Aides upon graduation. Mr. Chartrand is quite in demand in local sports circles. He received the following letter from the headmistress of St. Porcephine's Academy for Unfortunate Girls recently. "Dear Mr. Chartrand, We have received information via our grapevine that you have quite a lot of literary ability. We are willing to take a chance. We would like you to take charge of the ST. PORSEPHINE SPORTS BULLETIN. This also entails the coaching of our parchesi, wrestling and quoits teams. Really, the girls went simply wild when we announced that we were going to make the offer; in fact, ten are in the infirmary now as a result of rather nasty clouts on the head received from the guards."

M-D Tourney Here On March 4, 5, 6

Student Tickets Placed On Sale

The third annual Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Championships will be played at Evergreen beginning with afternoon and evening games on March 4th and continuing through semi-final games Friday the fifth in the evening, and reaching their climax on the evening of March 6th.

Eight Top Teams To Compete
As in previous years, the teams participating will be decided by the league standings at the end of the season. The eight teams ranking the conference will then meet to decide the champion. Washington College, unbeaten in league play at this writing, and Western Maryland, twice conquerors of the Hounds will probably be the pre-



Pictured above are Frank J. Feild, retiring manager, and Donald V. Freiert who receives the score book.

Don Freiert Senior Manager Replaces Frank J. Feild

In an impressive ceremony in the gymnasium on February 1, Frank Feild handed over the reigns of the senior managership of Loyola athletic teams to Donald Freiert for the coming year.

Freiert Speaks To Squad

As his first official duty, Don told the cagers of his pride for being offered the opportunity to serve his college, his coach and his friends, stressing his first purpose to act in his new position, he singled out Frank Feild for just praise. Frank, he said, had been the perfect manager as Coach "Lefty" Reitz later substantiated, and it was his resolve to continue the fine record which Feild had compiled.

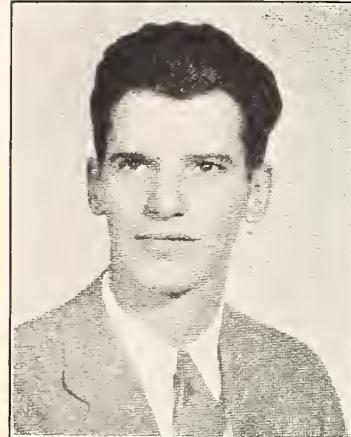
Trackmen Prep For C. U. Meet

After a long lay-off Loyola's track team today returned to action and the boys seem enthused and very anxious to begin. With the coming of the good news of the Catholic U. Indoor Meet at Uline Arena in Washington on March 8, Captain Dan Bathon and Manager Bob Martin called the boys together.

Veterans Return This Season

Returning from last year's team, which was the first really organized team in recent years are Dan Bathon, sturdy quarter-miler; Bob Moser; Harry Chase; Dick Clark, star sprinter; hurdler, Larry Schmitt; and distance men, Clayton McKenny, Jim Ball, Jim Hunter and Chesley Daniel. Tom McCall, who was an outstanding miler two years ago is resuming work after a year layoff. Among the newcomers Bill Rathell, dash man and quarter miler from Mt. St. Joe, and miler John Paszek are the most experienced.

In the Catholic U. meet last year the Greyhounds ran a sprint medley team in the Mason-Dixon Relay, had a special match mile relay with St. Peter's of Jersey City and St. Joseph of Philadelphia and had men competing in the 880 yard handicap run. This meet plus the Southern Conference Meet at Chapel Hill, N.C. made up the indoor schedule last year.



Emil G. Reitz, Jr.

tournament favorites with Randolph-Macon, remaining an unknown quantity despite their record in conference tilts thus far.

Tickets On Sale Now

Coach "Lefty" Reitz announced that tickets may be purchased either through his office or college representatives before the game. A special student offer has been made to all college students and persons eighteen years and younger to attend the afternoon session on March 4th. These tickets sell for 28 cents while regular tickets for the afternoon tilts will be 55 cents. All evening contests' tickets sell for 75 cents and may also be purchased at the door. Special evening tickets for students will sell for 44 cents.

Loyola Triumphs Over Hopkins

By dint of a scoring spree that opened toward the close of the first half and turned the second session into a rout, Loyola's basketball team turned in a convincing 42-23 win over Johns Hopkins on January 19th at Homewood.

Jays Impressive For Half

The Blue-jays, pre-game underdogs, startled Green and Gray followers by seizing the lead and holding it for nearly the entire first half. Shooting from the outside, Bud Thanhauser, Reipe and Zheutlin hung up an 8-3 lead mid-way in the period but the Hounds found the nets in time to forge to a comfortable 18-13 lead at the half.

At the final whistle, the speedy Hounds had maintained their lead to win going away, 42-23.



Pictured above is Emil G. Reitz, Jr., the new manager of the Loyola basketball team.

Terrors Topple Green And Gray In Fast Game

By Bob Martin

Loyola's spunky Greyhounds were defeated February 10 at Evergreen by a superior Western Maryland team which had the advantage over the opponents in both size and experience. The youthful Greyhounds, three of whom had started only one previous game at Loyola, battled desperately throughout the game before going down by a score of 54-35.

First Half Close

The Green and Grey fought Western Maryland point for point throughout the first half and part of the second before the Terror defense tightened. During the opening session the two teams were never more than five points apart with Loyola taking everything that Western Maryland could give. At the end of the period the boys from Westminster were ahead by a 20-15 margin.

(Continued from Page 7 Col. 4)

Hounds Conquer Redbird Quint In Thriller

Loyola, in winning its first game on a foreign court this season, chalked up a 57-53 victory over an improved Catholic U. team in a thrill packed overtime tussle on January 28.

Catholic U. Takes Early Lead

With the Cardinals snatching an early lead which they maintained until 16 seconds before the end of the fray, the big Green team was hurried, harried and hampered in its desperation to keep Coach Reitz's record against the Washingtonians unbesmirched. Paced by Dick Scanlon and Fred Rice who scored 20 and 14 points respectively, the Redbirds enjoyed a 26-19 lead at half time.

Greyhounds Late Rally Successful

Stretching their margin to ten points at the opening of the final stanza, the Cardinals apparently had but to freeze the ball to win handily. However, Barney Goldberg, Franny Bock, Carroll Feeley, Jimmy Nouss and Joe Huesman who were concluding their inter-collegiate play were not to be denied. With nine points remaining, Loyola was awarded a technical foul and Carroll Feeley was selected to try the conversion. Successful, the redoubtable Carroll sank an outside shot which put the Hounds in front for the first time. Charging back, Freddy Rice was given two free tries but failed his second to send the ball game into overtime. It was Feeley who put the Hounds ahead and C.U. retaliated but Franny Bock, Wish Galvin and Ed Pazourek clinched the issue while the Cardinals added a final field goal.

Block L to Hold Initial Meeting

Harwood, Linthicum, Dyer Will Be Guest Speakers; Officers To Be Elected

The newly organized Block L Club of Loyola will hold its third meeting on Thursday night, February 25th at 8:30 P.M. in the recreation room of the gymnasium. Due to the accelerated program's mid-term graduation, there will be the elections of a new vice-president, secretary and treasurer for the new regime and appropriate business will be discussed.

Famous Guests To Appear

As was the custom of the other meetings, guest speakers have been invited for the occasion and heading the list for the evening will be Mel Harwood, well-known coach of the United States Coast Guard ice hockey team at Curtis Bay, whose charges presently lead the Eastern Hockey League. Mr. Harwood formerly played goal for the disbanded Baltimore Orioles and before his enlistment, refereed in the same league. Bill Dyer, Loyola's favorite sports announcer, and Jesse Linthicum, dean of Baltimore sport scribes and sports editor of the *Baltimore Sun*, have also been invited to speak.

Football Picture To Be Shown

Following the elections and speeches, there will be movies depicting highlights of the past football campaign not to mention the ever welcome refreshments. Athletic Association president, Ed Pazourek, extended an invitation to all members, alumni and friends to make next Thursday evening's festivities a big success.

Natators Streak Snapped By Blue Hens

Entering the meet with a record of nine straight victories, Loyola's swimming team had their streak broken at Evergreen by the University of Delaware, 38-37 on January 22. Prior to this match the Greyhounds had been undefeated over a period of three years.

Delaware took an early lead and although the Greyhounds finished strong they were unable to overcome the total points chalked up by their opponents. Despite the fact that Loyola won a greater number of first places, five out of nine, they did not have the necessary strength to get the required points in seconds and thirds. Freshman Bruz Dailey and the Steingass brothers, Hank and Eric accounted for most of Loyola's points but they received good support from Leon Greenbaum, Don Connor and Jim Oaster. Harvey Funk, visitor's backstroke star, set a pool record in the 150 yard event in 1 minute 50.2 seconds. The old record was held by his brother, a former Delaware swimmer.

The natators, coached by Hank Steingass will next meet LaSalle College in Philadelphia on February 26.

Running With The Hounds

By Bob Chartrand



On January 31st Loyola College conferred degrees upon six men who might have been a part of any larger student body with distinction. These same men performed with a skill on the basketball court that bespoke of the excellent coaching they had received but above all of unusual competitive ability. Barney Goldberg, Franny Bock, Carroll Feeley, Jim Nouss, Joe Huesman and Franny Mueller were outstanding both on court and off, but they have gone. Many fans, because of such a costly loss in both experience and scoring punch, have started selling our Hounds short. Local columnists have apparently hopped on the "Good-Bye Greyhound" bandwagon in an attempt to pass over in silence what they must consider as the demise of a once powerful quintet. The only way to defeat these crepe-hangers is to tell them simply and quickly that we still hold our cagers as one of the most dangerous teams in the league. We even will stick out our neck to the extent of predicting that certain professional "Glomy Gus" scribes are going to swallow some of these remarks before the end of this season.

* * * *

Here are the main reasons for our prediction. Coach "Lefty" Reitz knows basketball and basketball players, which can be substantiated by men who have played under his tutelage and fans who have seen his teams play. He has been introducing new faces into the line-up which means that "Lefty" is on the move to build up some measure of confidence in the frosh members. Moreover, he has been stressing conditioning for all the squad which will be very important under the pressure of championship play. So much for what "Lefty" has done and is doing. Gene O'Conor has come a long way in ball-handling since the start of the season and his set shot has always been the dream of any coach. Paul Trovato is getting faster every out and he may match "Okie" from the outside come the tournament. There is no need to mention the steady influence that Ed Pazourek brings into the game with his floor play and his rebound mastery. "Wish" Galvin and Val Lentz have been improving with each game with the frosh president set shots marking him as dangerous and Val's push shot from inside coming along nicely. There are some of the fact, but are they important for the Loyola fans.

* * * *

For the first time in 10, these many years, Loyola College is faced with the prospect of supporting a basketball team that cannot be looked upon as being virtually unbeatable in its class. Students here at the college and cage fans throughout the state have come to look upon any Greyhound quintet as a factor to be reckoned with on the hardwood. Writers for daily papers and in colleges have heaped praise after praise on the individual floor play of some of the greatest cage stars in the business who have worn the Green and Grey with distinction in the past and brought countless championships to their alma mater. But those days may be gone forever unless the student body is prepared to support their team as they have never done before.

In the first place, no team, even the best, can afford to lose players of the calibre of Barney Goldberg, Franny Bock, Jimmy Nouss, Carroll Feeley, and Joe Huesman without experiencing a let-down. These men played hard and well to guarantee Loyola College a place in the coming Mason-Dixon tournament and they have succeeded but they can assist no more. The future lies in the hands of those men remaining and the college which they represent. The question is how much are you willing to give in order that *your* team be successful for *you*?

Any fan who saw our cagers tangle with Washington College after less than a week of working as a unit, or saw them battle Western Maryland to a standstill for three quarters of a game will tell you in what measure they should be repaid.

In the second place, Coach "Lefty" Reitz has been working long and hard with his charges to assure a representative team and by what we can only call a touch of genius, inspired his men with a spirit and determination that has been both effective and contagious. When the Green team has taken the floor, the stands have been cheering as they never had before. Finally, the men on the varsity are fully aware of the terrific odds against them and realizing that they must go into conference championships as underdogs, they have been improving faster than even the most rabid Loyola fan could have hoped for.

There is the picture as we prepare for the Mason-Dixon tournament on March 4th, 5th and 6th. "Lefty" and your basketball team need your boisterous and whole-hearted support. There can be but one answer from a Loyola man.

Wrestlers Drop Second Match Of Campaign

Loyola College's exponents of the grunt and growl lost their second meet of the current campaign to Delaware, 25-11, on January 22 preliminary to the Greyhound-Blue Hens basketball game. Their previous loss was at the hands of Hopkins to the tune of 26-10. In both meets the Hounds won two out of the first three bouts but lost out in the heavier weight brackets, mainly because of inexperience

Joe McDonald, wrestling his first year in intercollegiate competition, lost to his more experienced opponent after a trying tussle. Jimmy O'Hare and Leon Krieger both won convincingly in the 128 and 136 pound classes respectively. Woody Anderson, captain of the Green and Grey, in one of the best battles of the evening threw his opponent in quick fashion. In a knock'em-down-drag'em-out tussle, George Baker was pinned after holding an early advantage. In the 165 pound class, Bill Rathell who had but one previous collegiate bout, lost to his opponent, who won the Mason-Dixon diadem last year. Carrying on in the upper weight divisions were the veteran Bill Smith and freshman Bill Holls. Smith fell victim to a body press in the second period while Holls, out-weighed thirty-five pounds by his opponent, put up a game fight although hampered by his inexperience.

Junior Jerks Trim Manglers

Rebounding from the grueling grind of mid-year examinations, the intramural quintets resumed action last week. In a fast, hard-fought game, the Junior Jerks upset the dope by conquering the highly-touted Mangler five, 10-6. Russ Crouse paced the victors while Cory Walker scored all of his team's points. In another game, the Bottleshavers won easily from the Super-Scientists, 18-12. Larry Thaler and Thaddeus Pula starred for their aggregations.

Lonely Hearts Win

In previous games, the Lonely Hearts overwhelmed the Huskers, 27-12. Don Freiert's left hand was good for nine points while Bill Holls, a recent addition to the B squad, racked up 6 points for his team. In one of the more thrilling games, the Ostriches eked out a 20-19 victory over the Taggarts with Charley Taggart and Gordon Mueller leading the vanquished and victor respectively.

Tournament Planned

Plans are now being drawn up for an intramural tournament. The dates, although held as tentative, are set for the 4th, 5th and 6th of March. The regular league schedule will be complete with each teams' fifth game with the championship contest set for the preliminary spot on the evening of the Mason-Dixon Tourney Championship game.

Sho'men Five Nips Hounds in Close Contest, 33-28

By Cory Walker

Backed to the utmost for their fighting spirit by their three hundred loyal student followers and friends, Loyola's Greyhounds went down to defeat but not disgrace on Saturday night, February 6th, before the faster, more experienced, surer-shooting Washington College five at Evergreen.

Hounds Dominate First Half

The Greyhounds led by small margins throughout most of the first half, and it wasn't until the closing minutes that Washington found itself and went into a 14-8 lead at half-time. Franny Mueller, Ed Pazourek and Paul Trovato, starting their first game for the Green and Gray, just didn't know when they were licked. Gene O'Connor and Wishy Galvin, the two freshmen who have made good this year, completed that fighting five. You couldn't have heard a bomb drop so great was the excitement which the home team brought from the crowd.

Sho'men Fight Back

Blawie, Yerkes and Captain Samele kept the Shore team in the game, even though it appeared they might crumble before the Loyola avalanche of fight and spirit. So near were they to defeat that even their coach had to come out on the floor to argue their cause; a thing unheard of as far as our coach is concerned. There were no individual stars on our team. Mueller played on stamina alone and with a little more luck on shots might have swung the tide. The same goes for big Ed Pazourek, the popular Block-L Prexy. Paul Trovato and Gene O'Connor were all over the floor, while Wishy Galvin and Franny Mueller gave the favored Red team the fits on rebounds.

Terrors Topple Hound Quint

(Continued from Page 6 Col. 4)

Terrors Pull Ahead

After play was resumed three fast field goals by Pazourek, O'Connor and Trovato tied the count. But here Loyola seemed to fall apart as Lee Lodge and Captain Nemo Robinson widened the lead to thirteen points as a result of the fast break that Western Maryland utilized to good advantage. Loyola grew more desperate but found that they were unable to pierce the Terror defense. Coach Lefty Reitz then sent in his second team and with the final whistle the visitors had chalked up a nineteen point advantage.

Big Ed Pazourek was a bulwark on defense, several times breaking up the Western Maryland rallies. High scorer was Gene O'Connor with 12 points. Speedy little Izzy Trovato, Franny Mueller and freshman Wish Galvin played well in supporting roles but could not bring victory to Loyola.

Loyola Evens Score

The Green and Gray came back quickly, smarting under the pressure which Washington had turned on just before the whistle. They cut the lead down until they were all even at 17 and again at 19. Then Blawie led the Sho'men into a 31-28 lead with but four minutes to go. Here the Loyola fans thought that the Hounds were going to do it. This observer's hopes were high until Mueller's and Big Ed's shots "rimmed the hoop" with Washington snatching the rebounds. Then Blawie put the game on ice with a lay-up from Jerry Voith. However, the Hounds were still fighting but to no avail as Washington finally limped off with a hard earned five-point victory.

Team Great In Defeat

Many fans and this writer believed that the Hounds were greater in defeat than they have ever been in victory. They knew the odds, and also knew that Coach Lefty didn't have any replacements, so they just played with nothing but their spirit and what ability they had. So our bouquets go to that fighting Green and Gray and a team of which the school can be truly proud.

Delaware Bows 61-42 To Hound Courtmen

The Greyhounds of Loyola scored one of their most impressive victories of the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball season by defeating the University of Delaware at Evergreen by the score of 61 to 42 on January 22nd.

The contest never was too close after the first few minutes during which the teams took turns at holding the lead. Loyola ran up a small lead, then widened it and at half-time was on top, 31 to 22.

Goldberg Leads Scorers

One of the main factors in the Greyhound victory was their superiority on rebounds, with Franny Bock and Jim Nouss bearing the greater part of the burden. Barney Goldberg was a big gun in the attack, throwing in ten field goals and three foul shots for a total of twenty-three points. Carroll Feeley and Gene O'Connor also carried on in fine fashion. Goldberg not only was high scorer but on several occasions broke through to stop rallies of the Blue Hens. Delaware's star center, George Barlow, was outstanding until he was banished on four fouls in the second half.

Toward the end of the game Coach Lefty Reitz took the opportunity to try some of his second string, who are carrying on after mid-year graduation. The boys did well considering their experience and size. This lack of size of several of the reserves is a great handicap since they are fast, tricky and clever ball-handlers.

YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS FEBRUARY 23
LOYOLA-JOHNS HOPKINS

TIME: 9:15

AT EVERGREEN

BOND AND STAMP DRIVE NEARS HALFWAY MARK

By Wm. Alton McCarthy

With so many Loyola undergraduate students as well as alumni now serving in the country's armed forces, it is only fitting that we who are fortunate enough to be able to remain in college cooperate in whatever way possible in order to help in the nation's war effort.

For this reason, THE GREYHOUND, acting as the Loyola Voice For Victory, has inaugurated the Greyhound Victory Drive. It is intended as a means to make the student body war and victory conscious.

The means which we on the home front can use in order to help our armed forces be assured of victory are many and varied. The new Victory Drive is designed so that every member of the student body can do his share for victory, no matter how small.

Greyhound Takes Lead

THE GREYHOUND has taken the lead in its new victory drive and a new committee which will take charge of the various activities has been appointed. Robert E. Chartrand, Sports Editor of THE GREYHOUND, has been named General Chairman, and Father Paul Gibbons, S. J., Professor of English and Speaking, has accepted the position of Honorary Chairman.

Recently the amount of War Bond sales was greatly increased when George K. Brennan, Greyhound reporter and new super bond salesman, sold a five thousand dollar War Bond.

The committee in charge of the sale of War Bonds and Stamps has reported a total number of sales which now amount to more than twenty thousand dollars.

Bushmasters Give Blood

Paul R. Connolly, chairman in charge of the Blood Donor Committee, has announced that on February 10th, the Bushmasters champion intra-mural football team, visited the Red Cross Blood Donor Headquarters, there to do their share for victory. The members of the team are Nick Bolgiano, Dick Clarke, Luther Karst, Hayes Kernan, Dick Knauer, Clayton McKenney, John McMillan and Bob Moser. This has brought the total of Loyola donors to well over fifty. Several other teams are expected to follow suit.

Book Drive Proposed

The new Victory Committee is expected to propose a book drive in which the student body will be requested to donate any books, fiction or otherwise, which they may have available. These books will be collected under the able direction of Donald Freiert. They will be sent to the various army camps with the compliments of Loyola College students.

John R. Williams, Office Manager of THE GREYHOUND, has announced

that the office will do its bit for victory, and he is now directing a search for old photographic cuts, which will be turned in to the Scrap Drive.

Student Body Thanked

We, of THE GREYHOUND staff, would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks for the genuine spirit of cooperation which has been manifested by the student body. The students have entered whole-heartedly into the school's plan to aid the war effort. Every call for volunteers, no matter what they have been asked to do, has been answered with an enthusiasm for which Loyola can be proud.

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Loyola Men Challenged In Blood Donor Drive

If each newspaper across the breadth of the country would devote its columns to propagandizing the civilian war effort, the battle of the home front would be half won. That is the ideal of THE GREYHOUND's "Voice For Victory" campaign. Here, in our own sphere—Loyola College—we seek to drive home the urgency of this appeal to the civilian.

Loyola is a great school; its students will respond accordingly.

The innovation of War Bond and Stamp sales met with gratifying results. However, the Blood Donor Campaign seems to have been forgotten by the student body. To date only 50 men have volunteered in this enterprise. Considered in proportion to our 407 under-graduate enrollment, the percentage is regrettably slim.

The time has come for Loyola to start rolling!

In the past we have found that

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**Theodore's
Barber Shop**
33rd & St. Paul St.

all a Loyola man needs, is to be told what is wanted of him—then he acts. The American Red Cross has made its appeal: *blood plasma to sustain the flow of life in our fighting men*.

This is one of the times that we can test the sturdiness of that bridge from hearing to doing. Loyola men have heard the challenge thrown to them; now they will act!

FLASH!

Recent additions to the Victory Honor Roll were the names of Loyola's intra-mural football champions, The Bushmasters.

Bushmaster Donors: *John McMillen, Charles Bolgiano, Jim Knauer, Clayton McKenney, Dick Clark, Luther Karst, Bob Moser.*

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No. 7

New Service List Numbers 607

Loyola Men In Armed Services

Fifty Loyola Men Enter Service Since Feb. 1st

Army Air Corps And ERC Call Reserves;
Complete Service List On Page Three

Within the last month the Army and the Army Air Corps have called to active service 17 Loyola students. The Air Corps Reservists, who numbered about eight, left for Florida on February 23. They are: William Auer, William Baldwin, James Carr, Joseph Knell, Thomas Keating and Thomas Riley, all sophomores; Robert Awalt, Edward Pfeiffer and Frederick Simmons, all juniors.

On March 3rd, nine members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps reported to Camp Meade for induction. They were: Jerry Connolly, Patrick Connolly, Rabe Benbennick, Arthur Casey, Joseph M. Repetti, George Brennan, Henry Miller, Nicholas Silvestri, Francis Sweeney. One E.R.C. member broke a time-honored precedent before going on active duty. Jerry Connolly received a GREYHOUND award for outstanding service. Heretofore, a student could not receive such an award until he graduated. But Connolly's work in the Circulation Department of THE GREYHOUND was so outstanding that the tradition was set aside and the award given at a staff meeting in THE GREYHOUND office.

Four students have left Loyola to enlist in the Army Air Corps: John Edwards, James Hogue, Frank Mohan, and William Pound. The Navy

too has claimed five students: Charles Taggart, Edward Middleton, Hayes Kernan, Arthur Ferguson, and Leon Greenbaum. Of these, Kernan and Greenbaum are in the Naval Aviation.

Since February, the draft has taken a heavy toll at Loyola, particularly in the Sophomore and Freshman classes. In all, 24 students have left school to follow the colors. They include: William Brown, Abbott Boucher, Gerald Bracken, James Bangs, Hayward Bacon, Francis Daily, John Fish, Philip Damaro, Thomas Guidera, Arthur Judge, Theodore Hendricks, John Kieler, Lawrence Kessler, Valentine Lentz, William Mackey, Edwin Noon, James Norris, Joseph Mayhem, Gordon O'Keefe, Clayton Potter, James Sweeney, John Jeffries, George Schnabel and Henry Walker. For a complete list of Loyola men in the service see page 3.

NEW TWO YEAR PROGRAM FOR LOYOLA ANNOUNCED

At the annual alumni banquet held at the Stafford Hotel, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, announced that Loyola was going on a new two year plan. The new course, he said, will probably only last for the duration of the war. A twelve week semester will replace the present 15 week semester, but will contain the same number of hours as the former plan, by incorporating a longer school day. There will be one week of vacation between each semester and as under the present plan school will be continued through the summer. Father Bunn said that after studying the present educational set-up it was the only workable plan possible.

Two New Plans Announced

Two new plans have been announced recently. They are the Navy V-12 plan and the Army A-12 plan. The Navy will send those chosen to college for supervised training while on active duty in uniform, with pay. The test for pre-

liminary selection will be held at Loyola College on April 2nd.

Army Has Similar Plan

The Army plan is almost a parallel of the Navy's. A test will be given on April 2nd to determine those who will be chosen. The purpose is to select students for college training under the Army Specialized Training Program, and also to classify others with respect to their relative ability. Students, however, will first have to complete their thirteen weeks basic training before they are eligible. But those students who successfully pass the army's test will be assured of being put into this specialized training program as soon as their basic training is completed. The qualifications for taking the test are the same as the Navy's except that the ultimate age limit is thirty-two instead of twenty. Those in the V1, V5, V7 or the Marine Corps Reserve are not eligible for this plan. According to present indications these reserves will be called out about the first of July.

Maj. Ortiz, S. J. And Fr. LaFarge To Speak Here

Problems Of World Unity Subject Of Lectures

The third in the series of lectures on the Problems of World Unity will be given on this coming Sunday. Major Pacifico A. Ortiz, S.J., of the Philippine Army Chaplain's Corps will be the speaker. His talk is entitled "Pledge to Bataan". Fr. Ortiz, born in the Philippines and educated at Manila, entered the Jesuit Order two months after his ordination as a priest. Five days after war was declared Fr. Ortiz was called into the Army and detailed as Military Chaplain to the President of the Philippines and his staff. He was at Corregidor during its two months siege, and while there acted as Chaplain to the sick and wounded in the underground hospital. Maj. Ortiz finally arrived in America last May.

Fr. LaFarge To Speak

The last of the lectures is scheduled for the following Sunday when the Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., will speak on "Racial Adjustments in the Peace Settlement". Fr. LaFarge, Executive Editor of *America*, is a well known lecturer, radio speaker and author on many topics chiefly relating to the Christian social program. He has travelled much both here and abroad studying the international situation, and he is considered to be one of the outstanding authorities on the Racial Problem.

Fr. Higgins New Student Counselor At Evergreen

The Rev. Thomas P. Higgins, S.J. was recently appointed the new Student Counselor of Loyola College. Father Higgins, born in Philadelphia in 1899, entered the Society of Jesus at Poughkeepsie, New York in 1915. He taught at Boston College High School when a scholastic. After his ordination he was stationed at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. While at St. Joseph's he served as Dean of Discipline, Dean of the College and then President. Father Higgins has been at Loyola since 1939 as professor of Ethics. As new Student Counselor he takes over the post vacated by the Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J., who has received permission from the Provincial of the Society of Jesus to apply for a commission as chaplain in the armed forces.

Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J. Opens Spring Lectures

Former America Editor Outlines Steps Toward Permanent Peace

By Maurice F. Mackey

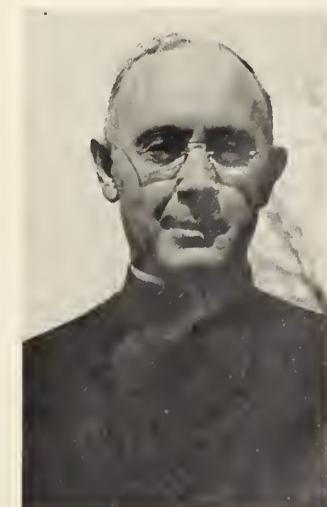
"This war is not justified morally unless we direct its strategy to a just and lasting peace. The only legitimate war aims are properly peace aims. It is not sufficient that we merely

One Spoke...The Other Praised



Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J.

defeat the enemy. We must have a purpose behind our victory." With this statement the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., Professor of Political Science at the Catholic University, opened his lecture on "Planning for a Permanent Peace" before an audience of approximately 100 persons in the Loyola College Library last Sunday. Father Parsons' lecture was the first of a series on "Problems in World



Rev. Thomas P. Higgins, S.J.

Steps To Achieve Peace

"Now before you call me an idealist", Father Parsons similingly remarked, "let me draw up a practical plan of action by which we can achieve this peace". "Common interest among nations can be achieved only by joint action—and this joint action will result in some kind of world organization—an organization which must embrace all the nations of the world."

Elements Of True Peace

Closely allied with the steps to be taken toward a permanent peace are the elements that go to make it up. Father Parsons explained

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

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AN ALUMNUS SPEAKS

In our last issue, we appealed to the alumni and friends of Loyola College to contribute to the Greyhound Scholarship Fund. We set a goal of \$800 for May 28th. Our purpose in inaugurating this drive, as we said, was threefold. First of all, we want to help Loyola by giving her a scholarship; secondly, we want to help some lad who may have the ability but who lacks the financial means to acquire a college education; and finally, and most important of all, we want to help some young man receive the education that will enable him to best serve his country in this hour of its need.

But when we sit smugly at our typewriter in our office, far from the scene of any actual combat, and cite the value of a college education to a man in the armed services, the natural reaction on the part of the reader is to pooh-pooh the idea with the comment, "how the deuce does he know? Has he been in service?"

To that we can only answer, "No—not yet!" But we quote from a letter recently received from a Loyola lad now with the Air Corps at Miami Beach.

"I know how much it means to get a college education. I didn't appreciate fully just how much it means until I left school. When you are out of school, you look back on all the opportunities presented to you, and wish you had taken better advantage of them. I hope my small contribution will help some boy who really wants to go through college, to realize his ambition. And if he has to go into the service when he graduates, he'll appreciate it all the more, believe me. I'm sorry I couldn't send more, but the Army pay isn't as high as Brink's. I hope you realize your goal."

There's a man who's seen both sides of the question. And he knows what he's talking about.

So again we urge you to get behind this scholarship drive. We've already made one appeal, and we'd like to take this opportunity to thank, in part, those who so generously responded. But there are an awful lot of alumni we haven't heard from. And for their benefit we voice our appeal again.

You are Loyola alumni. Show that you are also *loyal* alumni!

THE SERVICE LIST

This issue of THE GREYHOUND features what we hope is an accurate, up to the minute list of Loyola men in service. We have taken every pain and effort in revising the list, bringing it up to date, and listing the men according to their latest rank or rating. However we must depend entirely upon word from the men themselves, or from their families, to compile this list. If there are any omissions, any corrections, any criticisms of the list, please let us know as soon as possible.

And here's a starting invitation to all Loyola men in the service. Write us! We're only too glad to hear from you, and we welcome your suggestions and criticisms of the paper. After all, during these times, the paper is published more for you men than for anyone else. We promise to answer you, and we'll make an effort to publish your letters whenever possible.

News In Brief

Charles R. Broderick, '39, has been raised to the rank of Lieutenant senior grade. James P. Gallagher, '42, recently merited gold bars from the Army Air Corp Communications division.

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Alumni in Africa include 2nd Lieut. Austin McGlannan, ex '42; 2nd Lieut. Ferdinand H. Onnen, ex '43, and 1st Lieut. William L. Sanford. Lieut. Onnen has named his plane "Lady Baltimore."

* * * * *

Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., will conduct a parish retreat at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The retreat opens on Passion Sunday, April 11th and closes Palm Sunday, April 18th.

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On Saturday, March 20th, Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., will speak on Ideas vs. Things at the Mer-

chants' Club. On March 31st, Father Bunn addresses the Lecture Group at the Enoch Pratt Library on Social and Economic Consequences of Peace.

* * * * *

Rev. Lourdu M. Yeddanapalli, S.J., will address the members of the First Friday Club at Aberdeen Proving Grounds on April 2nd.

* * * * *

Mr. John Henry Lawton was at Loyola recently. Mr. Lawton is connected with the USO club at Fall River, Mass. He was head of the Drama and Speech departments at Loyola.

* * * * *

Henry F. Zangara, '39, and Charles P. Crimy, '39, received their M.D. degrees at Georgetown Medical School last Sunday, March 14th.

Club News

for the benefit of the service men at the USO club on Charles Street.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

A series of lectures by members of the Chemistry Club is scheduled for this semester. The first of these lectures will be "Rubber in the War Effort" and will be given by James E. Hicks on March 26th. Outside lecturers are being sought but as yet no definite schedule has been arranged.

MATH CLUB

Francis Mueller of the recent graduating class addressed a meeting of the club on March 10 on the subject: "Maxima et Minima". Richard Molloy, President of the Club, announced that regular meetings would be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

SENIOR SODALITY

Angelo Nastasi was elected Vice-Prefect of the Senior Sodality at the last meeting. He succeeds Gerald Connolly who recently entered the U.S. Army. The Sodality is conducting a campaign among the students to obtain pamphlets and magazines for the men in the service. A number of pamphlets have already been purchased and shipped to Father Grady. To increase the spiritual activity of the Sodality the Seniors will assemble in the chapel during lunch hour on Thursdays and Fridays for the recitation of the rosary.

JUNIOR SODALITY

The last several meetings of the Junior Sodality have reflected the spiritual side of the Sodality. They have been held in the chapel where Father Drane, S.J., has been explaining the sacrifice of the Mass.

HISTORY ACADEMY

On Thursday, March 18, the Shea History Academy had a reorganization meeting called by Moderator Thomas P. Ward, S.J., and presided over by the president, Robert E. Chartrand. As the introductory lecture of the year, Mr. Chartrand outlined the writings of the geopoliticians in relation to the demands following the conclusion of hostilities.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

William O'Hare, '45 was elected President of Loyola's new February class. Richard Love was chosen Vice-President; William Connolly became the new Treasurer and Robert Filipelli, Secretary.

YEAR BOOK

William J. Judge, Editor-in-Chief of the *Evergreen* annual, announced the following Assistant Editors: The new Sports Editor is Cory Walker. Business Editor is Robert L. McElroy; Art Editor: Norbert Wagner. Father William J. Maloney, S.J., was chosen moderator.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Plans for a post-Lenten Sophomore dance to be held in the Evergreen gym are now being formulated, according to class president Tony Leary. As chairman of the dance committee, Mr. Leary has appointed Tony Brocato to head a special committee to interview local orchestras, while other sub-committees have as yet to be definitely appointed. This dance will probably be the last that the sophomore class will hold before its Junior Prom, to be held sometime in the fall.

JENKINS DEBATING

Due to the loss of Gettysburg College men to the armed forces, the debate with this college has been cancelled. The Knights of Columbus appearance, and a return meeting with Hopkins over the radio are still expected.

MENDEL CLUB

At a recent meeting Lawrence Thaler of the Senior Class delivered a lecture on "Viruses". A series of lectures has been planned for the near future.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

William S. Bavis, President of the Loyola College Dramatic Society, has announced that the Society will present two original one-act plays in the near future. These plays will be chosen from the productions that are now being written by Father Sullivan's English class. Mr. Bavis has also announced that the Dramatic Society will present a one-act play

LOYOLA'S SERVICE MEN

HONOR ROLL

Albert, Rev. John E., ex '33, 1st Lt. USA
Arthur, Thomas J., '38, USA
Auer, William P., '44, USN (V-1)
Auer, William W., ex '44, USAAF
Aumann, Frederick C., '40, 2nd Lt., USA
Awalt, Robert, ex '43, USAAF
Ayd, Frank J., '42, Ensign, USNR
Ayd, George J., Jr., '42, USAAF
Bankoski, Anthony, '34, USA
Babashanian, John G., '39, 2nd Lt., USMC
Bacon, Arthur M., '41, 2nd Lt., USA
Bacon, Eugene H., '41, USA
Baer, Herbert Lou, ex '43, USAAF
Baker, Bishop F., '41, USAAF
Baker, George W., '43, USNR
Baker, Maurice E., '40, 2nd Lt. USA
Baldwin, William L., ex '44, USAAF
Ball, James H., '44, USNR (V-1)
Bandiere, John H., ex '44, USA
Bangs, Edward D., ex '45, USA
Barlage, Bernard J., Jr., '42, USNR
Barrett, Charles E., '42, USA
Barrett, Martin L., '40, USAAF
Bathon, Daniel H., '43, USNR (V-7)
Battaglia, Dominic T., '31, Lt. USNR
Baumher, John C., '40, USA
Bavis, William '44, USNR (V-1)
Bell, Charles J., '33, Lt. (j.g.) USNR
Belmonte, Anthony, ex '37, USA
Benbennick, Robert, ex '43, USA
Betzold, Paul F., '40, Capt., USAAF
Blair, Francis J., ex '37, 2nd Lt., USAAF
Bloom, Paul, ex '45, USAAF
Boerner, John E., '43, USNR (V-7)
Boesta, Chester F., '38, USAAF
Boone, William B., '42, USAAF
Boone, R. S., Jr., 2nd Lt., USA
Boucher, George A., ex '44, USA
Boucher, William, III, ex '42, 1st Lt., USAAF
Bouse, John J., ex '41, 2nd Lt., USA
Bracken, Eugene E., '41, Ensign, USNR
Bracken, Gerald, ex '44, USA
Bracken, John O., '38, Lt. (j.g.) USNR
Bracken, Robert E., ex '39, USNR
Brandon, G. B., '45, USNR (V-1)
Braun, Martin E., '41, Lt., USAAF
Brennan, George K., ex '45, USA
Brennan, Thomas J., '39, Ensign, USNR
Brittingham, George L., ex '43, USAAF
Brocato, Samuel J., '45, Avia. Cadet, USNRAF
Broderick, Charles R., Jr., '39, Lt., USNR
Brown, A. F., ex '37, 2nd Lt., USA
Brown, Charles R., ex '43, USA
Brown, Frank S., '40, USNAF R. I. P.
Brown, William B., ex '45, USA
Bryant, R. C. Jr., '43, USNR (V-7)
Buettner, George J., Jr., '45, USNR V-1)
Bullen, William J., '28, 2nd Lt., USA
Bump, Robert, ex '44, USMS
Bunting, William J., '29, Lt. (j.g.) USNR
Burke, William M., '42, Avia. Cadet USNRAF
Burns, John M., Jr., '43, USNR
Burns, Joseph A., '43, USNR
Burton, Albert C., '41, Ensign USNR
Cadell, W. E., '37, Ensign USCG
Carter, Nathan, '42, 2nd Lt., USA
Cappelletti, Alfred, '39, 2nd Lt., USAAF
Carey, Dr. Richard A., '38, Lt., (j.g.) USNR
Carlton, Richard M., '32, USA
Carr, Charles E., Jr., '41, 2nd Lt., USA
Carr, James A., ex '44, USAAF
Casey, Arthur D., ex '44 USA
Chase, Harry J., '43, USNR (V-7)
Chimikaw, Walter, '42, Ensign USNR
Christoffel, Joseph N., '42, USA
Cianos, Michael, ex '36, 2nd Lt., USA
Cicerone, Gerard J., '43, USNR (V-7)
Cinnamon, Thomas '43, USNR
Clancy, Joseph T., '40, USA
Claughton, Alba, ex '41, 2nd Lt., USAAF
Codd, Joseph A., '38 Lt. (j.g.) USN
Codd, Leo A., '16, Lt. Col., USA
Collins, Walter F., '44, USNRAF
Conlon, Andrew, '42, 2nd Lt., USA
Connolly, Gerard T., ex '43, USA
Connolly, Patrick, ex '43, USA
Connolly, Paul R., Jr., '43, USNR (V-7)
Connor, Eugene M., '39, USA
Connor, George R., '39, USA
Connor, John S., '38, Lt. (j.g.) USNR
Connor, Louis G., ex '42, USCG
Connor, Robert M., '44, USNR (V-1)
Connor, Thomas B., '43, Ensign USNR
Cook, Frederick C., ex '44, USAAF
Coon, John H., '33, USA
Coughlin, Patrick J., Jr., '44, USMCR
Coghlin, Peter C., '24, USA
Courtney, Gerald, '45, USNR (V-1)
Crawford, Jerry, '41, Lt. (j.g.) USNR
Creaghan, Robert E., ex '44 USAAF
Cribby, Charles P., '39, 2nd Lt. (Med.) USA
Crown, Francis J., 1st Lt., USA
Crook, James R., Jr., '42, Ensign USNR
Crook, James W., '43, USAAF
Croghan, Joseph B., '42, USAAF
Crouse, Russell '43, USNR (V-7)
Crueger, James, ex '44, USAAF
Cummings, Frank A., '35, Lt., USNR
Cummings, Walter A., '40, 2nd Lt., USA
Dailey, Charles E., ex '45, USA
Dailey, Charles P., '45, USNR (V-1)
Dalley, Frances, J., Jr., ex '45, USA
Daniels, Thomas G., ex '45, USA
Danario, Philip J., ex '45, USA
Dawson, Wm. A., '44, USMCR
Dehlnski, Boleslaus J., '35, USA
Degele, John E., '43, USNR
Deise, Maurie V., ex '45, USA
Delahay, John N., ex '43, USA
Devincentis, Dr. Michael L., '37, 1st Lt. USAAF
Devlin, Joseph J., '40, Ensign USNR
Dewberry, Fred L., Jr., '43, USNR
Dill, William E., '41, Ensign USNRAF
DiPulpo, Dr. Frank R., '22, Capt., USA
Dmytryk, Joseph M., ex '44, USA
Donahue, James J., '40, 2nd Lt., USAAF
Donohue, Paul R., '33, USA
Donnelly, Joseph V., Jr., '28, 2nd Lt., USA
Donovan, David A., '33 Lt. (j.g.) USNR
Dougherty, J. M., '30, 2nd Lt. USAAF
Dougherty, Robert, USA ERC
Douglas, Donald, '35, 2nd Lt., USA
Douglas, Joseph D., '43 USNR (V-7)
Doyle, Edward L., '43, USNR
Doyle, William A., '39, USA
Drane, Lewis H., '39, USCG
Drenga, Dr. Joseph F., '27, Capt. USA
Dulany, Wm. J. C., Jr., '45, USMCR
Dunn, C. G., '44, USA
Dunne, Walter M., '34, USCG
Dyer, Alexius, '45, USNR (V-7)
Dyer, Frank P., '36, Lt. (j.g.) USCG
Eastman, Francis B., ex '36, USA
Edwards, John, '43, USAAF
Edwards, John J., ex '41, USA
Ehorst, William J., '44, USNR (V-7)
Eleckhoff, Andrew R., '44, USNR (V-1)
Eisinger, John G., '38, Ensign USNR
Ellas, Jacob T., ex '44, USAAF
Ellis, John Murray, '31, Lt. (j.g.) USNR

Annual Alumni Banquet Held at Stafford Hotel

The Loyola College Alumni Association held their annual banquet early this month at the Stafford Hotel. Mr. Isaac S. George, '96, officiated as Toastmaster on the occasion. Over one hundred members of the Alumni, including many members of the armed services, attended the affair. Mr. Albert J. Schilstedt, '19, and Mr. Clarke Fitzpatrick, '09, were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Fr. Higgins, Moderator, Speaks

Mr. George introduced the new Moderator of the Alumni Association, the Rev. Thomas P. Higgins, S.J., Professor of Ethics and English at Loyola. In a short address to the alumni, Fr. Higgins expressed the hope that he would see the men often, and that they would turn out en masse for the annual Communion Breakfast on Mother's Day in May.

Fr. Rector Addresses Group

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, congratulated the men on their excellent alumni spirit, and outlined for them Loyola's policy for the duration. "The idea of our liberal arts college in war", the Rector said,

Fr. Parsons Opens Lectures

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 5)

that there are two divisions among these elements:—Material and Moral. Materially speaking, our peace must see the distribution of power and wealth among the nations and the equality of all the races. Morally speaking, our peace must bring justice and freedom.

At this point Father Parsons outlined the most important point of all: "Justice means that there shall not be two sets of nations: one victorious and the other conquered—the victorious United Nations must be magnanimous enough to join into the common effort the defeated Axis nations, as soon as these nations have purged themselves of their military castes."

The Man Himself

You would never expect, after speaking with Father Parsons, to ever meet a man with a more contagious smile. You, a stranger, would have but to talk with him for even a few moments to go on your way immensely set up and feeling that you have met one of the Jesuit's finest sons.

IRCA Attends New York, Washington Meetings

Washington Conference

On March 18, 19, and 20th Loyola College was represented by four members of the IRC at a Model United Nations Convention held at Washington College in Clinton, New York. The Loyola delegation represented the Central American Republic of Costa Rica. Our commission concurred various aspects of the Problem of Post War Reconstruction. The Loyola delegates at each discussion were: "World Political Organization"—Edwin T. Steffy, Jr.; "Enforcing Peace"—Barkley Fritz; "World Economic Problems"—James Hicks and "How to Settle Their International Disputes"—Barkley Fritz.

"is to teach men mathematics, physics, chemistry and all the sciences the armed forces require. But at the same time we shall give them a firm, unyielding foundation in Christian Ethics and Philosophy, and a deep understanding of their Catholic Faith. Our aim is to teach men how to think. We want to drive home the idea that the State is the servant of the individual,

Co-Chairman



Mr. A. J. Schilstedt

and not that the individual is the servant of the State." Fr. Bunn sketched the plans for the two year course at Loyola as a wartime measure.

Indian Jesuit Guest

The Rev. Lordu Yeddanapalli, S.J., a native of Madras, India, was guest of honor at the banquet. In an address, Fr. Yeddanapalli gave the alumni some background notes on the Indian political situation, in order that they might "read with understanding, the accounts in the newspaper concerning the Indian situation".

GREYHOUND Editor Speaks

Mr. Harold A. Molz, Editor of THE GREYHOUND, voiced an appeal to the alumni to support THE GREYHOUND Scholarship Drive. The purpose of the Drive, Mr. Molz explained, is to give a scholarship to Loyola, while at the same time, to help some boy who lacks the financial means to acquire a college education, and to give the armed services potential officer material.

The evening was brought to a close by Mr. Jacques Romano, of New York City. Mr. Romano is a humorist and globe trotter, as well as a prestidigitator and psychic.

New Club Begins Discussion On World Peace

Father Maloney Will Be Moderator of New Group

Following the example of several other Catholic colleges in the country, a group of students of Loyola, on the suggestion of Mr. Paul E. Zacharski, a Junior, have formed a religious discussion group.

The purpose of the club, in general, is to hold informal talks on the practical application of recent papal encyclicals in the post-war world, particularly those encyclicals concerning social justice, and world economy. Since the aim is rather vague in itself, it was decided at the first meeting to limit the discussion of this "practical application" to the local community and the attitude of the Catholic leader in that community.

Father Maloney, Moderator

Both Father Maloney and Mr. Zacharski believe that definite goals may be reached from these discussions if enough students become actively interested. In further explanation it was stated that the club has no world-wide reformation in view, economically or otherwise, but it merely desires to equip each member with the basic principles of social and economic justice as interpreted by the more recent Roman Pontiffs.

Ed Steffy Speaks at Banquet

Edwin T. Steffy spoke recently at a banquet for the United Nations Committee for Maryland at the Stafford Hotel. The subject of his address was: "The World I Want To Live In". The purpose of the dinner was to hear the report of Dr. Shortwell, head of the Committee to study the Organization of Peace. Along with Mr. Steffy of Loyola, were representatives of Hopkins, St. John's and Goucher College. Following the dinner it was announced that the four student speakers would become members of the Advisory Board of the Committee.

Mr. Steffy said in part: "Nearly all of the post-war plans so far proposed, no matter how good they are, seem to lack one basic element, they seem to be without some condition that is necessary for peace."

The Best Dressed Men at LOYOLA go to PAYNE and MERRILL 315 N. Charles St.

15 JANUARY GRADUATES TRAINING AT COLUMBIA

A number of the graduates of the class of '43 (Jan.) are attending the Naval Reserve School at Columbia University, New York City. In this group are: Edmund J. McGraw, August O. Hennegan, Charles F. Hemelt, John A. Galvin, James K. McManus, J. Carroll Feeley, Francis X. Kearney, Frederick L. Dewberry, Robert Meara, James L. Nouss, Eugene L. Miles, James Wolfe, John J. Pugh, Thomas B. Lawrence and Joseph Burns.

George W. McManus is already commissioned in the Naval Reserve. Ensign McManus is at present stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Waiting to enter the V-7 course at Notre Dame University are Frank J. Feild, and Robert M. Puttermann. They will leave April 1st. In the V-7 class at Northwestern are John Degele, and Charles Williams.

Loyola Marines

Barney Goldberg and Dick Michael are at present at the Marines' Officer Candidate School. Joe Huesman is receiving his basic training as a Marine Corps private at Parris Island, South Carolina. Four graduates of the class of '43 are in the U.S. Air Force. These are: Bill Perkinson, Walt Siwinski, Robert Thornton and Frank E. Horka. In the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps are Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr. and Robert Dougherty. These latter have been called to active duty. Also in the U.S. Army are Harry F. Wilson and William R. Wilkins.

Post-Grad Men

James O'Hare, Thomas B. Connor, Harry Ackerman O'Leary will enter

medical school. Daniel Luchesi is at present a laboratory assistant in the Loyola chemistry lab. Paul Love and Franny Mueller are taking post-graduate courses. George J. Miller received a fellowship to Johns Hopkins and is pursuing an engineering course there. Joseph Lombardi is employed as a chemist in a local defense plant.

Paul Connolly ASN President

Paul R. Connolly, Jr., of the Senior A.B. Class was recently elected president of the Loyola Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor fraternity. Paul has served on the Debating Societies and is now president of the Senior Debating Society, a member of the Quarterly staff, THE GREYHOUND, the Varsity lacrosse team, the Sodality. Harry Chase, Senior Ph. B. was selected to serve as vice-president of the Chapter for the coming year. Harry is active in the Mendel Club, is treasurer of his class, a member of the soccer team, and a member of the Sodality.

Barkley Fritz, also of Senior Ph. B., was elected to the office of secretary of the society. Barkley has been active in the IRC, THE GREYHOUND, is a member of the Chemistry and Math Societies.

Daniel H. Bathon of Senior B.S. II was chosen treasurer of ASN. Dan is president of the senior class, head of the senior Sodality, and captain of the track team.

ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE

"GOOD SHOW! WE LET THEM HAVE IT!"

"NO, THANKS. HAVEN'T YOU GOT A COCA-COLA?"

5¢

"That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it, too. They like the taste that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore



TOURNAMENTOES—To Gus Norris goes the medal for the least subtle wowing of the series by his winning of a very little maiden's smile with ice cream . . . But Bill Strausbaugh kept up a nice pace by bringing Betty and her sister the first night . . . For the sake of the record, Bill Smith is not always that happy. . . . But Alec Dyer is after a session with Papa Adolph . . . Ray Bryant was interesting too, considering the sampling of the renowned Goldsborough stock . . . Bill Moran, fugitive from the PT class, simply didn't give the coach a glimmer . . . Tsk, tsk . . .

THIS'LL-KILL-YOU-DEPT.—Ed Pazourek, Paul Trovato and Val Lentz will tell any and all that those cueball haircuts lost the game to American U. . . . Samson propaganda, no doubt . . . Paul Feeley found out at a cost of 10 points on an exam that husbandry has nothing to do with marriage . . . Frank Doyle thought he could overwhelm oh Kay little realizing that he bucked E. the Milton who was one of the best, in his day . . . Jimmy Hicks was made Junior NFCCS delegate and then demanded to know what the initials stood for . . . James Libertini quite furious because Mort Paulson refused to deliver him to his door on a "hop" which set him back . . . Nothing! . . . Don Connor is ready to take up training seriously . . . The question is, where? . . .

CORRECTION-DEPT.—It is not true that Bill "I'm a Chairman" Bavis is running for the sweater boy award this year . . . No one can use the expression "my Golley" in the presence of "Ears" Molz, noted malted milk king gone astray . . . Angie Nastasi did not get 100% in that math test, it was only a 99% . . . "Buck" Lanier isn't having a bit of trouble explaining what happened to the Manglers in the intramural league . . .

SPOTLIGHT—On a great Gallaudet basketball team for giving all the fans the thrill of the season . . . Coach Lefty Reitz gets a special combination of blue for his loss and white for a great job of management . . .

EXCHANGE DEPT.—The writers of the Kats in Notre Dame Columns should have thought twice before reporting the incident of Betty Connolly and the ASN pin . . . Are you blushing now, Miss Dentry? . . . Miss Smith?

PURPLE PATCHES—Jack Fetting, Loyola's version of Bob Hope, was fetched home on two consecutive nights by an irate parent . . . These problem children! . . . That must have been a gay affair which found those Greyhounds in mid-afternoon visiting lovely Miss Hucht at the state college . . . Jack Sweeney and Owen Rouse have nothing but the best to say to each other when facing each other . . .

WRITE HOME ABOUT DEPARTMENT—Tom "Red Polka Dot Ties Are Conservative" Eble, former Toledo U. inmate, moving to the front of the classroom with the remark, "But Father, I get lonely back there." Len "Ah'm from Bushwood too" Johnson, Southern Maryland's gift to the *elamor* girls of N. D. M.

SEEN AROUND—Bill "Ain't I Pretty" Dulany escorting a fair maiden along a certain country lane . . . Andy Eickoff and the kid himself, Gene O'Conor, glaring enviously at each others downy mustaches . . . Maurice Mackey practicing for those spring tennis dates with Mary Nugent . . . If she's as smart as she looks, she'll let him win . . . None other than the **WATCHDOG** nosing around Papa Adolph's establishment on a red hot "tip".

SWINGOLOGY

By John E. Boerner, '43

Hi Ya, Cats,

This issue your columnist wishes to feature new ditties from here and there, featuring, I hope, some of your favorites in Swingdom.

Beginning April 17, six bands will make tours of Army Camps at points all over the country under the auspices of the United Service Organization. Those already selected are Louis Prima, Muggsy Spainier, Dick Rogers, Ace Brigode and Reggie Childs. Under consideration for the sixth slot are three: either Billie Holiday, Fletcher Henderson or Tiny Bradshaw. The tour will last six weeks and the transportation and wages will be furnished by Uncle Sam.

Surprise Change

Perhaps the greatest surprise to some was the recent complete reorganization of maestro Jan Garbers' band. Jan threw over his old style which definitely appealed to the Squares of this day and to whom this move probably proved a disappointment. The new band is a definite improvement over the former one, at least in the eyes of your author. If you haven't heard it as yet, we ask you to dig it; we think you'll like it.

No Break Up For Dorsey

The recent report that the Jimmy Dorsey Band would disband amounts to nihil. Jimmy is now packing them in at the Hotel Penn-

sylvania in New York where he will remain until sometime in April and from there start on a long series of theatre dates.

We also ask you fans to give a listen to pretty little Kitty Callen now feature feminine vocalist with Dorsey since the departure of Helen O'Connell.

Band Briefs: Jimmy Lunceford lost his great drummer, Jimmie Crawford, who recently resigned after a fifteen year affiliation with the Lunceford crew. Lunceford almost lost his singer saxist, Dan Grisson, while playing here at the Royal theatre in Baltimore a few weeks ago, but Dan changed his mind and decided to stick; Duke recently appeared in Baltimore at the New Albert Auditorium and reports tell that hundreds were turned away due to lack of standing capacity; Tony Pastor also put in his appearance on the same night down in Harlem. (Your columnist often wonders why some of the white dance spots of Baltimore couldn't sponsor consistently such big named bands?)

Entertainment in Baltimore: Ben Cutler's soothing rhythms at the Belvedere; John Kirby's unique combo at the Chanticleer; Dolly Dawn's vivacious singing at the 21 Club.

Song of the Month: TD's "It Started All Over Again."



By John J. Kernan, '44

Report From Tokyo by John C. Grew. This small book is both a report and a warning to the American people by former ambassador Grew. His message on potentialities of the Japanese as warriors may seem quite fantastic to many Americans. Yet Mr. Grew's ten years in Japan as ambassador from the United States gave him access to confidential information which should prove invaluable to our departments of War and Navy. The important feature of this analysis of our Asiatic enemy is that the information is strictly authoritative and not mere fancy.

* * * *

Innocent Merriment by Franklin P. Adams. Here is a collection of poetry, light in theme, and written for pure whimsical reverie. This book will prove invaluable in helping to lift the fog of war worries settling over America today.

* * * *

The Robe by Lloyd C. Douglas. A masterly written novel, relating the story of the Roman tribune who won Christ's robe at the Crucifixion and in turn was won over to the cause of Christ. This book should command wide interest, for the story is still the great mystery of man, yet it is told here in the modern style without sacrificing any vividness of expression.

Last week America lost one of her finest sons, a man whose every word reflected a truly American spirit—in the death of Stephen Vincent Benét. His *John Brown's Body* can safely lay claim to being perhaps the only real American epic. *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, a great short story became an equally great movie in *All That Money Can Buy*.

From the outbreak of the war, even to his death, Stephen Vincent Benét fought his own battle against Axis propaganda; a battle of the pen against the sword.

There can be no greater pride in any nationality than for a man to be an American. Benét was essentially that.

* * * *

Periodically We See:
Harper's March '43 The Girls of Elkton, Maryland, by Mary Heaton Vorse. A survey of Maryland's newly converted munitions town. This article shows the problems which an average American small town confronts while changing from a peacetown to a war production center.

* * * *

Atlantic Monthly '43 Education In Uniform by Archibald MacLeish and Harold W. Dodds. An academic study of our war time college education as sponsored by the Federal government. The educational problem is analyzed in a viewpoint directed toward the students' welfare in the post-war era.

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Wee Willie himpers

By
"Pinkie"
Williams

Hello children—at least the Editor says that you must have childish minds if you read this stuff.

Espionage Department

The Jap spy came back from his first assignment. You could see from his face that his mission had been successful. His bespectacled little eyes just beamed with joy and pride. In fact he was almost in ecstasy. With a proud flourish he presented his report to the captain. The e. scanned the paper, looked up and said, "This is very interesting, Kimoto, but we would hardly have any use for the Santa Clara football signals."

Commerce and Industry

The Catonsville Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday in front of the blacksmith shop to discuss "Trade Relations Between Catonsville and the Outside World." "Dutch" Moeller, City Editor of the *Catonsville Clarion-Tribune* will be the principal speaker.

Shades of Aero Acres

The *Jeffersonian* of Towson gets the scoop on this one: The foreman rushed into the contractor's office and shouted: "Boss, one of them new houses of ours fell down in the night!" "What's that?" said the boss. "What happened?" The man replied, "They took down the scaffolding before they put on the wallpaper."

Signs of Spring

Member of the Mendel Club seen lurking around Library Building; Loyola Freshman (*Species Septembrialis*) observed on the Notre Dame campus; Ed shaves; (Ed's note: *If that dimwit doesn't get really humorous within the next ten lines, I'll scalp him*). Notre Dame nature lovers flock to Evergreen campus to observe strange fauna recently classified as February Freshmen.

Science Note

After months of painstaking research, a group of B. S. I. men using powerful microscopes, observed a 1 centimeter mass of meat in the so-called hot-dogs served in the cafeteria. This phenomenal experiment will be written up in our (weak) sister publication, THE EVERGREEN QUARTERLY by Charles Lerch under the title, "Chemical Properties of THRIVO."

We See By The Papers

The *Cormont* of Marymount College presents:

Science Profs Outwitted by Reporter
Our science profs ore shrewd, though.
Headline in the *Springhillian* of Spring Hill—

Quarterly Seeks Writing Talent

Our Quarterly seeks writing talent too; it gets writing.

Ode On Entering Loyola

(*Dedicated to ye freshmen (February)*
(*Thanks to ye Ed. for this little gem.)*
He entered on Monday, my what a thrill.
Came again Tuesday, notebooks to fill.
Wednesday night he was quite disillusioned.
When he went to chem class he was in confusion.

Disgusted on Thursday, he cut his first class.
Friday was quiz day—he actually passed.
Whatcha think happened on Saturday night?
Woo-woo! Woo-woo! Woo-woo!

Running With The Hounds

By Bob Chartrand



By Gallaudet College winning the Mason-Dixon Tournament early this month, a special theory of most of the sporting world was borne out completely. Most of us were certain that wartime conditions would affect sport but not even the most clairvoyant scribe gave the Blue Bisons a look in for the title. Actually there is a great deal of credit owing the Washingtonians though for three games of smart play not to mention some excellent coaching. Outside of their ability however, there remains the important fact that both Western Maryland and Washington College forgot that they had teams to defeat in the first-round. By pointing for each other they threw the race wide open. There is the consoling fact for Mason-Dixon members that the Gallaudet conquest this year will undoubtedly increase interest in the league as a whole. Nothing is more popular than a complete reversal of form by some untouted underdog.

* * * *

Coach "Lefty" Reitz aided and abetted by two of the greatest swimmers in Loyola history, Hank and Eric Steingass, has taken another great step forward in showing the athletic world that the war time conditions may govern travel but not the spirit of competition. The Athletic Director has announced an open invitational swimming meet to be held at Loyola on March 28 with some of the outstanding mermen in the East due to compete. After the splendid support offered the basketball tournament at Evergreen, there is every reason to believe that the innovation will be well received.

* * * *

Lacrosse and baseball are in full swing and early work-outs would seem to indicate good seasons in both if man power needs do not increase in the early spring. The lacrosse squad carries the heavier schedule as far as big name teams are concerned. They also would appear to have the best operating nucleus. Bob McElroy, Cory Walker, Paul Connolly, Jim Mann, Bob Connor, Don Connor, and promising newcomers form a formidable line in any competition. The biggest gap is at the goal where a freshman seems likely to get the call to start. Baseball is less fortunate. "Lefty" had a fresh infield last season but it remains for him to develop a crew of fence-busters. Franny Mueller's out-field post will cause some difficulty and the starting catcher will come from a group of first year men trying for the berth. Johnny Fick and Ed Pazourek with relief hurling on occasion leaves the coach nicely fixed. It's no secret that Coach Reitz will spend many a weary hour working on batting practice. This season, "Lefty" will coach both baseball and lacrosse. There is no need to point out the support owing a man who takes that kind of a burden upon himself.

* * * *

The Green and Gray track team will bear watching this spring. Captain Dan Bathon and Manager Bob Martin have worked together to produce a really representative aggregation. They have the Mason-Dixon Mile relay event of the Indoor Catholic University Invitational, to their credit and an ambitious outdoor schedule faces them. Present plans include a trip to the Penn Relays later and the Mason-Dixon to be held at Hopkins. Of all the spring sports they are our choice for the most likely to enjoy an undefeated season in their class.

SPORTS FLASH—

Intramural Basketball Championship Box-Score

LONELY HEARTS			JUNIOR JERKS				
FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F		
Schwalenberg	2	1-2	1	Chase	0	0-0	3
Freiert	2	1-2	1	Steingass	3	2-2	0
Dawson	0	0-0	1	Oppitz	1	2-4	1
Hutson	1	1-1	2	Krause	2	2-3	0
Fay	1	2-3	1	Manzer	1	0-0	1
Leary	8	0-2	0	Usher	0	0-0	1
Totals	14	5-10	6	Keifer	0	0-0	1
			Totals	7	6-9	7	

Score by halves— Lonely Hearts— 24 9— 33
Junior Jerks — 6 14— 20

GALLAUDET TAKES M-D CROWN FROM DELAWARE IN FINALE

Tourney Highlighted By Upsets As Favorites Bow In First Round

By Bill Strausbaugh

After four days of hectic basketball, Gallaudet College, of Washington, D. C., emerged as the tournament champions in the third annual Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney played here at Evergreen. The Kendall Green boys defeated the University of Delaware, 42-40, in a test that was not decided until the final whistle. The scoring parade was topped by Roberts and Baldridge, of Gallaudet, and Crescenzi and Cole, of the Blue Hens. Gallaudet, although in eighth place during the league season, displayed a potent scoring attack which when coupled with a hustling defense, enabled the Silents to thwart each foe successfully. Hal Weingold, Gallaudet forward, astonished the fans throughout the tournament with his accurate left-handed hook shots.

Hounds Lose First Round

Loyola met defeat in the opening round at the hands of American University by the count of 42-39. Bart Fugler and George Zuras, Eagle scoring aces, paced American in a test in which the Hounds were always close, but never on top. The Green and Grey drew within one point of their opponents at the start of the second half, but from there in the American U. experience just about made the difference. Gene O'Conor and Captain Ed Pazourek sparked the Greyhound attack with 11 and 9 markers, respectively. Performing capably for Loyola were Franny Mueller, Paul Trovato and Wish Galvin, all playing their first year of college varsity basketball. This marked the first year that Loyola didn't reach the final round.

The tournament was replete with upsets. In the first round each of the seeded teams lost to their second division opponents. Delaware topped Western Maryland in a fracas marked by spurts on both sides. The Blue Hens grabbed a 41-26 lead, but the Terrors in eight minutes caught up and went ahead at 47-46. However, Delaware netted 5 points in the last three and a half minutes to settle the issue, 52-49.

Gallaudet kept the upsets rolling decisively defeating Randolph-Macon, of Ashland, Va., by the score of 48-39. Weingold paced the champions as Mason and Roe kept the Yellowjackets always within striking distance. This was the most decisive score of the entire tourney.

C. U. Upsets Favorite

A fighting Catholic University squad provided the biggest surprise by downing the unbeaten and number 1 seeded Washington team, 48-41. The second half saw C.U. slowly draw away from the Maroon after a 20-20 deadlock at intermission. Dick Scanlon and Mercak were the sparks which caused Washington's downfall. Jerry Voith and Paul Blawie played well for Washington.

In the penultimate round Gallaudet and Delaware came through with victories over American U. and Catholic U., respectively. Both quints had to overcome decided margins in order to advance to the finals. Gallaudet trailed 22-8, before going on to win, 45-40. Catholic led Delaware by 35-23 in the second half, but they succumbed to a furious surge of the Blue Hens, and finally dropped a 41-40 encounter.

Box Score Of The Final Game In The Mason-Dixon Conference

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP

GALLAUDET DELAWARE

G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Holcomb, f. 1-13 0 2	Crescenzi, f. 5-8 1 11
Weingold, f. 3-11 0 6	Cole, f. 5-19 0 10
Roberts, c. 5-15 6 16	Reed, f. 1-8 0 2
Baldridge, g. 5-14 2 12	Barlow, c. 2-9 2 6
Padden, g. 3-7 0 6	Hauptle, c. 2-5 1 5
Totals 17-60 8 42	McCurry, g. 0-6 0 0
	Van Brunt, g. 0-2 0 0
	Nash, g. 2-6 2 6
	Totals 17-64 6 40

Score by Halves:

Gallaudet..... 25 17-42

DelaWare..... 20 20-40

Box Score Of The Loyola-American U. First Round Tilt

LOYOLA AMERICAN U.

G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Galvin, f.... 3 1 7	Zuras, f.... 5 6 16
Lentz, f.... 0 1 1	Hossick, f.... 0 0 0
Trovato, f.... 0 1 1	Fugler, c.... 6 3 15
McGarry, f.... 0 0 0	Miller, g.... 0 1 1
Pazourek, c.... 1 9 9	Gaster, g.... 4 2 10
Brannon, c.... 3 0 6	Total 15 12 42
Mueller, g.... 2 0 4	
O'Connor, g.... 4 3 11	
Total 16 7 39	

Score by Halves:

Loyola 21 18-39

American U.... 26 16-42

Hound Stickmen To Test Navy At Annapolis

Loyola College's lacrosse team opens its season against the Naval Academy on April 3 with high hopes for its best year in some time.

Army Added To Schedule

This year Army has been added to a comparatively short schedule and despite the strength of this year's opposition, veterans have high hopes of an undefeated team finishing the play. Such a record would give the Greyhounds an excellent claim to the national championship since they would defeat Maryland, Army, Navy and Hopkins, important names in lacrosse.

McElroy And Walker Return

Bobby McElroy, who played in the Southern All-Star game last year, and Cory Walker, Loyola's All-American, lead the veterans returning. Don and Bob Connor along with Ray Bryant will get the call at midfield while Rudy Vincenti, Jim Mann and Paul Connolly return to the defense. Joe Keelty, a transfer student, and Jerry Courtney, prep All-Maryland goalie, are expected to bolster the defense considerably.

"Ten Goals Per Game"—Walker

When interviewed, Cory Walker volunteered the information that with an attack of McElroy, the Connors at mid-field, and himself, they hope to average 10 points per game. Weak points are at the reserve posts but Bill Connolly, Cal Harrison and Bill Dulany can be counted upon to fill these posts.

Reitz To Coach

Due to the resignation of last season's mentor, Jack Kelly, temporary arrangements have been made for "Lefty" Reitz to coach lacrosse in addition to his duties as baseball and general athletic director. Thus far he has stressed conditioning as the most important factor for a successful schedule.

Block L Elects New Officers; Dyer Talks

On Thursday evening, February 25, members of the Block-L Club convened in the recreation room for the first meeting of the present term. At the outset of the assembly, Ed Pazourek assumed his new duties as President, and then followed the elections of the other officers. The new officers are Cory Walker, Vice-President; Jack Woytowitz, Secretary; and Woody Anderson, Treasurer.

The main speaker of the evening was that eloquent, sufficient, and most amiable sports announcer, Bill Dyer. Mr. Dyer centered his talk on "Baseball and the War" and his interesting talk pleased everyone. At the conclusion, a free discussion on present and past athletic affairs took place.

Before this article goes to press, Loyola's Block-L Club will have accomplished a patriotic duty to their country when it will assemble at the Red Cross Blood Donor Hospital to donate blood as a Block-L unit.

President Pazourek has issued a bulletin stating that all fellows who participated in the basketball, swimming, wrestling, and cross-country seasons just completed, and who are not members of the Block-L Club, can become a member of the same simply by making a little inquiry about it to any of the officers.

The next meeting of Loyola's Block-L Club, which will be a social affair, will occur sometime in April.

Loyola Sponsors Swimming Meet

The first Baltimore Open Invitation Swimming Meet will be held at Evergreen on March 28. It will be open to college, prep and high school swimmers and is expected to be a big affair with many strong Middle Atlantic teams invited. The events scheduled are the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke and 150 yard medley relay, with trophies offered for all events.

First Defeat Suffered

The Greyhound mermen ended their regular season with two decisive victories over LaSalle, one in Philadelphia and the other in the Loyola pool. As in previous meets the big Green team was led by player-coach, Hank Steingass and Bruz Dailey. However, they were ably assisted by Eric Steingass, Don Connor and Leon Greenbaum. The swimmers once more were the most successful of the winter teams, losing only one meet, that to the strong University of Delaware team. This was the only defeat that the team has suffered in three seasons.

Greyhounds Oppose Delaware U. Nine In Season Opener

By Spence Davidson

Faced by a shortage of seasoned men and the ever-present draft, Lefty Reitz faces the task of building a baseball team for Loyola this spring from the remnants of last year's championship nine.

Only two pitchers remain from last year's mound staff, Ed Pazourek and Fick. Coach Reitz would like to have at least two more due to the short interval between games this year, and he is hopeful of having two more tossers develop from the freshmen turnouts.

Infield Complete

The infield is the most complete section of the squad on paper. Babe Schwalenberg remains at first base, Dunn at second, Nugent at shortstop and Gay at third. No catchers remain from last year's batteries, but Reitz expects to get a backstop from the yearling turnouts for the position, Wintz, Marino or Rodgers. Infield aspirants are many according to Lefty. Among the candidates are Ed McGarry, Izzy Trovato, Ciceroni, Langon, Fetting, Carmody and Greenberg, the last named possibly seeing service as a hurler.

The outfield presents the most serious hitch in developing a well-rounded Greyhound diamond aggregation. None of last year's pasture patrollers are available this year and the only definite frosh are Bill Holls and Brannon, although the latter is close to being drafted and may not see service.

Reitz Is Confident

Regardless of the difficulties to be encountered, Reitz confidently expects to turn out an efficient team, but is promising no championship this early in the season.

The Tentative Schedule:

April 13	Delaware	H
15	Coast Guard	H
24	Western Maryland	H
29	Coast Guard	A
May 7	Hopkins	H
8	Cath. U.	A
11	Georgetown	A
13	Western Maryland	A
14	Hopkins	A
22	Navy	A

Racqueteers Face Light Schedule

With the advent of spring sports at Loyola, tennis will be one of those heading the list. The team is somewhat depleted what with graduations being held June and again in January. Tim Thaler, Captain and bulwark of last year's team, has graduated and his brother Larry has decided not to take up the sport this season. This leaves the squad with only two and possibly three lettermen from last year. Hugh Monaghan and Joe Krejci are definite starters and Franny Ward is a doubtful player. Freshman Gene O'Conor is an able wielder of the racket but he is undecided whether or not he will be able to play because of a recurrence of an old ankle ailment.

Divot Diggers List Two Tilts

To date, the golf squad, the defending Maryland intercollegiate champions, have but two scheduled matches, both being against Western Maryland. However, other schools are being contacted for added matches. The two tournaments—the Maryland intercollegiate and the Western Maryland Invitation—in which the Greyhounds are annually represented, have been listed as tentative affairs this spring. Due to the accelerated graduation in January, the divot-diggers have three positions which need to be filled. Bill Moran, a two year veteran and number 1 man on last year's team, is the lone holdover from the 1942 champions. The remaining slots will be taken over by John Love, Bernard Saltyack, Bill Metzbower and Bill Strausbaugh. Love, Saltyack and Metzbower gained a great deal of experience in high school while Strausbaugh served as a reserve on the '42 squad. Bill Smith will act in the capacity of manager.

League Stars Selected

With a board of four impartial witnesses casting ballots, the first annual selection of Intramural Basketball All-Stars resulted in the choice of the following men for the first team.

F. Ed Fay
F. John McMillen
C. Jimmy Mann
G. Cory Walker
G. Tony Leary

Ed Fay of the Lonely Hearts, while not devoid of a good set shot, is the logical man for the outside play-maker post. He got a good share of the team's points while acting as a heady ball-handler. John McMillen lead the league in scoring with probably the most consistent success in dumping in the lay-up shots. A good team player, he was the man to stop on the Bushmaster aggregation. Towering Jim Mann of the Mad Moles gets the call at the center post because of his great success in the rebound department. Jim has some facility under the basket as a ball feeder as well. The guard posts are filled by two of the best shots in the league. Walker has a pivot shot that helped him to the runner-up spot in the individual scoring race. Tony Leary was particularly effective on push shots from the corner and center cut dump-ins.

Graduate Signs With Orioles

Frannie Mueller '43
Joins Thomasmen

By Bill Smith

Frannie Mueller, Loyola's handy man of sports, began training with the Baltimore Orioles of the International Baseball League on March 17 having signed with the Thomas men until called to active service with the Navy.

Slugging Sandlot Star

Mueller started his career at the age of fourteen playing with the Blessed Sacrament nine in the 14-16 league. He left the parochial club after several good seasons and joined the Willow A.C. where he played for one season. Last year, he joined the Saint Ambrose team of the North Baltimore League. Playing for the Saints in this fast semi-pro league, Franny played a good first base and batted a powerful .400.



Francis J. Mueller

While playing here at Loyola, Franny was known as a power hitter and last year led the club with a .300 stick average.

Scouted By Majors

It was while playing with Saint Ambrose last year that Mueller caught the eye of several big league scouts namely the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Washington Senators. Franny refused both offers to play with the Orioles. When asked why he chose the Baltimore club, Franny said, "For one thing it is a local team and I know that I will get a square deal with Tommy Thomas. Perhaps the best reason of all, my brother Gordon is also a member of the team."

Awaits Call From Navy

Mueller is signed in the Navy V-5 program and expects a call about June or July. Until then he will play his favorite sport.

Mural Softball To Open Soon

Don Friert and Bob Chartrand, intramural managers, have announced that the Loyola Intramural Softball League will open play in April. Teams, consisting of 10 men, are now being accepted by the managers. The Yankees, a Junior class aggregation, jumped the gun on the rest of the field by handing their list in first. Games will be played during lunch period, and four contests will be in session simultaneously, since the athletic field may be divided into as many sections. In these tussles one strike spells out, two balls mean a walk, and two fouls are out. Umpires are now being selected, and their decisions will be final.

Greyhound Relay Team Wins Mile Event In Indoor Meet

Leading from start to finish, Loyola's mile relay team won the intercollegiate one-mile relay on March 8 at the Catholic University Indoor Track Meet held at Uline Arena in Washington. Led by Captain Dan Bathon, who gave his team a good lead on the first leg of the race, the boys showed a lot of speed and determination and were never headed. Larry Schmitt, running indoors for the first time held on to the lead as did the next two men, Bob Moser and Bill Rathell. This was Loyola's first indoor victory since the rejuvenation of track several years ago here at Evergreen.

Ball Wins Show Spot

In the mile run Jim Ball ran one of the best races of his career as he finished a close third behind Herbie Woods, the outstanding distance man of the conference from American U. and Dave Tibbott of Catholic U. Jim was well up with the leaders at all times and at one point held the lead. The other Greyhound entry, John Paszek also finished in fine style.

Relay Runner-Up

Completing a successful evening, the sprint medley relay placed second to a strong Catholic University aggregation while beating several of their arch rivals; Gallaudet, Bridgewater and American U. Dan Bathon proved to be the iron man of the evening, again running the first leg of the relay and leaping to an early lead. However the fresh Catholic U. sprinters, Pierce and Campanella had too much left for a tiring Greyhound team. After getting the baton in second place, Bob Moser and Bill Rathell again held on to the fast pace and Clayton McKenny, running the anchor leg, crossed the finished line second in his usual smooth style.

For the second consecutive year, Loyola has a Mason-Dixon wrestling champion. This year the champ is Leon Krieger in the 136 pound class. Sam Brocato held the 165 pound crown in last season's trials.

Krieger Scholastic Champ

Before coming to Loyola, Leon was a proficient grappler in Maryland scholastic circles, wrestling for City College in Baltimore and was a champion in his senior year. He was a runner-up in the South Atlantic Wrestling Tournament, defeating some of the best men on the Eastern seaboard. Krieger won all of his matches this year handily to mark him as a definite threat. Other Hounds in the meet at Hopkins were less successful, with Joe McDonald, falling victim to a body press, and Woody Anderson, suffering from a long layoff, dropping two decisions.

Woytowitz's First Year

Jack Woytowitz, undergraduate manager of the matsters, completed his first year of coaching by bringing home at least one of the crowns in the league.

LONELY HEARTS DEFEAT JUNIOR JERKS, 33-20, FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Three cheers for the Champions, the new Champions of the Intramural Basketball League. For on March 16, the Lonely Hearts captured the diadem by defeating the Junior Jerks in a fast, hard-fought game 33-20. After the opening whistle blew the Hearts took the ball and went into the lead on Tony Leary's field goal. This lead gradually grew into a one-sided score at the half for the Lonely boys were out in front 24-6.

Jerks Come Back

In the second half, however, the Juniors displayed renewed vigor. Eric Steingass was the big gun as the Hearts were held to nine points while the Jerks were piling up 14. The Junior quintet has been a second half ball club for they came from behind to down the Mad Moles in the semi-finals in the second period.

Tony Leary led both teams in scoring, totalling 16 points although

he was ably assisted by Capt. Ed. Fay and Babe Schwalenberg. Eric Steingass and Bill Usher starred for the Juniors, the former was high scorer with Usher playing a great defensive game.

The Commissioners would like to take this opportunity to congratulate both the Lonely Hearts and the Junior Jerks, for their great game of ball shown in the tournament. The Hearts went through the whole season without once tasting defeat while the Jerks proved to be the dark horse of the tournament by defeating top ranking teams.

The Commissioner would also like to express their gratitude to all of the students who helped by refereeing the games and especially to Franny Mueller who handled a large number of the contests. They would also like to thank Lefty Reitz for giving them the permission to have the games whenever it was possible.

DOPESTER'S DEN

After a long lay-off during which we have read countless tea leaves, old Dopey tries his hand at a few under his new system. Just for the exercise we will give predictions on anything dealing with sport, of the outdoor variety.

LOYOLA to give the Middies a lacrosse lesson

FORDHAM to win the Garden Invitational

BEAU JACK to smear Sammy Angott in the ring

Father Yeddannapalli Cites Case For Indian Freedom

By Paul R. Connolly, ASN

The Reverend Lourdu M. Yeddannapalli, S.J., gave the second in a series of Sunday afternoon lectures on March 21 in The Loyola College Library on "The Problem of India in World Unity". The speaker, a native of Madras, India, has traveled extensively in Europe and America. He just recently obtained his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Princeton University, having studied previously at the University of Louvain, Belgium and at the University of London. In view of his familiarity with western nations and their culture, Father Yeddannapalli possessed a remarkable view of India's position in world politics. Primarily, however, he was an Indian arguing for the recognition of his country's sovereignty in a world of free men.

Call For World Unity

The overall topic of these Sunday afternoon lectures is world unity. As Father Yeddannapalli pointed out, "the day of nations standing alone is past, the world demands not a further splitting-up but a gathering together and a union of nations." It must necessarily be a union of free nations joining into a world federation, or smaller federations which ultimately must work toward merging into a world federation, if continual strife and conflict are to be avoided. Father Yeddannapalli asked how could a country like India fit into such a union unless it accede to it as a free nation? The implication of the Indian problem in a world unity, he said, is

that a subject nation could not achieve freedom unless it possessed internal cohesion and unity.

Economic Exploitation

The real problem of his people, said Father Yeddannapalli is an economic one. The land is overburdened and there is no native industry to raise a low standard of living. Economic exploitation has kept India's millions in poverty. Such a problem can be settled only by an independent Indian government, acting only in the interest of its people.

Unity In India

The pertinent question in regard to freedom, explained Fr. Yeddannapalli, is whether the Indians can govern themselves. There is unity in India, contrary to popular beliefs. There has always been, as is ac-

knowledged by close observers, a fundamental unity in India underlying and holding together the seemingly infinite diversities that make up the fabric of Indian life. This unity was largely cultural. Unfavorable circumstances prevented its expression in the past into political unity, though the tendency was always there.

Ghandi's Party

The organized expression of political unity is the Indian National Congress, which has definitely demonstrated its claims to speak for the vast majority of the people, irrespective of religious, social or linguistic distinction.

Fr. Yeddannapalli summed up his position on the Indian situation, by pleading for an independent India, in the family of free nations.

Loyola Men To Compete In Oratory, Essay Contests

Several Loyola College men will compete in national intercollegiate essay and oratorical contests, the Dean's office announced this week.

The Office of Inter-American Affairs, in their program of propagandizing Pan-American unity, is sponsoring an essay contest in which some American college student will win a \$500 study award, and be the guest of the nation on a tour through Mexico in the summer of 1943. This prize will be the reward for the winning treatise on the subject "How the American Republics are Cooperating in Winning the War".

Jefferson Subject Of Oratory

In celebration of the Bi-centennial of Thomas Jefferson, all college students are eligible to enter another contest which will begin for Loyola students on the twenty-eighth of this month. At that time the College

eliminations will be held. The winner of this will compete in the Baltimore City eliminations next Friday. Following this, the Zone Finals will be held in New York City on the fifth of April and the National finals are scheduled for the following Friday.

\$1000 Grand Prize Offered

The regulations for the contest are two. The contest is open to all college students, and each contestant must give a six minute talk on the life of Jefferson. The prizes for the Baltimore area are a \$250 War Bond for the first prize, a \$100 War Bond second prize, and a \$50 Bond for third prize. Four \$25 Bonds will also be given to the four next best speeches. The Grand prize for the final national winner will be a \$1000 War Bond and an all expense trip to the nation's capitol.

Loyola Debates Penn State At Evergreen

The Bellarmine Debating Society was host to the affirmative team of the Forensic Council of the Pennsylvania State College here at Evergreen, Thursday, March 25th, in a non-decision contest.

Connolly And Bavis Debate

Messrs. Connolly and Bavis argued the negative side of the national college debate topic: Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Panel Discussions Scheduled

This clash marked the beginning of what promises to be one of Loyola's most active debating seasons in years—despite wartime curtailments. Debates and informal discussions panels are already scheduled with Mt. St. Agnes, and Goucher Colleges, while plans are now being made for engagements with other colleges and universities in the Baltimore vicinity.

According to Paul Connolly, society president, club members will probably be given opportunities to speak for propaganda bureaus of the federal government at a date to be set later by the public information bureau of the United States.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbransen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

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Vol XVI

8 Pages

Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, April, 20, 1943

Circulation: 2,500

No. 8



It Is Consummated

A Message Of Hope

With the first Easter, Hope, ineffable and triumphant, was born in the human heart. Less than two full days had elapsed when ignorance, prejudice, envy, greed, hate and barbarity, having reached the depths of their heinousness in the crucifixion of Christ, were overcome in His glorious resurrection. Similarly today, the beneficent power of the risen Savior could transform the battlefield, red with the blood of humanity's crucifixion, into lands whose flowers once more would shine resplendent in the morning sun, and whose people would reflect again in their faces the buoyant joy of happy and peaceful hearts. This will be the victorious issue born only of Christian hope. That you may share abundantly in it during these trying days is the earnest prayer of the Faculty of Loyola College.

Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J.
President of Loyola College



He Is Risen—He Is Not Here

Revised Service Banner Will Be Flown On Parents Day, May 9th

COL. LEO A. CODD, '16 WILL DELIVER GUEST ADDRESS

Mrs. William J. Bracken will raise Loyola's new service flag at the annual Parents Day Ceremonies at Evergreen on Mother's Day. Over one hundred new stars have been added to the flag, representing the number of Loyola men who have entered the armed services since the flag was first unfurled last spring. Mrs. Bracken was chosen for this honor in view of the fact that she has four sons, all Loyola alumni, now serving with the army or the navy.

The speaker on this occasion will be Col. Leo A. Codd, '16, a distinguished alumnus of Loyola, and a high ranking officer in the United States Army.

Symposium In Gym

Preceding the flag raising ceremonies, there will be a symposium in the gymnasium on various aspects of world organization, past and present. Mr. Robert E. Chartrand will act as chairman of a board consisting of Mr. Paul R. Connolly, whose paper is titled "The Balance of World Power"; Mr. William S. Bavis who will speak on "The League of Nations"; Mr. Edwin T. Steffy who will discuss "Post War Reconstruction", and Mr. Harold A. Molz who will review the Allies' efforts at cooperation in World War II.

Following their presentations, the speakers will be questioned by the Rev. Edward A. Ryan, S.J., Ph.D., Professor of History at Woodstock College, and Dr. Tibor Kerekes, Pro-



SPEAKERS BAVIS, STEFFY, CHARTRAND, MOLZ

fessor of History at Georgetown University.

The purpose of Parents Day at Loyola is to strengthen the bond that exists between the faculty and the parents of the men they teach. With this purpose in view, an informal reception will be held in the library and on the campus at the conclusion of the flag raising ceremonies.

Benediction On Campus

The afternoon's program will be brought to a close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament held on the campus in front of the Faculty House. The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College will give the Benediction.

LOYOLA ORATOR PLACES IN SEABOARD FINALS

After defeating James Hicks and Paul Connolly in the Loyola College finals of the Jefferson Oratorical Contest, Bob Chartrand, Junior Arts student, went on to defeat the other contestants in Maryland and finally placed in the zone finals held in New York.

Speaking in the north room of the Enoch Pratt Library, Chartrand defeated Leo Miller of the University of Baltimore and Leonard Kerple-

man of Johns Hopkins by a unanimous decision. In the finals held in the Morris room of the Y.M.C.A., Bob met and defeated, in addition to the above named, Miss Lillian Jackson of Western Maryland College. As a reward for the victory, he was awarded a \$250 war bond by the Baltimore News-Post which sponsored the contest locally, as well as an all-expense trip to New York to compete in the zone finals.

In New York, Bob spoke before some 1200 rabid speech addicts who had the added attraction of seeing some of their favorite screen, radio and stage stars in action. Bob Cooke of Loyola High, Baltimore high school winner, spoke the same evening. In the college division, Peter R. Regan of Fordham won the decision closely followed by Chartrand and Jimmy O'Donnell of Boston College.

tion wagons, a mobile Canteen and a Headquarters Communication truck were on the scene, along with about fifty First Aiders and Red Cross workers.

Students "Victims"

More than fifty Loyola students acted as casualties, their injuries ranging from broken legs to broken necks. The First Aiders handled case after case with dispatch, under the direction of Mr. Pierce Smith. After the "victims" were bandaged, they were hustled out to the ambulances under Mr. Harry Lesher's supervision, and rushed to the casualty station at the Church of the Redeemer on Charles St.

LOYOLA COLLEGE

THE GREYHOUND

BALTIMORE, MD.

Volume XVI

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LETHARGY

When the college editor sits down at his typewriter to bang out his contribution to the current issue, he usually shies away from taking up the literary shilelah and soundly rapping some particular group in the school over the metaphorical "noggin."

This time, however, we make an exception. This is the latest attempt on the part of the upperclassmen to rouse the sophomores from what seems to be a chronic lethargy. With the possible exception of athletics, the men who entered Loyola last September have shown as much spirit and activity in Loyola affairs and extra-curricular activities as the spectators at a chess match. With all the classes that have preceded them at Evergreen, the exceptions were the men who held themselves aloof from anything that entailed any sacrifice of time and personal convenience for the good of the school, and the ultimate betterment of themselves. But with the sophomores, and their counterparts, the February freshmen, the exceptions have been the men who exhibited anything like school spirit. Every effort made to draw them from their seclusion has been met with a silent resistance. This editorial will probably suffer the same fate, but at least we shall have gone on record as having spoken our mind on the subject.

Perhaps the freshmen and sophomores think of college only as an intellectual factory where they put in time and draw out so much a week in factual knowledge. That may be one idea of a college, but it certainly is not in the Jesuit tradition, and anyone who follows such an idea is *missing half the fun and opportunities of college*. We are here not only to learn *how to make a living*, but also *how to live*—how to take our place in the community, how to develop a spirit of cooperation with our fellow men, to learn to respect the ideas and opinions of others. And the best preparation and training in this line is found in the extra-curricular activities. And that is why the Army and Navy are not only interested in a man's marks, but also the extent to which he participated in extra-curricular activities.

A man may forget many things about Latin, Greek or calculus, but he will never forget the group of fellows who used to get together in the debating forum every Wednesday afternoon and settle the problems of the world; or the time the Dramatic Society *ad libed* its way through the second act of "He Ain't Done Right By Nell"; or the work and satisfaction in getting out a newspaper. These are the things he remembers. And these are the things the freshmen and sophomores will know nothing of when they leave Loyola,—unless they wake up and enter into the spirit of things.

* * * *

The Scholarship Fund is coming along. Slowly perhaps but surely. We only have a little more than a month to realize our goal of eight hundred dollars, but there are still a lot of alumni to be heard from. If you have not sent in your contribution, please do so at once. Some lad is depending upon you for his education. And the armed services are depending on that lad to supply them with officer material.

News In Brief

Major John de Vau Patrick, '31, has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

* * * *

Frederick W. Forman, ex '43, visited the college recently. He received his Navy wings of gold on March 31st at Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Forman was enroute to Jacksonville, Florida to report for duty on board patrol bombers.

* * * *

Edward J. Pfeiffer, ex '43, and Frederick Simmons Jr., ex '43, are stationed in Rock Island, Illinois, where they are training as Army Air Corps cadets.

Edward J. McKenna, ex '43, recently graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

* * * *

Robert W. Awalt, ex '43, is attending the University of Cincinnati as an Army Aviation Cadet. He writes that his room-mates are George D. McManus, '43, and William L. Baldwin, ex '44.

* * * *

Walter B. Siwinski, '43, recently arrived at Boca Raton, Florida, where he is receiving his basic training in the Army Air Corps Engineers.

DEFEAT

The Army and Navy gave a special examination on April 2nd, and we want to cite this as an example of two schools of thought—and action. Most of the men who took that test had the right idea. They were set on doing their best, for they knew that their success in the armed services depended to a great extent on the showing they would make. And they wanted to make a good showing, because in their plans, their ambitions, their ideas for the future there was no room for mediocrity. They wanted to be at the top, to make a place for themselves. They want to succeed and precisely because they feel that way, they *will* succeed. Perhaps not at first, perhaps not even on the second try. But as long as they keep their backs straight and their heads high, they will achieve the success they aimed at. They will never admit defeat and hence they shall never be defeated.

But then there was another group. They took the test. Why? They were not quite certain. They felt that come what may they would go in as Buck Privates or as Apprentice Seamen, so what is the use of 'knocking themselves out' over any examination. Those men were beaten before they started and in all probability they will come out of the Army and Navy not more than a rank higher than they went in. They were beaten before they started because they did not have the courage, the foresight, the determination, to face a problem squarely, analyse it and meet it accordingly. And it does not end here. They use the same approach on studies, tests, everything they do. They will go through life dodging issue after issue. They are *defeatists*. They are the victims of the most dangerous fifth column any country faces in war or in peace—*defeatism*.

Remember this—a man may not always hit as high as he aims. *But no man ever hit high without aiming high.*

Club News

DISCUSSION CLUB

The newly organized Catholic Discussion Club has elected Angelo Nastasi Chairman and John Fromm Secretary. Their first regular meeting was held on April 6th at which time the "Negro Problem" was discussed. The object of the group is a consideration of post-war reorganization from the Catholic viewpoint with practical application of the principles involved to municipal problems.

MATH CLUB

Loyola's Mathematicians attended a special lecture in the Chemistry Lecture Hall on April 15th. The speakers at the meeting were three students from Notre Dame College, Miss Betty Gessler, Miss Virginia Horn, and Miss Peggy Hart. Miss Gessler spoke on the subject of "Mathematics in Nature", while Miss Hart and Miss Horn addressed the group on "Mathematical Recreations".

MENDEL CLUB

A lecture on "Bio-Chemical Warfare" was given by William Moran at a recent meeting. Other than regular monthly lectures by members, no features have been arranged.

I. R. C.

The Loyola I. R. C. attended a regional meeting of the International Relations Commission of the N. F. C. C. S. at Mt. St. Agnes Junior College on Sunday April 11th. The subject of the meeting was "Post-War Military Power". Miss Mary Aloysie Doyle of Notre Dame of Maryland explained the Culbertson Plan, while Mr. Tietje of Georgetown University refuted it and presented his own plan.

HISTORY ACADEMY

On April 8th the Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S. J. lectured members of the Shea History Academy on the topic "Naval Expansion An Integral Part of Geopolitics".

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE PROM FOR - MAY 31st SOPHOMORES PLAN DANCE - APRIL 30th

"Strictly Informal" Says Soph Chairman

Plans for the Sophomore Frolic have been successfully concluded under the direction of John J. Kernan, Chairman. The date has been announced for April 30, with Charlie Gibney furnishing the music. The price as usual will be \$1.65, and as a majority of the sophomores favored informal dress, informal it will be.

Cabaret Style

Kernan announced that the dance will be of the popular cabaret style with the table price set at \$.25 per couple. The class is working hard to have the gym as well decorated as possible, but wartime restrictions and full schedules are proving obstacles that may be difficult to overcome.

First Social

This is the first social event that the new sophomore class has engaged in since they entered Loyola last September, and a large committee

is working hard to make it a social as well as a financial success.

Prexy Aloysius Galvin has announced the committee in charge of the affair. John J. Kernan, chairman, Donald Giblin, Richard Lerch, Melvin Smith, Richard Rorapaugh, John Custy, and James Hicks.

ASN PLANS TO RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

Paul Connolly recently announced that Alpha Sigma Nu, honor fraternity at Loyola College would announce the names of the new pledges to the group sometime before Easter.

Friday evening, April 2nd, the Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter of Loyola College held an Orientation Night for the sophomores and freshmen of Loyola, in the Recreation Room of the gymnasium at Evergreen. Paul Connolly, Alpha Sigma Nu Prexy at the College, was in charge of the affair, assisted by Barkley Fritz, Dan Bathon and Harry Chase, Chapter members.

The purpose of the evening was to acquaint the underclassmen with the purpose, policies and activities of the various extra-curricular groups at Loyola. Speakers were on hand to represent the organizations and to recruit members.

Sodality Will Conduct May Devotions

The Rev. Thomas P. Higgins, S.J., Student Counselor at Evergreen and Moderator of the Senior Sodality, and the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., Junior Sodality Moderator announced this week that the reception of new members into the Sodality would take place on Sunday morning, May 16th in the Chapel here at Loyola.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College will offer the Mass, and the members of both Chapters of the Sodality will receive Communion in a body. Following the Mass new members are to be inducted.

Daniel H. Bathon, Prefect of the Senior Sodality is making arrangements for a Communion Breakfast to follow the Mass. The Breakfast will probably be held at the Stafford Hotel.

The Senior members of the Sodality will conduct the traditional May devotions before the statue of Our Lady in front of the library building next month. The service will be conducted during the lunch period, and will feature a brief talk on some phase of our Blessed Mother's life and virtues.

Alumni Plan Breakfast

The traditional Alumni gathering for Mass, Communion and Breakfast on the campus at Evergreen will take place this year on Sunday, May 23rd. As usual, an Alumnus will be Celebrant of the Mass. Alumni service-men will serve. Class reunions will as usual feature the gathering at breakfast following the Mass. Members will receive notification by mail within the next few weeks.

Juniors Decide Formal Dress For Social Highlight of 2nd Semester

Officers of the Junior Class have expressed their determination to hold their traditional Junior Prom, despite war-time difficulties. Aggressive Tony Leary, Junior prexy, set the Prom machinery in motion last Monday, when he declared frankly before a representative class assembly, that the success or failure of such a venture in these times lies with the increased effort and determination expended by the sponsoring class.

The reply from all quarters was spontaneous and enthusiastic. Universal class support, typical of most Loyola undertakings, was again the keynote, as men of all sections rallied to fill committee positions.

Hamill Band Chairman

Jere Hamill assumed chairmanship of the all-important Orchestra Committee. His task looms as the most difficult, due to transportation restrictions. The attendant travel bans have decreased the radius of activity of most of the top-flight bands. As a consequence, the job of lining up a first-rate Prom orchestra appears increasingly arduous.

Charley Goldsborough and Weston Emmart volunteered their services as Decorations co-chairmen, and class members predict elegant "trap-pins" for the Evergreen Skylight Roof.

Krejci Heads Finance

Joe Krejci, Junior treasurer, will take over ticket and financial duties, while Bob Moser will tackle the job



Junior Prexy Leary Sells First Prom Ticket To Trovato

of designing an adequate dance program.

Publicity for the dance will be handled by Harold Molz and Bob Connor; Bill Metzbower will arrange for table reservations.

Nineteen Names On Dean's List



REV. J. A. D'INVILLIERS, S.J., DEAN OF LOYOLA

The following students have been placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or over in each and every subject for the Third Quarter ending March 19, 1943:

Seniors—Charles Bitterli, Frank Levy, Edwin Steffy.

Juniors—Anthony Leary, Robert Moser, Roman Paska, Charles Vitello.

Sophomores—Angelo Alecce, Dodd Carr, Aloysius Galvin, Joseph Gessler, John Healy, William Holls, Frank Kunkel, Richard Lerch, John B. Love, Jay Platt, G. Melvin Smith, Bernard A. Saltyaki.

STUDENT STATUS

Seniors

Navy V-7, 32; ERC-3; DEF-32; 1A-2.

Juniors

Navy V-7, 6; V-1, 12; V-5, 4; Marines-9; DEF-36; 1A-3; Uncl.-3.

Sophomores

Navy V-1, 25; Marines-3; DEF-29; 1A-15; Uncl.-7.

Freshmen

V-1, 1; DEF-8; 1A-4; Uncl.-5.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS COMPETE FOR LOYOLA SCHOLARSHIPS

Loyola's annual scholarship examinations for high school seniors will be held Saturday morning, May 8th. The examination will be held in the College Library from nine to eleven in the morning.

The examination is divided into three parts:—a Psychological Aptitude Test, English Composition, and a test in algebra and geometry. Ten scholarships, valued at \$400 each, will be awarded by Loyola to the high school students who attain the highest average in this scholarship examination. The test is open to all high school students who shall have graduated at the end of this semester.

Winners Will Enter In June

The winners of the scholarship will begin their classes on June 30th.

The winning students in all probability will enter the Bachelor of Science course in view of Loyola's stress on the sciences due to the present emergency. However, there is no stipulation to that effect.

Deferment Possible

The Freshmen Class entering Loyola in June 1943 will complete their course of studies and be awarded their degrees in two calendar years. They will attend eight semesters of twelve weeks each and graduate in June 1945. This fact is important to all prospective college students since the War Manpower Commission has announced that students majoring in mathematics, physics or chemistry, and who will graduate by June 1945, may be deferred.

NEW CHOIR WILL CHANT MASS MAY 2ND

FR. J. G. HACKER, S. J. WILL CONDUCT CHOIR

By Albert Tiedemann, Jr.

In cooperation with the national campaign sponsored by the Reverend Benedictine Fathers, editors of "The Caecilia", to restore the High Mass to its rightful position and to give the average Catholic a sample



FATHER HACKER

of real church music, a choir of Loyola students under the direction of Fr. Hacker will sing at a Liturgical High Mass at St. Ignatius, 9 a. m., on Low Sunday, May 2. Thaddeus Siwinski, Charles Strickroth, Hugh Hicks and William Bavis will act as chanters. The general chorus will be Frederick Bampfield, Thomas Eble, Paul Hilmer, Leonard Johnson, Alton McCarthy, Roman Paska, Thaddeus Pula, Albert Tiedemann and John Williams.

Fr. Donceel Celebrant

Fr. Joseph Donceel, S.J., will celebrate the Mass with Fr. Matthew Sullivan S.J., as deacon, Fr. William Herlihy S.J., as sub-deacon and Fr. Paul Gibbons S.J., as master of ceremonies. Fr. J. C. Sellner, S.S., will preach the sermon.

Special Program

The music ranges from works of the sixth century to Fr. Hacker's

Loyola College Alumni Receive M.D. Degrees

From the University of Maryland School of Medicine, on March 25th, the following were graduated: Doctors Thomas J. Brennan, Ross C. Brooks, Ralph S. Chenowith, Joseph E. Queen, Nathaniel Sharp, Robert B. Tunney, Thomas C. Webster and Joseph C. Wicha.

Two From Georgetown

Earlier in the month, on March 14th, Doctors Charles P. Cramy and Henry F. Zangara were presented degrees by the Rev. Lawrence Gorman, S.J.—former Dean of Loyola College and now President of Georgetown—from the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

The first members of the January, 1943 graduating class to take the first step toward their M.D. degrees are Thomas Connor, Francis O'Leary and James O'Hare, who entered the University of Maryland Medical School on April 8th.

own compositions. The Processional will be an Easter Carol by Venantius Fortunatus (sixth century) and J. B. Calkin. Fr. Hacker has composed a modern setting for the Vidi Aquam. The Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei are from the Paschal Mass, tenth century plain chant, with Credo No. 3. Of the Proper, the Introit, Alleluia and Communio are also the official chant, while the Offertory will be a modern chant tune composed by Fr. Hacker for the occasion and supplemented by the Easter Sequence, Victimae Paschali, plain chant of the eleventh century. The Recessional, the fifteenth century Easter Carol, O Filii et Filiae, will conclude the ceremony.

Hunter Enters Essay Contest

The History department has announced that the essay written by James Hunter, '43, will represent Loyola in the National Discussion Contest to be held at Boston University, April 30th. The subject of the essay is "How the American Republics Are Cooperating in Winning the War." The contest is being held under the auspices of the American Council of Education for the purpose of stimulating a widespread study of inter-American affairs.

Eliminations For Jenkins Prize Debate Held

Plans for Loyola's annual Jenkins Prize Debate scheduled for Friday evening, May 7th, were pushed to completion with the final selection of four contestants. The elimination was held Monday afternoon, April 12th, in Room 1F. Judges for the elimination were the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J., and the Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., of Loyola's English Department, and Dr. Edward A. Doeher, Chairman of the History Department at the College.

Eight Try Out

The following students entered the elimination round: James E. Hicks, John J. Kernan, John Garvey, Robert E. Chartrand, Albert Sehlstedt, Harold A. Molz, William S. Bavis. Sole Senior representative was Paul R. Connolly. Those contestants chosen to compete for the medal offered by the Jenkins Foundation are Robert Chartrand, John Kernan, John Garvey and Harold A. Molz.

College Question Argued

Chartrand and Molz will represent the Bellarmine Debating Society, while Garvey and Kernan will speak for the Jenkins Society. The topic for debate will be the current college debate question of the year.

LOYOLA COLLEGE AND THE WAR

LOYOLA will continue in operation throughout the duration of the war, offering its Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science courses. In line with the present emergency, the SCIENCE course will be stressed to meet the shortages of trained manpower for the war effort. However, the degree of Business Administration will be offered if a sufficient number of students register for that course.

ALL courses will be completed in two calendar years—eight semesters of twelve weeks each.

Next Freshman registration will be June 26th, 1943. Classes will start June 30th. This class will graduate in June 1945. No Freshmen will be accepted in September 1943.

Tuition

\$200 for each academic year of 24 weeks each. \$10 laboratory fee per semester for each science taken. NO LIBRARY OR ACTIVITIES FEE.

Scholarship Examination

TEN SCHOLARSHIPS, valued at \$400 each, are offered by Loyola College to Senior High School students, to be awarded to those who attain the highest grade in a scholarship examination to be held in the library at Loyola College, Evergreen on

Saturday, May 8th
9 to 11 A.M.

Examination Subjects

1. A Psychological Aptitude Test.
2. English Composition.
3. Algebra and Plane Geometry.

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doeher, '30

Loyola's Honor Roll

In the last issue of THE GREYHOUND the names of 607 students and Alumni serving in the various branches of the armed forces were listed on the new Honor Roll. In spite of painstaking care, some names were omitted, others appeared incorrectly.

Additions:

Bachman, William G., ex '44 USA
Bock, Francis J., '43, USA
Bock, Victor J., '42, USA
Bricker, John, III, ex '44, 2nd Lt., USA (Med.)

Conant, Robert H., '37, 2nd Lt., USA
Connolly, Joseph M., '45, USMCR
DiStefano, Vincent N., ex '36, USA
Downey, James F., ex '42, USA
Farren, John L., ex '45, USA

Gentry, William, ex '44, 2nd Lt. USA (Med.)

Haimovitz, Herman, '42, USAAF
Hankin, Kenneth R., ex '45, USNR

Hasson, Samuel W., Jr., ex '45 USA
Kircher, Paul Joseph, '35, USA
Knox, Lawrence, ex '44, 2nd Lt., USA (Med.)

Lauer, Gerard J., ex '42 USAAR
McCollum, John W., '45, USNR (V-1)
Menning, Dr. Joseph H., '32, 1st Lt., USA (Med.)

Niemeyer, Robert F., ex '45, USAAF
O'Connor, Joseph, ex '44, USAAF
O'Hara, James C., '45, USNR (V-1)
Pittinger, Kenly, ex '44, USMCR

Powers, Ralph Bernard, '39, 2nd Lt., USAAF

Queen, Joseph E., '39, 1st Lt., USA (Med.)

Reis, Charles L., '43, USA
Rouse, Charles R., '43, USNR (S V-7)

Schnapp, Bernard W., ex '45, USA

Serio, Frank A., ex '45, USA
Shallenberger, Frank, Jr., ex '44, 2nd Lt., USA (Med.)
Shea, James M., '35, Ensign, USNR
Smith, Edward P., ex '42, 2nd Lt., USA (Med.)

Smith, E. Milton, ex '44, Ensign US NR (Med.)

Thornton, Robert T., ex '43, USAAF
Turner, L. Paul, ex '42, USA
Waters, William R., '42, USAAF
Wayson, Charles, '39, USA

Whitemore, Frank C., ex '44, USMCR
Wilhelm, Robert P., ex '44, USMCR

Promotions:

Baer, Herbert Lou, ex '43, 2nd Lt., USAAF

Codd, Leo Anthony, '16, Col., USA
Connor, John S., ex '38, Lt., (S.G.), USNR

Donahue, Joseph, '40, 1st Lt., USAAF

Forman, Frederick W., ex '44, Ensign, USNRAF

Gibson, John G., '33, Lt., (S.G.), USNR

Hahn, William A., ex '42, 2nd Lt., USAAF

Langrall, James H., ex '44, Ensign, USNRAF

Malloy, Peter C., ex '39, 2nd Lt., USAAF

McClure, Edward J., '38, 2nd Lt., USAAF

McKenna, Edward J., ex '43, 2nd Lt., USA

O'Donnell, James J., ex '40 Lt., (S.G.), USN

Pfeiffer, Mark, '41, 2nd Lt., USAAF

Robinson, John L., '41, Lt., (j.g.), USNRAF

Ruzicka, Dr. F. Fred, Jr., ex '39 1st Lt., USA (Med.)

Ryan, John P., '27, Col., USAAF

Turner, Benjamin, ex '43, Ensign, USNRAF

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PURPLE PATCHES—Jay Don Connor was just too happy to leave Annapolis after learning that young lady's name . . . Quiet, retiring **Dick Molloy** was anything but that when he saw an old friend enjoying a Friday eve with one of the "Yes, Richard Loved Me" Club . . . The Army and Navy had a terrific battle over **Charley Lerch** recently . . . Finally sent him back to Ruxton . . . dangerous popularity, that . . . **Jack Phillips** can tell an uproarious tale of **Melvina** . . . **Moe Smith** has a fair one about the draft . . .

SEEN AROUND—**Johnny Fick** was very happy to see friendly faces after a clash with a rugged character one Friday night . . . After so many tries, **Joe Douglas** finally joined the elite I. G. K. Inc. . . . Anyone receiving a like deal from a theater manager see him for "I've Gotta Kick" info . . . Cokes being consumed to the sweet music of **Gordon Grau**'s imitation of a Picadilly Club act . . . **Bill Judge** interspersing tid-bits from the same show . . .

MAN-OF-THE-MONTH—With a sweep of the chapeau and an appropriate bow, THE WATCHDOG points to **Charles Rudolph Rouse** the only Loyola man who seems to have the "cut" system beaten . . . But good! . . .

THE-OH-MY-Dept.—What has happened to **Dan Bathon**? He should be mad as the proverbial wet hen (but he isn't) . . . Imagine **Shirley** going all the way to Norfolk to bid hail and how are you to a sailor . . . **Cal Harrison** admits that a certain sports writer never saw him play when he tagged him as "Flash" . . . After a physical, the Army decided against using **Dick Klitch** so he's back playing lacrosse, regularly . . . **Joe Krejci** was defeated in his avowed purpose of giving **Ed Fay** a treat with a certain sweet, but what Joe failed to tell was the one phone that did not ring that evening . . . **Frank Rodgers** threatened to burn his zoot cap after some ribbing received from a lil de-icer over Park Circle way . . .

YOU-THOUGHT-YOU-WERE-ALONE—**Jack Wintz** and **Bill Holls** saw a certain math professor whose initials are **Doc Celauro** sit down on the sidelines during a softball game and cry, "I won't play until you go back to third base." . . . Come on boys, play fair . . . THE WATCHDOG did see **Cory Walker** with that blonde sweet young thing on Ye Olde No. 11 . . . He also saw the fond farewell . . . **Dutch Mohler** should know better than to ask a young lady for names for his compositions . . . Especially when the young'un isn't his O. and O. . . . After the terrific session with the rest of the sophomore AB clan, **Bill "Make Mine Milk" Ehorst** will leave it alone, . . . But definitely . . .

PEEKABOO-DEPT.—**Bob Moser** has been keeping a little redhead undercover . . . Not that we would be interested . . . Much! . . . But then **Larry Thaler** can be thanked for bringing around that answer to a wolf's prayer . . . A certain Greyhound refugee named **Bavis**, he of love-lorn tales repute, asking **Toppy** if she was Pugh's girl friend . . . Naive, isn't he? . . . **Gill Dunn**, **Cy Dawson**, **Ye Ed** and **Jut-Jawed-Jock Kennedy** all helped in lifting a Cadillac out of a tight squeeze in front of Papa **Adolph's** Emporium . . . On a bovine diet, at that! . . .

NOW-WE-KNOW-DEPT.—So many times we wondered who **Frank Goldsmith** was boring with his tales of Latin, metaphysics and stuff . . . It's an innocent little Friend's student, **Catherine** by name who defends Miss **Dilly** vehemently . . . **Joe Burton** was trying to kid us into believing that **June** doesn't count. She may not but . . .

SWINGOLOGY

By John E. Boerner, '43

Near the end of March, the Quaker City hailed the opening of its new Metropolitan Ballroom, the newest and largest dance floor in the country. Nearly seven thousand half crazed zoot-suited cats crowded the floor to jump and sweat to the music of Charlie Barnett and his newly revamped band. So large was the crowd that the management was forced to close the gates at 10 p.m.

The new auditorium will operate on a six night-a-week basis, Sunday night excluded. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Such bands as Harry James, Tommy Tucker, Louie Prima, Charlie Spivak, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Frankie Masters are to follow Charlie Barnett.

An unofficial report has it that many of the famous summer ballrooms are again ready for a big season despite the current traveling difficulties.

The Glen Island Casino, The Meadowbrook and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City are interested in lining up all the name talent and bands they possibly can for the coming summer months.

We also have the report that the Summit, one of Baltimore's outstanding spring and summer danc-

ing places would probably reopen once more around Easter time.

Band Briefs from Here and There: Cliff Lehman, ex Charlie Barnett drummer, is now playing with Johnny Long; John Guarnieri, pianist with J. Dorsey, has left to join Ray Scott; Charlie Spivak is soon to make a picture for 20th Century Fox; Dick Haynes, the not-so-long-ago replacement for Frank Sinatra with Tommy Dorsey, has left T. D. The treat of Saturday night, March 6th, came when Charlie Barnett sat in for a set with his idol, the Duke, at the Royal Windsor ballroom in New York. Ellington was elected to play a concert at Harvard on Mar. 29th. Basie went boiling, knocking the cats out at Northwestern U. earlier in the month. Jerry Wald and his up-and-coming band will replace Sunny Dunham at the Hotel New Yorker on April 12. Peggy "Why don't you do right" Lee left B. G. to become a "MRS." Mary Ann McCall former Barnett vocalist is now back with Charlie's new band. Larry Taylor ex trombonist and vocalist with Charlie Barnett died recently of pneumonia.

Side Murmuring: We certainly hope the Junior class will choose wisely in selecting a band for their forthcoming Junior Prom.



By John J. Kieran, '44

The Day Must Dawn by Agnes Turnbull. In this era of the historical novel, some authors may forget where fiction ends and history starts. Not so with Agnes Turnbull. In her latest book, all the necessary facts of the history of Hannastown, Pa. are artfully woven into a close-knit tale of frontier days. The future of our country depended upon such men as the forefathers of Hannastown. This story tells how Hugh McConnell proved that he was one of those men.

* * * * *

Young Man of the World by T. R. Ybarra. This prolific journalist has again taken up his pen to tell more tales of his globe-running career. Although Harvard educated Mr. Ybarra was born in the United States, he has spent only a small portion of his life in his native-land. This was due to the fact that his father, a general in the Venezuelan army, too often picked the wrong side in political-military revolutions. The autobiography is a very disconnected tale, yet serious attention should be given to Mr. Ybarra's chapter on our dealings with South America. His extensive experience with the Latins places him in a position to write authoritatively on this most important phase of our post-war planning.

* * * * *

The Gaunt Woman by Edmund Gilligan. A rapid action story of spy-trapping by courageous Gloucester fishermen. Captain Bannon, master of the *Daniel Webster* meets the *Gaunt Woman* and after many thrilling adventures proves that she is a supply ship for the Nazi U-boats.

Guadalcanal Diary by William Tregaskis. A day to day full-length narrative of our Marines' battle for strategic Guadalcanal. Mr. Tregaskis' account of this epochal stand is most informative, due to his unique faculty for being at the right place at the right time.

* * * * *

The Human Comedy by William Saroyan. With the art of a poet in elevating common-place events of every-day life to things of rare beauty and incalculable importance, Mr. Saroyan has related the history of Ithaca, California. The story of typical Americans, the Macauleys, is used to burrow deep into the daily life of the inhabitants of Ithaca. Much credit is due to Mr. Saroyan for his masterly penetration into man's character. The philosophy the author preaches is that of good fellowship and a working pattern of The Golden Rule.

* * * * *

Periodically We See:

Atlantic, April, '43; *The Japanese in our Midst* by George E. Taylor. An article on our Japanese war internees, by Far-East expert Taylor, with special emphasis on an analysis of American-born Japs' loyalty and usefulness to the United States government.

* * * * *

Reader's Digest, April, '43: *Nimitz Fires When He Is Ready* by Stanley High. A minute biography of our "Cincpac", revealing certain characteristics of his quiet yet very forceful personality, which will explain how our Navy was able to strike back at the Japs so quickly after the devastating Pearl Harbor raid.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

CASUALTY COMMENTS

The First Aiders' manner was brisk, their methods efficient, their bandages faultless. However . . .

"Babe" Schwalenberg was lying on a stretcher swathed in bandages. A Red Cross First Aider was working feverishly to—a. stop the flow of blood from severe lacerations; b. set a broken leg; c. keep the victim as comfortable as possible.

Maurice Mackey happened by, having just returned from the Casualty Station at the Church of the Redeemer. Maurice cast a pitying look at Mr. Schwalenberg, and said,

"Well, Babe, how you making out?"

At this the First Aider turned from her work, wiped a few beads of perspiration from her forehead, gave Maurice a disdainful look, arched her eyebrows and said,

"Sir ! ! ! ! ! "

* * * *

Ed Pazourek dropped a nickel, stooped down to pick it up and came to to find himself bandaged from head to foot.

* * * *

"Lefty" wandered into the "Rec" Room, saw his star lacrosse and baseball protégés lying inert on stretchers, cried out "First graduation, then the draft and now this!" (He provided the only bona fide case of the evening. Shock.)

* * * *

Jerry Hamill failed to get the address and telephone number of a Miss Lane of the Motor Transport Division on the pretext that he was a reporter from The Greyhound. Made out better later on in the evening though. And she's going to supply a car.

* * * *

Said cynic Joe Krejci as a cute little Volunteer marked a "U" for "Urgent" on his forehead with lipstick, "Is that the best you can do with it?"

* * * *

Orchids to Mr. Caffey and Mr. Michaels for a fine and faultless demonstration, and to all the First Aiders and Company for an enlightening evening.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Sehlstedt's furnace stops working. (Cause: Sehlstedt stops working.)

Students flock to Sobol's. (This is also a sign of summer, fall and winter.)

Mr. Reitz appears on campus in Kelly green rompers.

N. D. M. girls walk past Loyola instead of taking Homeland bus.

Loyola students notice fact and also stop riding bus.

Sports Staff issues new swarm of absurd predictions.

Students classified 2 A take on worried look.

Golf and tennis teams renew struggle for P. T. exemptions.

The Dean of Discipline gets a haircut.

Editor asks Sports Editor how much is 4 from 60.

V-1 boys bone up on arithmetic.

"Doc" Triplett takes his hat off.

B. S. I. students come out of lab—see grass growing on schedule—go back in.

Soph A. B. demands Latin class be held in garden.

Students stop talking about girls. (Too busy thinking about them to talk.)

Running With The Hounds

By Bob Chartrand



The spring sports scene at Evergreen has definitely opened with the Hounds taking to the field, the court, the cinder and the fairways, in defense of last year's laurels. Apparently, the prospects for another banner year of championships may not be outside the realm of possibility. The baseball team has been impressive; the trackmen appear to be rapidly approaching mid-season form, and the lacrosse ten has been representative if not victorious. The early predictions would have seemed to be just a trifle ambitious. But here are a few facts concerning the picture as it has developed.

* * * *

Lacrosse has moved along nicely since rather a drab initial outlook. Cory Walker, Bobby McElroy and Cal Harrison on the offense have lived up to early promise by their play in both service games. Jerry Courtney, who took exception to the remarks concerning the gap at goal, more than established himself as one of the best goalies in the country especially with his fine team spirit. The Connors and Connolly showed fine abilities which will probably be brought to bear in later games. Of all the squad the biggest bouquet is thrown Lefty Reitz's way for his coaching. It is once in a life-time that one finds the kind of determination that he has shown in developing players and plays despite his own comparative inexperience.

* * * *

We will stick to our initial prediction that the track team can roll, with an *if*, of course. The only question is whether a green team can compete in the big time without feeling the pressure to the extent of slowing up. Bill Rathell dashed off a 220 equalling the track record in his first out against time. All the quarter-milers broke a minute flat in the face of a strong wind and a heavy track. The middle distance men reeled off times that would hearten even Simon Legree in one of his worst moods. That explains the smiles on Manager Bob Martin's and Captain Dan Bathon's faces.

* * * *

Practice rounds would encourage the followers of the Loyola divot-diggers to hope for a duplication of last season's championship. John Love and Bill Strausbaugh carded well on a trial over Clifton way as did Bill Metzbower and Bernie Saltyak. Larry Thaler has decided to play tennis and takes over the number one spot followed by Frank Scrivener, Joe Krejci and Frannie Ward. Once more we would like to remind every Loyola man that these teams are Loyola teams. They should be supported.

* * * *

Finally, the time has come to take issue with a lost dog department being conducted in this city. The gentleman concerned while a fine sportsman in general has taken occasion to belittle Bill Dyer who happens to be our favorite announcer and Jesse Linthicum as well as his cohort C. M. Gibbs who turn out the finest sports copy in Baltimore. Dyer has done more for sports in keeping with his capabilities and opportunities than would ever be required of him. Mr. Linthicum and Mr. Gibbs have been in error on occasion but in no case were they as badly mistaken as this sportsman would have one believe. So there, right or wrong, is our conviction.

* * * *

The Greyhound nine has been more successful against outside competition. Ed Pazourek looks faster than any time last season and John Fick has taken long strides toward losing the wildness bugaboo which hampered him in the past. Ted Greenberg may come along but Jack Fetting who has been patrolling the outfield seems more likely to move in for appearances on the mound. Jack Wintz would be the likely man behind the plate although Marino and Rodgers both have the same amount of baseball know, but that is Lefty's problem. The infield is almost perfect if the coach can decide whom to use on third and at shortstop. Babe Schwalenberg is clever. Ed McGarry is green but has worlds of class, Bobby Nugent possesses the best arm on the squad, and George Gay handles himself well. There remains Paul Trovato and Ed Rommel to battle it out for the last two positions. The outfield is fast but the heavy clubbers are conspicuous by their absence. Fetting, Brannon and Dunn can hit but the question of finding themselves is a poser.

HOUNDS BOW TO CADETS IN TOUGH TRIAL, 9-3

With a resounding thud, Loyola's lacrosse fortunes dropped before a determined ten of West Pointers on April 10th as the Greyhounds lost a 9-3 decision on the New Yorkers' field. As fate would have it, a former Greyhound, Bud Harman, had a powerful influence on the outcome.

Cadets Open Scoring

The game was minutes old when the barrage of shots began with the first goal going to Captain Ivan on a pass from Stites, Army first attackman. Thenceforward, Jerry Courtney at goal for the Hounds had a very busy afternoon stopping the opposition's thrusts singly on several occasions. Before the defense could settle down, Stites cut in with the ball and had a clear shot for the second marker. Bud Harman followed him seconds later to make the score stand 3-0 at the end of the first period.

Harrison Tallys

The second period duplicated the first with the Cadets pouring shot after shot at and through the defense which seemed never to have recovered from the opening charge. Groves, a lineman on the West Point football squad, shook loose long enough to dribble the fourth point into the net and Ivan came through with his second tally of the afternoon. The Loyola offensive gestures had been stemmed to this point but Cal Harrison took a pass close in and put it away for the first Hound score. Army immediately retaliated with a pair of goals, another by Bud Harman and a second by Stites.

McElroy Scores Twice

Following the mid-game rest, the Hounds found themselves to the extent of playing the Cadets all even for the remainder of the game. It was a very determined group of young men who filed back on the wind-swept field after a chat by Coach Lefty Reitz. Bobby McElroy found the net twice in both the third and final periods on some fancy pass work far inside the Army defense. But the Cadets held their own by passing two more points, one each by Ivan and a final marker by Stites.

BROWNS LEAD MURAL CIRCUIT

The intramural softball league has begun play for the championship of the college. Two leagues have been formed by the commissioners, one composed of two senior teams and one made up of the remaining classes in the other lunch period. The lower league is composed of six teams fighting for the right to meet the winner of the senior league in a play-off.

Browns Lead League

As of April 9th, the Browns lead the league with four straight wins. Highlight of the season thus far has been the repeated meetings between the Browns, and the second place Cardinals who are the Bushmasters of old. Two games resulted in ties and finally the Browns, led by Paul Trovato, bounced back to a 11-4 win. A sudden burst of power in the second inning accounted for all the Brownie runs. Trovato and Frank Marino led the slugging with the former getting four hits in five tries. Tad Pula pulled the outstanding play of the game when he made a one-hand, off-balance, diving catch while going at full speed. Thus far the Browns have tripped all teams in the circuit save the February freshman group named the Cleveland Indians.

Yaffe Throws No-Hitter

In a regulation tilt, "Fireball" Yaffe let the ordinarily hard-hitting Dodger ten down but hard with a no run, no hit effort. Meanwhile his team mates touched Ed McGarry for four runs. The Yankees who looked like walkovers for the title dropped three straight to fall to the fifth place in the loop.

Bathon Leads Track Squad

By Bob Martin

I'd like you to meet Dan Bathon, a man of whom Loyola can be proud both as a scholar and an athlete. Dan, who can be seen any afternoon leading the runners around the track, was honored by being chosen captain of the track team this season. At the present time he ranks as one of the best quarter-milers in the conference. It seems as if some of his greatest accomplishments have been in the mile relay, in which event he is the lead-off man. His success here is due to his ability to get a fast start and probably one of his best races was at the Catholic University Indoor Track Meet, where he jumped to an early lead and the team was never headed as it won the Mile Relay Championship.

Dan is a product of Mt. St. Joe, and while there he always fancied himself as a shot-putter. However, last year he tried his hand at running, and has developed into a truly good quarter-miler. Perhaps his greatest desire is to help win the mile relay championship at the Penn Relays.

When asked what he thought of the team's chances, Dan stated: "Due to the previous training and the spirit instilled in the members of the track team by our former coach, Mr. Gallico, and with the larger number of candidates this year, I feel confident that under the direction and coaching of Manager Bob Martin, Loyola College's track team will reach heights never before attained in its history. Our chances of success in the Mason-Dixon Conference Annual Track Meet are looking brighter each day. If the members of the team continue

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Three Veterans Lead Netmen

With the coming of Spring weather a call for tennis candidates has been issued and answered by a pleasing number of tryouts. Practice is being held daily on the Evergreen courts, and three matches with other colleges have already been played, two with Western Maryland and one with the Naval Academy team.

Monaghan Captain

Hugh Monaghan, captain and manager of this year's team, considers the group an exceptionally well-rounded net squad. Top man, according to Hugh, is Larry Thaler, remaining brother of the prodigious brother team which played for Loyola during the last few years. Other racquetees who gained places on the squad and are turning in excellent performances are Joe Krejci, Frank Ward, Barkley Fritz, Jamie Maher, as well as Monaghan himself. Freshman Frank Scrivener has been showing up well and has gained himself a place on the team.

Besides those matches already played, contests have been arranged with American U., West Chester Teachers, and Johns Hopkins, the last-named to be met under a home and home agreement.

Monaghan has expressed himself as pleased with the performance of the team so far, and believes that the boys will turn in as good a record as any other year.

STARS-IN-STRIKES

James Harker Langrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Langrall, 2808 Allendale Road, Baltimore, Md., graduated March 23rd from the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air School and was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Ensign Langrall attended Loyola College, where he starred in lacrosse. After primary instruction at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C., he was transferred to Corpus Christi for his advanced training.

The graduation at which he and other members of his class received their commissions and Navy wings from Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, USN, commandant of the Naval Air Training Center, marked the completion of a long, intensive training course qualifying them to take their places with the fleet.

There, at the largest naval air training center in the world, he first passed the rigid requirements of the basic and instrument courses, and then went on to re-



Ensign J. Harker Langrall

ceive specialized instruction in flying the Navy torpedo bombers.

In addition to his flying activities, Ensign Langrall has mastered in ground school the technical subjects required of a twentieth century pilot, and prepared himself to serve as an officer in the United States Navy.

Cinder-Pounders Point For Penn Relay Meet

Rapidly rounding into shape Loyola's track team is anxiously awaiting the Mason-Dixon Championships, which is the highlight of their schedule. This year the team has seven contests including the Penn Relays, and a triangular meet in Washington with Catholic University and Lynchburg College. The mile relay team, which won the Catholic University Indoor Mile Relay Championship is intact, and will attempt to gain greater laurels in the big Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. This team is composed of Captain Dan Bathon, Larry Schmitt, Bob Moser and Bill Rathell.

Bathon heads the list of veterans returning from last year. Dan, who succeeds Joe Croghan as captain runs the 440 and competes in both the shot put and discus. Lanky Bob Moser runs the quarter mile, hundred yard dash and throws the javelin. Bill Rathell runs both the 440 and the hundred, and will compete in several of the field events. Larry Schmitt, who keeps turning in surprising performances, will be the mainstay in both of the hurdle events. Dick Clark, despite a leg which gives him trouble, looms as the leading sprinter, although Brandon and Karst have turned in some good performances. Jim Ball, in the opinion of Manager Bob Martin, is the most improved member of the team and easily ranks as one of the best distance men in the conference. Other distance runners include Clayton McKenny, John Paszak and Tom McCall. Heading the list of half-milers are Ches Daniel and Frank Sands, two veterans of last year's aggregation. Hank Steingass at the present time seems to be the best man on the campus in the shot put and discus, but Bernie Saltyak is coming along in fine style and should give much competition before the season ends. The biggest task rests on the shoulders of Bill Roth, who is endeavoring to fill the shoes vacated by Jim Nouss, high jumper par excellence. Jim won the Greyhounds' only championship in the conference meet last year. These are the more experienced men of the squad of thirty-seven seen practicing daily. The turnout for track has been remarkable this year considering the fact that the student body has been cut.

The team has shown up well in its practices and time trials. It should rank on a par with any of the schools in the conference this season. The next meet will be held this afternoon with Johns Hopkins at Homewood, and the Penn Relays are on Saturday, April 24th.

Block L Members!

Watch The Bulletin Board For Next Meeting

DOPESTER'S DEN

If there's anything we like it's an upset, so we are going out on the limb this week and predict one. Don't say we didn't warn you when it happens.

LOYOLA to upset famous Old Liners of Maryland in lacrosse

LOYOLA over Western Maryland in baseball Count Fleet to take the Kentucky Derby
(Ed. Note—I like Ocean Wave.)

PLAYER NOTES

By Don Freiert

After roaming the athletic field for the last few days and watching the baseball team go through its motions, this writer decided to scribble a few notes about different men on the squad. To start off we found Frank Marino and Frank Rodgers cussing one of the managers who thought he could treat a strawberry with cream and sugar. Tsk, Tsk . . . John Fick complained of a sore arm after pitching to just two batters. When asked if his arm was sore just from pitching to two men he came back with a smart reply, "No, I was out with my girl last night and I had my arm around her". Such is life . . . Jack Wintz learning how to give different signals to the pitchers . . . Ed Pazourek asking Umps D. F. to watch those outside corners . . . Ted Greenberg willing to take a bet that he will throw a curve any day now . . . Jack Fetting still thinks N. B. rates the best there is . . . Bill Holls claiming the sun shines brightest when he is sent to right field . . . Paul Trovato doesn't wish Bobby Nugent any bad luck, but . . . And Bobby Nugent still possessing the strongest throwing arm in the conference returns to cover the shortstopping duties . . . Earl Brannon looking like Greg Rice as he races for those long fly balls . . . Ed Rommel and Bob Filipelli looking very good, (in the coach's box) . . . Babe Schwalenberg having a great time trying to find out what was wrong with him at the Red Cross demonstration. I bet I could tell you . . . Gil Dunn claims he can't come to practice because he has to report to the army. Oh well, that's about as good as I have heard in the last two days . . . George Gay certainly ought to know what is meant when he gets in the army and hears the Sarge order CHARGE. It seems that this is the only word Lefty knows when he talks to George . . . Tim Parr and Frank Doyle form a good nucleus for a strong reserve squad. Finally we come to Lefty Reitz. When we approached him he was quick to tell us to get the \$8%&? away from him as he was too busy trying to coach two sports. It's a tough life, eh Lefty?

Walker Whiffs--



Cory Walker, All-American last season, has not yet broken into the scoring column but from now on—Look out Opponents!

Third Of College In Varsity Sport

By Maurice F. Mackey

Loyola needs no Army or Navy trainees to boost its athletic set-up. More students are participating in varsity sports this spring than ever before in Loyola history. Other schools have had to curtail their athletic programs in order to concentrate on studies for the duration. We are not criticizing them for it. Yet we think that Loyola's athletes deserve commendation for keeping sports going here on the home front.

Full Program

More than a third of Loyola's student body is now actively participating in varsity athletics. Of a total of 270 students more than 95 are members of the baseball, track, lacrosse, golf and tennis teams. Track has more enthusiasts at Evergreen than any other sport—38 men are now pounding the cinder oval during lunch hour, free periods and after class. The lacrosse team boasts a total of 25 men and the baseball club is composed of 20 active players. Five men are going out on the links this spring to defend their M-D crown, and the tennis team has eight racquetiers seeking triumphs over other Maryland colleges.

Intramural Sports

Students who cannot participate in varsity athletics have been very much interested in intramural sports. During the recent basketball season 104 cage enthusiasts on 16 teams battled for two months before the Lonely Hearts topped the Junior Jerks in the finals. Now it's softball! You can see some 90 men out on the diamonds during the lunch periods playing what many of them still call "indoor". Yessir, Loyola is not going to curtail sports this spring—not even if we have to end up with a two man chess team.

Green Ball Team Faces Heavy M-D Schedule

Despite the unusually cold weather of the last few weeks and the fact that it has hampered practice, Lefty Reitz has announced himself as pleased with the appearance of the baseball team so far. Although the team still needs practice in fielding, the diamond mentor is especially satisfied with the hitting power displayed so far and is confident that with sufficient outside practice the defensive play will improve in time.

Most of the positions, according to Lefty, have already been clinched, but there is still some fierce competition going on for several of the infield posts. The first team catcher hasn't been selected yet, and Jack Wintz, Frank Marino and Frank Rodgers are all vying for the backstop job. At shortstop, Izzie Trovato is giving veteran Bob Nugent a close run. Another freshman, Ed Rommel, son of the well-known American League umpire, is putting in a bid for third, which is now held by another seasoned player, George Gay.

Two Seasoned Pitchers

Completing the pitching staff is another job occupying Lefty's attention at present. Two experienced hurlers are available in Ed Pazourek, who rang up a 6-1 record last year, and Johnny Fick, who ended up with two wins and four losses. Three newcomers, Jack Fetting, Ted Greenberg and Tim Parr are under consideration for twirling duties. Babe Schwalenberg at first and Ed McGarry at second complete the infield; and Gil Dunn, Jack Fetting, Earl Brannon comprise the outfield patrol.

Lefty has also tentatively made up his batting order. Bob Nugent is slated to lead off, followed by McGarry, Dunn and Schwalenberg in the clean-up slot.

Service Teams On Schedule

Besides the regular schedule of games, there is an innovation this year in that the team will meet several service outfits. The Coast Guard nine from the Curtis Bay Depot will play the Greyhounds twice: once at Evergreen and once on their own diamond. Games have also been scheduled with Fort George G. Meade and the Quantico Marines. "These service teams should be pretty good," prophesied Lefty with a grin, "but baseball is an unpredictable game."

Two more home games are listed. Western Maryland will visit Evergreen this Saturday and Johns Hopkins tangles with the Greyhounds on May 7th. Six other teams will be met away, including the Coast Guard on the 29th of this month, Catholic U., Georgetown, Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins, and Navy. The season finale with the Middies promises to be one of the best ball-games on tap this season in view of the record already compiled by the Crabbtown nine.

LOYOLA-ARMY BOXSCORE

ARMY	Pos.	LOYOLA
Pugh	G.	Courtney
Donaldson	P.	Keely
Reitmann	C. P.	Mann
Sweat	F. D.	P. Connolly
Parker	S. D.	D. Connor
Ivan	C.	R. Connor
Ridder	S. A.	Vincenti
Stites	F. A.	Harrison
Harman	O. H.	McElroy
Groves	I. H.	Walker

Score by Periods:

Army 3 4 0 2—9

Loyola 0 1 1 1—3

Substitutes

Army—Cullen, Boiling, Cleary, McCoy, Brown, Wheeler, Flynn, Broughton, Malloy, Cushman, Hayman.

Loyola—Klitch, Bryant, W. Connolly, J. Buchness, Meagher.

Natators Cop Invitation Meet

The First Annual Loyola Invitation Swimming Meet brought to a successful end one of the Greyhounds' best seasons. Although entry blanks were sent out to some of the leading swimming teams in this section of the country only three teams were represented in the affair.

The Green and Gray team, which lost only one meet during the entire season took three first places out of a possible four. In the 50 yard free-stroke, Hank Steingass won the event in 25.2 seconds. Eric Steingass defeated Sutton of Poly in the 50 yard backstroke. Sutton came back in the next event to score the only victory for the Poly team. This was in the 50 yard breast stroke in which he nosed out Brandon.

The feature of the afternoon was the 150 yard relay which was won by Loyola (E. Steingass, Brandon, H. Steingass). Poly was second and the Loyola B team finished third.

This meet brought to a conclusion the career of two of the greatest swimmers ever to enter Loyola, Eric and Hank Steingass. Hank served in capacity of player-coach this year and won several individual championships. He also participated in the National A.A.U. Championship Meet, which was held in New York. Eric, the younger of the two, was always counted upon for several points in all meets, and the loss of these two men will be a hard blow for Loyola.

BASEBALL

April 21, Catholic U.	(H)
April 24, Western Maryland	(H)
May 4, Coast Guard	(A)
May 7, Hopkins	(H)
May 8, Catholic U.	(A)
May 11, Georgetown	(A)
May 13, Western Maryland	(A)
May 14, Hopkins	(A)
May 19, Fort Meade	(H)
May 22, Navy	(A)
May 29, U. S. Marines	(A)

TENNIS

April 21, Western Maryland	(A)
April 29, Georgetown	(A)
May 1, American U.	(A)
May 6, Georgetown	(H)
May 7, Hopkins	(H)
May 12, Westchester	(H)
May 14, Hopkins	(A)

TRACK

April 21, Johns Hopkins	(A)
April 24, Penn Relays	(A)
May 1, Johns Hopkins	(H)
May 4, Gallaudet	(H)
May 7, Mason-Dixon Championship	(A)

LACROSSE

April 28, Maryland	(A)
May 1, Swarthmore	(H)
May 15, Hopkins	(A)

GOLF

April 21, Western Maryland	(H)
April 28, Georgetown	(A)
May 6, Geo. Wash.	(A)
May 11, Georgetown	(H)

Greyhound Lacrosse Men Subdued By Navy, 8-1

It was a real Navy day on April 3rd for it saw the Greyhound lacrosse team invade the Naval Academy to engage the Middie long range artillery only to sink, 8-1, listing heavily in the second half.

First Half Even

In the first half, Lefty Reitz's boys played with all their hearts, matching the future admirals play for play, and holding them to a 1-1 score at half time. The Middies scored two minutes after the opening whistle blew. Ochenrider standing in front of the net sent the ball goal-ward. Jerry Courtney, Loyola's diminutive goalie, made a spectacular save but in clearing the ball he ran into Gummerson, Navy's in-home, who stole the ball and shot it into an unprotected goal. This added new vigor to the Cold Spring Lane boys and they came back fighting to score less than two minutes later. Cal Harrison on a beautiful pass from Cory Walker registered Loyola's lone tally to tie the score, 1-1. Both teams made many scoring threats during the rest of the first half, but stellar defensive play on the part of both teams broke up the attack.

Reserves Help

In the second half the Navy reserves were sent into action and enabled the Crabbtown stickmen to score with ease. Ochenrider, after a short rest, entered the game and put the Middies ahead for good. He scored two goals within three minutes on beautiful shots over the shoulders of Courtney. The Greyhounds showed signs of tiring and Navy put on the pressure to roll up the score of 8-1 as the final gun sounded.

Keelty Stars

Joe Keelty, a transfer student this year and now an established Greyhound defenseman played a stellar game as did Jerry Courtney at goal. Joe held the high-scoring Navy captain Bobby Booze to no points all afternoon which is quite an achievement. Jim Mann and Cory Walker also evidenced fine shots with Bobby McElroy enjoying an unhappy afternoon trying to evade a very tall defense. For the Midshipmen, Ochenrider, Gummerson, Montgomery and Siegfried showed that future opponents had best beware.

The box score was as follows:

NAVY			LOYOLA		
G. S. A.			G. S. A.		
G'merson,ih.	2	9	0	McElroy,ih...	0
Brown,ih...	0	0	0	Walker,oh...	0
Bonwin,oh...	2	10	0	Harrison,fa...	1
G. M'gry,oh.	0	0	0	R. Connor,sa.	0
Booze,fa...	0	1	0	Burns,sa...	0
Buchanan,fa.	0	0	0	D. Connor,c...	0
Williams,sa...	0	3	0	Klitch,c...	0
Giorgis,sa...	0	3	0	W. C'nelly,sd	0
Wooton,c...	0	3	1	Bryant,sd...	0
Bagby,c...	1	3	0	P. C'nelly,fd	0
O'rider,sd...	3	12	1	Vincenti,fd...	0
Graham,sd...	0	3	0	Keelty,cp...	0
Goudie,sd...	0	1	0	Mann,p...	0
Guy,fd...	0	0	0	Buchness,p...	0
Lahoon,fd...	0	0	0	Courtney,g...	0
M'gomery,cp...	0	0	0		
Fiegfried,p...	0	0	0		
Strassle,g...	0	0	0		
Totals.....	8	48	2	Totals.....	1
Score by periods:					
Navy.....	1	0	3	4-8	
Loyola.....	1	0	0	0-1	
10 Draw	4				
25 Cleared	14				
17 Failed to clear	7				
12 Interceptions	8				
5 Saves	22				
Penalties—Gummerson (slashing, offside), Booze (slashing), Ochenrider (checking from rear), Guy (slashing), Montgomery (tripping) (2), (checking from rear), Siegfried (slashing), McElroy (holding), D. Connor (slashing), Vincenti (tripping), Keelty (holding). All 1 minute. Time of periods—15 minutes.					

Intramural Softball Standing

THE IF COLUMN

	Won	Lost	Pct.
BROWNS	4	0	1.000
CUBS	2	2	.500
CARDS	2	2	.500
YANKEES	2	3	.400
DODGERS	1	3	.250
INDIANS	0	1	.000

Team Captains: Trovato, Yaffe, Moser, Freiert, Holls and Gessler

GOLFERS PREP FOR HOME TILT

To date a tentative line-up has been selected to face Western Maryland both away and at home in two scheduled golf matches. John Love will take over the number one position with Bill Strausbaugh, Bernard Saltysiak and Bill Metzbower holding down the second, third and fourth slots, respectively. Early practice rounds have been consistent. Love and Strausbaugh turned in a best ball score of 74. The home match with Western Maryland will be played at the Bonnie View Golf Club. John Love's 76 has been the lowest practice round carded.

Bathon Leads Trackmen

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

to train and keep up their good spirit we might be able to gain this championship."

Besides being an excellent track man, Dan is also President of the Senior Class, Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Nu, Vice-President of the Student Council and Prefect of the Sodality. He is proving to be one of the school's outstanding all-around men.

— Gone With The Wind —

The track record for the 100 yd. Dash at Loyola is 10.2 seconds set by Herzog of Gallaudet.

School Calendar

- May 7—Jenkins Prize Debate
- May 8—Scholarship Exam for high school seniors
- May 9—Parent's Day—Service Flag Ceremonies
- May 21—Final Exams begin
- May 28—Exams End; Summer Vacation Begins
- June 26—Freshmen Registration
- June 28—Sophomore and February Freshmen Registration
- June 29—Junior and Senior Registration
- June 30—Schola Brevis
- July 1—First Day of Summer Session

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Navy, Marine Reservists May Be Called To Active Duty In July

STAN KENTON'S BAND SIGNED FOR JUNIOR PROM MAY 31st; JANE LEARY CHOSEN QUEEN

By Jere O. Hamill

By the time May 31st rolls around, each and every student will be breathing a few sighs of relief, burning his old books, and in general settling down to enjoy himself for the short month's vacation. For this reason, the Loyola junior class has decided to have their Prom on this date. The orchestra that was chosen to make the dance more enjoyable is Stan Kenton's with 'Red' Dorris and lovely Dolly Mitchell as vocalists.

Kenton's Rise Meteoric

Why Kenton was chosen is obvious. Not since Artie Shaw scaled the heights of popularity back in 1938 has there been anything in the musical world to compare with Kenton. Unknown a little over a year ago, Kenton talked his way into a contract at the Balboa Beach Ballroom in California. Instantly he was a hit on the Pacific coast. When he came East, the story was the same; every place he played he won ardent followers. There is no doubt that Kenton's band will be a large factor in making the Junior Prom on May 31st the best that Loyola has ever had.

Tony Leary, junior class prexy, has announced that the Prom queen will be his sister, Miss Jane Leary. She is a graduate of Visitation Academy, Frederick, and now a freshman at Notre Dame. Her Maj-



Stan Kenton



Dolly Mitchell, Vocalist



Miss Jane Leary

esty will not be a stranger at our dances, either; she has been at practically every school dance in the past few years. So reigning over the Prom will not be strange to her.

Committees Go To Work

The signing of the contract for Stan Kenton was the signal for the various Prom Committees to go to work in earnest. The job of decorating the gym for the dance is in the capable hands of Jack Fetting.

Fr. d'Invilliers Recuperates

The Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S. J., Dean of Loyola College has been in Johns Hopkins Hospital since Easter. Father d'Invilliers is suffering from the aftermath of an attack of malaria contracted while he was teaching at the Ateneo de Manila in the Philippines when he was a scholastic.

Fr. d'Invilliers was only recently appointed Dean of Loyola College to succeed the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., present Rector of Georgetown University.

Fr. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., Professor of English, Greek, Latin and Public Speaking, as well as Moderator of the Junior Sodality has been acting in the capacity of Dean.

He has announced that the general theme will be a tropical one. Bill Metzbower is in charge of table reservations. His by-word these days is, "Get your reservations early". Don Obrecht, of the refreshment committee, guarantees satisfaction to all.

Bill Smith, chairman of the programme committee, is working on a novel plan for the programme covers. They will be made of a plastic material. The programmes should present an unique appearance with a circle cut in the cover to display the school colors. The ticket detail is being taken care of by Tony Brocato. On him falls the thankless job of keeping straight debits and credits. It calls for all the accounting tricks and ingenuity that Doc Triplett has pounded into him in two years. The class offi-

Cadet Walter "Rip" Collins, USNRAF, ex '43, was killed in a training plane crash on April 27th, at Corpus Christi, Texas. Cadet Collins was to have received his wings and commission the very day of the accident, four flying hours remaining to be completed. He entered the Naval Air Force last July and later transferred to the Marines.

In 1940 Cadet Collins entered Loyola College from Loyola High School where he was active in sports and president of his class. While at Loyola College he maintained the same interest, playing football on both the freshman and sophomore teams. He was also active in the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

Whenever "Rip" was seen on the campus his disarming and winning smile attracted all. In everything he did he personified the perfect Catholic college gentleman.

Mass in College Chapel

On the first Friday of May in the college chapel a requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered by Father Bunn, S. J., President of Loyola College. Present were his parents and a large representa-

Senior V-7's To Remain Here On Inactive Status

According to a recent communiqué from the Navy Department, it is likely that all members of Class V-1 Accredited College Program, V-5 and V-7 United States Naval Reserve will be called to active duty "on or about July 1st", and sent to colleges contracted by the Navy for further training prior to receiving their appointments to Midshipman Training Schools. The appointment to Midshipman School depends upon the showing the men make while at the Navy Colleges.

All students in the Marine Corps Reserve Class III(d) will also probably be called to active duty and sent to colleges designated by the Navy Department during the first part of July. While the status of the question is still liable to a last minute change, it seems that the Reserves of both services will definitely be called to active duty, put in uniform and given pay and subsistence.

Seniors Have Choice

The senior V-7 men were given the choice of applying for active duty, or remaining in Loyola at their own expense until they receive their degrees. At present all Senior Reservists have indicated a preference for remaining at Loyola until graduation next October.

The Junior Class at Loyola leads the list of number of men in the

Walter F. Collins, ex '43, Dies In Airplane Crash



Walter F. Collins, USNRAF

tion of the student body, most of whom received Communion.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Collins, Cadet Collins is survived by a brother, Joseph, now attending a Naval school in New York, and two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, both at home.

Reserves. Those subject to call are: William S. Bavis, James H. Ball, Robert M. Connor, William J. Ehorst, Andrew R. Eickhoff, Robert H. Fahrney, Edward J. Fay, John Gittings, Jere O. Hamill, Julius L. Johnson, T. E. Kaiser, John F. Kennedy, Jr., John J. Krejci, Thomas A. McCall, Harold A. Molz, Robert H. Moser, Donald F. Obrecht, Thaddeus Pula, Robert M. Schwalenberg, and Albert Sehlstedt. All these men are Naval Reservists.

26 Sophomores

Sophomore Navy men are: G. B. Brandon, George J. Buettner, Gerald Courtney, Charles P. Dailey, Robert G. Evans, Aloysius C. Galvin, Theodore S. Greenberg, John P. Healy, John F. Hogan, William Holls, John J. Jeffries, Jr., William A. K. Jones, J. G. Mueller, Harry R. Nesbitt, Jr., Frank E. Rodgers, Edwin A. Rommel, Howard J. Schepf, Jr., George P. Smith, Gerard M. Smith, Howard L. Strotherhoff, William H. Temmink, Albert W. Tiedemann, Charles F. Trageser, Isidore Trovato, John A. Wintz, Henry Zerheusen.

Twelve Marines

Patrick J. Coughlin, Jr., William A. Dawson, William J. Dulaney, John Fetting, Jr., Luther Karst, Thomas Long, James F. Mann, John L. Phillips, Lawrence Schmitt, William Strausbaugh, Jr., Charles H. Strickroth, William Smith, are Marine Reservists at Loyola.

R. Rittenhouse, Jim McGee Are War Prisoners

The United States Army announced recently that two of Loyola's former students are now prisoners of war. They are James F. McGee, ex '40, and Francis R. Rittenhouse, ex '43. James McGee was captured by the Japs on the Philippines and is being held there as prisoner. A constant member of the Sodality and the Sacred Heart League at Loyola, Jim left in his last year to join the Army. In '40 he was the manager of both the baseball and basketball teams. Active in all Intramural sports, he was also co-captain of the varsity ice hockey team in his fourth year.

Thomas Rittenhouse is now a prisoner of the Italians, captured by them in North Africa. During his only year here, that of freshman, he was in the Sodality, Holy Name Society and Dramatic Society. In that year he played on the varsity lacrosse team and in Intramural basketball.

LOYOLA COLLEGE

THE GREYHOUND

BALTIMORE, MD.

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May 21, 1943

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RESUMÉ

This will probably be the last issue of The Greyhound until next September. There may be an issue during the summer months if something phenomenal turns up, and if the Editor and his staff are able to turn out copy in spite of the heat, the humidity and the accelerated program. But personally we doubt it.

Not only will this issue be the last one until fall, but if the Navy carries out its plan of calling the Reserves to active duty in July this will be our last issue period!

But whether next September finds us in the Navy blue, or again ensconced behind our desk in The Greyhound Office, handing out assignments with reckless abandon while cussing the staff in general and the Sports Editor in particular,—this issue is an appropriate place to look at our reign in retrospect, and see just what we have done, and what we have left undone as the year nears its close.

When the present staff took over The Greyhound last January, we promised, in general, to maintain the high standards set by our predecessors. In particular we promised to present the news with an eye to its objective value, and to make changes only when those changes would be for the improvement of the paper and not just to satisfy the pet whim of one of the Editors.

And on these counts, without meaning to pat ourselves on the back, we think we have succeeded fairly well.

We did have one disappointment though. We set a goal of \$800 by May 28th for our Greyhound Scholarship Fund. Well, here it is, May 21st, and we only have two hundred and fifty six dollars to our credit. The alternatives are clear. We can either "throw in the towel" and call it quits, or else we can extend the deadline and intensify our efforts. The choice is evident. We shall extend the deadline and really knuckle down.

* * * *

But you know, when you get right down to it, this past semester has been one that really should go down in Loyola's history in boldface type.

First of all we saw a senior class graduate in January, a feat heretofore untold of. Hardly had we recovered from this when we saw a slew of bright beaming faces all over the campus, faces totally unfamiliar to ourselves. February freshmen! Symbolic, one might say, of the spirit in which we lived, worked and studied, we saw a four year course cut to three and a half years, condensed to three, and now dehydrated to two. Verily, traditions were of necessity broken and shattered under our very nose.

And if, on the other hand, we have the good fortune to count at least boast to our grandchildren, that in addition to helping no little in the demise of the Axis, we were at Loyola when the first mid-term graduation was held, and the first February class admitted.

And if on the other hand, we have the good fortune to continue our education at Loyola, who knows, perhaps we shall see even greater and more sweeping changes. As a matter of fact, if we are lucky, we may even see a change of tradition to rival that of the recent mayoralty election.

News In Brief

Gerard J. Crowley, '42, was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve this past April. Ensign Crowley is now attending Communications School at Harvard University.

* * * *

The engagement of Henry W. Steingass, '43, to Myrtle E. Kelly, was recently announced. The wedding will be held June 11th at the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea.

* * * *

George J. Ayd, '42, recently entered the Army Air Forces Technical School at Yale University where he will undergo intensive training pointed toward his becoming a Technical Officer in Communications with the rank of 2nd Lt.

* * * *

Michael B. Sullivan, ex '43, arrived at Miami, Florida as a member of the Ground Crew of the Army Air Force.

* * * *

Lt. Mark Pfeiffer, '41, visited the Campus recently. He holds his commission in the Army Air Corps. Ensign Carl Gottschalk, '41; Lt. Donald McClure, '40, and Thomas Ostendorf, ex '44, also visited Loyola within the past few weeks.

John H. Bandiere, ex '43, after four months of Army Training was sent to Africa. He was among the first group to land there.

* * * *

Ensign Philip L. Fogarty, ex '43, received his Navy Wings at Pensacola, Florida on April 13th. He is now in Jacksonville flying patrol bombers.

* * * *

James C. Sweeney, ex '43, is now at Camp Wheeler, Georgia where he is receiving his basic training. Theodore E. Hendricks, ex '44, is at Camp Butner in Carolina.

* * * *

Announcement has been made of the date for the McGraw-Daiger nuptials. Ed and Marge will middle-aisle it June 17th. Gus Hennegan and Katherine Hoffman will follow suit June 19th. Both McGraw and Hennegan will receive their Ensign's Commissions from the Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Columbia University in June.

* * * *

Bernard W. Muth, '43, left recently for Parris Island, South Carolina to receive training in the Marine Corps. His classmate Joseph Heusman is also stationed there with the "Leathernecks".

Club News

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club concluded a very successful term of lectures on May 3rd, 1943, as Albert Di Leonardi of the senior class addressed the group on the subject of "Plastics". Jack Woytowitz, President of the Club, announced that further lectures would be held throughout the summer semester.

SENIOR DEBATING

Loyola concluded its regular debating season on May 17th, at Hopkins, as Maurice F. Mackey and William S. Bavis defended the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Capitalism must be abolished in Post-War America". The debate was conducted in the Oregon style, and was presided over by Paul R. Connolly, ASN, President of the Loyola group.

MENDEL CLUB

Francis X. Ward addressed the Mendel Club at its regular meeting on Thursday, May 6th, on the subject "Vitamins and Nutrients Associated with Modern Bread". Because of the emphasis being placed on vitamin food today, this subject proved quite interesting and lively.

CATHOLIC DISCUSSION CLUB

William S. Bavis, of the junior class, delivered a talk on "The Catholic Viewpoint On

"Marriage" at the May 18th meeting. This newly formed group has been holding regular weekly meetings. Among the student speakers during the past few weeks have been Daniel Bathon, ASN; Jack Fromm, Secretary of the Club; and Angelo Nastasi, President of the organization.

HISTORY ACADEMY

Harold A. Molz, Vice-President of the Shea History Academy, delivered a lecture to the club on Thursday May 13th on the subject "Roosevelt vs. Haushofer as Geopoliticians." President Robert E. Chartrand presided at the meeting, and the Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S. J., Moderator, at the request of the members, briefly outlined the duties of Navy Chaplains during wartime. This definitely concluded the activity of the club for this semester.

Associated Collegiate Press
University of Minnesota

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Mother of Four Alumni In Service Lights Vigil Lamp

by Maurice F. Mackey

It was cold that morning and dark. There was no one there to see her kindling anew the service lamp in front of Our Lady's statue, —no one but Brother Fitzpatrick, S. J. She had called the faculty house the night before and asked if she might light the lamp for the safety of her four sons, all of whom went to Loyola College. It was her wish that the action should receive no publicity and it didn't until now.

Parent's Day

But on Sunday, May 9th her devotion to Our Blessed Mother and her solicitude for the safety of her sons in the armed forces were brought to the attention of those who witnessed the flag-raising ceremony. There were many in that group of Loyola parents whose sons were fighting on many battlefronts. For them, Mrs. Bracken's deed was a mirror of their own thoughts. They might all have wished to come to Evergreen of a frosty morning to light the ship's lamp; they might all have wished to raise the new service flag, and so it was fitting that one mother should do it for all of them.

The Four Sons

John O. Bracken, who graduated from Loyola in 1938, is now a Lieutenant (j.g.) USNR. Another son, Robert E. Bracken of the class of '39 is also in the United States Naval Reserve. In 1941, Eugene E. Bracken graduated from Loyola and is now an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. But when Gerard Bracken left Evergreen a few months ago his choice was the Army and he is now attached to the Finance Corps. We all remember him especially of the four brothers—he

was in our class here at Loyola. In the recent basketball intramurals his accurate shooting was a constant thorn in the side of opposing teams.

The parents of all Loyola men in the service are proud of the fact that their sons attended this college. No alumni could join in a firmer prayer for the safety of their loved ones than the parents who gathered at Evergreen that Sunday. Their prayer will be heard.

Dates Set For Summer Term Registration

For the first time in the history of Loyola College, students will be admitted in June. Registration of the new freshmen will take place on Saturday, June 26th. February freshmen and sophomores will register on Monday, June 28th and the junior and senior registration will take place on Tuesday, June 29th. All classes will begin on Wednesday June 30th with Schola Brevis.

There will be no graduation this June, the next graduation occurring on October 10th. Classes will be run throughout the summer, and after a brief vacation in August, will be resumed on September 1st. With this accelerated program, Loyola is complying fully with the government request for shortened courses.

Service Flag Ceremonies Feature Of Parent's Day

Last Sunday a week, the weather man favored Loyola with a sunny day for the annual Parent's Day celebration. The occasion was all the more impressive this year because it will be the last one for many of the students who will be leaving soon for military service. Highlight of the afternoon was the speech by Col. Leo A. Codd, '16, a guest alumnus. Mr. William S. Bavis, Mr. Paul R. Connolly, Mr. Harold A. Molz and Mr. Edwin T. Steffy also spoke on current world problems. Mr. Robert E. Chartland acted as the chairman. Afterwards they were questioned by the Rev. Edward A. Ryan, S. J., Ph. D. of Woodstock College, and Dr. Tibor Kerekes of Georgetown University.

Mrs. Bracken Raises Flag

When the symposium in the gym was over the crowds filled the lawn in front of the faculty residence where the very colorful flag raising ceremony took place. The honor of unfurling the flag was given to Mrs. William J. Bracken who has four sons in the armed services, all of them Loyola alumni. Then the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of the college, offered the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Mr. Elwood Gary, Metropolitan Opera tenor, sang the *Ave Maria* at the service. An informal reception brought the afternoon to a close.

Choir Chants Liturgical Mass

On Sunday, May 2nd, the solemn Liturgical Mass was sung at St. Ignatius' church. The choir, composed of college students, was directed by Fr. Hacker. A procession from the sacristy to the choir loft with the singing of the old Easter Carol "Welcome Happy Morning" opened the ceremonies. The celebrant of the Mass was Fr. Doneeal. Fr. Sullivan was deacon and Fr. Herlihy was sub-deacon.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. C. Sellner, S. S. of St. Mary's Seminary. In his sermon Fr. Sellner emphasized the fact that church music was not composed for the enjoyment of the congregation but to adore God. In conclusion he stated that after the music has been heard several times, appreciation of its real beauty will be recognized. The recessional was the fifteenth century Easter Carol "O Filii et Filiae".

Fr. Hacker arranged the program, composed several hymns, and chiefly inspired this magnificent spectacle.

ASN TAPS NINE STUDENTS FOR HONORARY FRATERNITY

Paul R. Connolly, Jr., President of the Loyola Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu disclosed recently that nine students have been tapped for membership into the National Jesuit Honor Society.

Those selected were Harold Molz, William Bavis, Anthony Leary, Joseph Krejci, Robert Moser and Charles Lerch, juniors. Edwin Steffy, Angelo Nastasi and Michael Sullivan, seniors, received Presidential appointments.

Alpha Sigma Nu's membership requirements are most rigid. A man's record is examined by the society and then approved by the faculty. Scholarship is the first requisite. To qualify a student must show a marked proficiency in his scholastic grades. He must then have demonstrated, during his entire matriculation, a loyalty to the traditions and ideals of the College, and have supported the various projects the College may have undertaken. Finally, he must have been a particularly active member of the various cultural, religious, and athletic groups as a mark of service to the College.

Bowing to the expediencies forced



Seated: ASN Members Bathon, Connolly, Chase, Fritz,
Standing: Candidates Nastasi, Steffy, Bavis, Lerch,
Molz, Moser, Krejci, Leary

on the fraternity by the war, Mr. Connolly announced that ASN had dispensed with a tradition in selecting Michael Sullivan for mem-

bership. Mr. Sullivan was called to the colors in early April, but the Chapter felt that his outstanding record merited consideration. Mr. Sullivan was a member of THE GREYHOUND and Quarterly staffs, President of the Accounting Club, a member of the Sodality and Student Council, an honor student and a leader of many class activities.

"Seniors To Hold Dance June 25th" says Bathon

Daniel Bathon, senior class President announced at the Student Council meeting last week that his class is planning to hold a dance in the gymnasium at Evergreen sometime in June. "If", said Mr. Bathon, "the Naval and Marine Reserves get definite calls to active duty, the dance will be in the way of a parting gesture from the senior class to their fellow Loyolans entering the service of their country. If, on the other hand, the Reserves are not called out, then the dance will just be billed as Loyola's first summer social event. In either case, we plan to give the guests a pleasant and enjoyable evening."

Shipwreck Dance

Charlie Gibney's orchestra has been booked for the affair, and the Committee is debating on whether or not to make the dance a "Shipwreck Dance". The date is June 25th.

Service Plaque

A committee manned by Paul Connolly, Harry Chase, Dan Bathon and Barkley Fritz, Alpha Sigma Nu members, is getting estimates and suggestions for a permanent service plaque to be erected in the

foyer of the Jenkins Library Building. In planning to give this service plaque to the school, the senior class is strengthening the tradition, begun by the Class of '43, of the graduating classes leaving behind some concrete expression of their loyalty and service.

Loyola Now Has Playshop

Through the efforts of the Moderator, the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., the Masque and Rapier Society will be able to present one act plays beneath the new proscenium arch recently erected in front of the stage in Room 1F.

With the purchase of sets and the installation of lights, only a matter of a few weeks work, Room 1F will be ready for its first theatrical production. However, to date no play has been definitely scheduled, although it is probable that Fr. Sullivan will produce a student-written one act play sometime during the summer session.

Loyola Plays Host To Regional IRC Group

The International Relations Club of Loyola College played host to the Regional Members of the IRC Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at their May meeting on Sunday May 16th in the Recreation Room of the gymnasium.

Eight Colleges Attend

Eight colleges attended the meeting. From the District area, Dunbarton, Georgetown Visitation, Immaculata Junior College, Trinity and Georgetown University were represented. Mount Saint Agnes Junior College and Notre Dame of Maryland along with Loyola made up the Baltimore delegation.

Two papers were presented at the

meeting. The first was delivered by a Dunbarton student who spoke on the "Present Practical Needs For Food" both here and abroad. Her paper was followed by one presented by Barkley Fritz, ASN, of Loyola who suggested "Means of Solving the Food Problem through the United Nations' Concurred Efforts Now and in the Post-War World".

Steffy Presides

Ed Steffy, IRC President at Loyola presided at the meeting. Following an open discussion on the topics treated in the papers, refreshments were served, and the delegates spent the rest of the afternoon in an informal social.

College Sodality Holds Annual Reception

On Sunday morning, May 16th, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., Rector of Loyola College, received new candidates into the Sodality of Our Lady here in the chapel at Evergreen. The induction ceremonies followed the Mass, celebrated by Fr. Bunn. All the members of both Chapters of the Loyola Sodality received communion in a body at the Mass.

Following the services in the chapel, the new sodalists and the members of the Blue Star Chapter, as Loyola's Sodality Chapter is named, had breakfast in the College Cafeteria. In an address to the newly received men after the breakfast, Fr. Bunn pointed out the advisability of Sodality membership in these critical times, when the intercession of the Blessed Mother is so vital a factor in our daily lives. "It has always been the Jesuit tradition." Fr. Rector said, "that a man be a Sodalist first and foremost, and then a debater, athlete or scholar."

Mr. Daniel Bathon and Mr. Angelo Nastasi, working under the direction of the Rev. Thomas P. Higgins, S. J., Senior Sodality Moderator, were Co-Chairmen of the affair.

Scholarship Fund Contributors

Crowley, Gerald J., '42 Ens. USNR
Spillissy, John R.
Kessler, Lawrence J., ex '44 Pvt.
Patrick, John DeVal '31 Col. USA
Clifford, Rev. R. B., C.M., '38
Zangara, Dr. Henry F., '39
Rose, R. Contee
Taymans, W. T.
Murphy, Terrence J., '33
McGonigle, Rev. William D.
Langrall, Ernest H., Ens.
Feild, Frank, '43 USNR
Gunning, Renee, '41 Ens.
Helfrich, J. V. K., '41 Ens.
Michel, Wm., Jr.
May, Joseph S.
Mueller, Franny, '43 USNR (V-5)
McManus, G. W., '43 Ens. USNR
Feeley, J. Carroll, '43 USNR
Porter, B. Holly,
Weber, Dr. John J., M.D.
Baker, Maurice E., Lt. USA

Mackey Interviews A Baltimore "Character"

By Maurice F. Mackey

We won't tell you his real name—you wouldn't remember it anyway—you'd always think of him as "The Old English Lavender Man". For more than fifteen years he could be seen day after day, in all kinds of weather, at his "spot" on Lexington Street opposite the Century theatre. In these fifteen years he has seen hundreds of thousands of people in one of the nation's greatest "passing parades". Few of those thousands ever pause to have a word with him, and those that do always come away immensely set-up, feeling that, perhaps, there might be something to this ol' world after all.

His Own Story

To many people the role of "The Lavender Man" might seem a far cry from the nobler professions. But after talking with him you begin to doubt the distinction. "I have always liked my job", he said, "I've made many friends—and that is enough for me." It has been said that our lives were worth living if we caused but one person to smile. If this is true, then this man's constant kindness, his ready smile and quiet humor have made him more than just "one of Baltimore's landmarks"—his life has been as eminently successful as any in the public eye.

Excellent Memory

When we first spoke to "The Old English Lavender Man" we needed no introduction; he remembered, not a college man, but a small boy who used to serve newspapers to the downtown offices. It was pleasant to remember him too—he al-

ways got a free copy of the paper and gave me, on my last day on the job, a liberal supply of his "wares". People have asked: how was college?—and what do you expect to do after the war?—but no one displayed a more genuine interest in asking them than "The Lavender Man".

Would He Retire?

"Yes, I suppose I will some day. But I'd be back here as often as not—this has been my life for many years." He paused to wave to another of downtown Baltimore's familiar figures—"the clown", who was at that moment lecturing the people in a loud voice on "how to win the war in two weeks".

When we told "The Old English Lavender Man" that we were going to write an article about him in THE GREYHOUND he replied: "I'm afraid you won't have a whole lot to write about—I'm not a very important man in this town, you know"—his smile broadened; you couldn't tell him he was wrong. Perhaps there isn't any such thing, really, as importance—among men.

What do people most remember about Baltimore when they leave it as so many have now done? Why they remember the white marble steps, the gas lamps, the few remaining cobblestone streets, the vibrant blast of a steamer's whistle—and "The Old English Lavender Man".

Alumni To Hold Breakfast Here This Sunday

The Loyola College Alumni Association will hold its annual Communion Breakfast and Reunion at Evergreen this coming Sunday, May 23rd. The mass, offered in the College Chapel, will be celebrated by the Rev. John F. Fenlon, S. S., President of St. Mary's Seminary in Roland Park. The members of the Association will receive communion in a body at the Mass.

Fr. Spence Principal Speaker

The principal speaker at the Breakfast which will be held in the College Cafeteria after the Mass, will be the Reverend John M. Spence, an alumnus of Loyola College. Fr. Spence is now stationed at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D. C. A graduate of the Class of '30, Fr. Spence continued his studies at St. Mary's Seminary here in Baltimore, and was ordained in 1933.

Mr. Charles J. Bouchet, oldest living alumnus of the College will be guest of honor on this occasion. Mr. Bouchet is of the Class of '87.

The A. H. Fetting Co.

... Jewelers of Distinction ...

PRODUCERS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE CLASS RINGS

Greyhound Staff Holds Banquet

Contrary to tradition, the annual Greyhound Banquet will be held tomorrow evening, May 22nd. It has been customary to hold the banquet at mid-term when the change of staff was announced, but the uncertainty of the future has dictated that the banquet be held on this earlier date instead.

Mackey Chairman

A committee headed by Maurice F. Mackey, Assistant Editor of THE GREYHOUND, and consisting of Albert Schlestedt, G. Melvin Smith and Richard Lerch have concluded arrangements for the Blue Room of the K. of C. One of the features of the evening will be a series of brief addresses by various members of THE GREYHOUND Staff.

Dawson Toastmaster

William A. Dawson, well known Greyhound character, will be toastmaster at tomorrow night's festivities. One of his varied and diverse functions will be to introduce the guest speaker of the evening, whose name is being withheld until tomorrow night.

Pins Awarded

The highlight of the evening will be the awarding of Greyhound Pins by the Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S. J., Moderator of THE GREYHOUND, to those members of the staff whose service and loyalty during the past year have merited such an award.

Debate Crown Retained By Bellarmine; Molz Wins Medal

The annual Jenkins Prize Debate, originally scheduled for May 7th was held a week later on Friday, May 14th, at eight-thirty in the evening. Contrary to the usual practice, this debate, traditionally held in the Library at Evergreen, was transferred to the St. James' Church Hall on Aisquith and Eager Streets. Members of the local Council of the Knights of Columbus proved an interested and enthusiastic debate audience numbering close to two hundred persons.

Kernan and Garvey Debate

Representing the Jenkins Debating Society, freshman debating group at Loyola, were John J. Kernan and John Garvey upholding the Affirmative of the current College Discussion Topic, "Resolved: That the United Nations should form a permanent union as the best basis for a lasting peace at the conclusion of the war." Robert E. Chartrand and Harold A. Molz, representing the Bellarmine Debating Society formed the opposition, while Paul R. Connolly, ASN, President of the Bellarmine Debaters, presided as Chairman.

Bellarmine Victor

Repeating last year's triumph, the Bellarmine Debating team won

out over their opponents, and thus retained possession of Loyola's debate diadem for another year.

Harold A. Molz was awarded the Jenkins Gold Medal for best speaker.

JUNIOR CLASS

\$75 War Bond Raffle

Proceeds to go toward Service Plaque



ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

Loyola's Honor Roll

Loyola men in ever increasing numbers march, fly and sail with the armed forces of the nation. Each day's mail brings new names, and higher ranks for those already in uniform. Please keep sending us the information,—and Alumni Doings will continue to pass it on to the members through THE GREYHOUND.

Additions:

Bibby, John R., ex '29 USA
Buckley, Leo A., Jr., ex '38 USA
Conoscenti, Dominic F., ex '44 USA
Crowley, Gerard J., '42 Ens., USNR
DeCesare, Raymond L., '36 USA
Gibson, E. Gordon, ex '27 USA
Heckwolf, Leonard J., '34 USA
Kunkel, Frank X., ex '45 USA
Lewandowski, Leonard ex '43 USA
Ryan, John C., '41 USNR
Wells, J. Bernard, Jr., '37 1st Lt., USA
(Med.)
Wright, F. X., '36 USA

Promotions:

Aumann, Frederick C., '40 1st Lt., USA
Frey, Earl W., '38 Capt., USA
Jones, John M., '33 Capt., USA
Kagey, Guy, III, '41 2nd Lt., USA
Kauffman, Robert J., ex '44 2nd Lt., USA
McClure, Donald, '40 2nd Lt., USA
Rhood, Robert D., '39 1st Lt., USA
Scholz, Louis A., '39 1st Lt., USA
Schuppert, John E., '40 2nd Lt., USA
Flynn, James F., '35, USA
Krautblatter, James N., '35, USA
Lee, Donald F., '35, USCG
Lubinski, Edmund W., '35, USA
Martin, George A., '41, USNR
Mayer, William H., J., '42, USA
Paska, Roman A., '44, USNR (V-5)
Plummer, Charles M., '35, USA
Smith, Joseph B., '43, Ensign, USNR
Connor, Eugene M., '39, 2nd Lt., USA
Connor, George R., '39, 2nd Lt., USA
Fahrney, Robert H., ex '44, USNRAF
(V-5)

Fogarty, Philip L., ex '44, Ens., USNRAF
Kozlowski, John S., ex '44, 2nd Lt., USA
Maguire, Terrence W., '38, 1st Lt., USA
Walker, Noah, '41, Lt. (j.g.), USNRAF
Webb, Mosley H., '42, 2nd Lt. USA
The Editors and Staff of the Greyhound extend their sympathy to Mr. Vincent F. Beatty, S. J., on the death of his mother, and to Mr. Emil G. Reitz, on the death of his father.

ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."

"BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKES."

"You probably read that in your newspaper a while ago. That war correspondent found how our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't find anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into energy. Take it from me, Coke is good."

5¢



BETWEEN - THE - WEEKENDS—Fightin' Jack McCollum has settled down to some serious training after the "Gazelle" remark passed by one of the Hopkins co-edarlings . . . Bob Martin has been seen a-totin' the Cicero along to Cahill Center on Tuesday P. M.'s . . . So Bill Roth finally quit trying to get a certain sports editor's goat . . . Not as easy as it looks, eh William? . . . Speaking of sports editors, Bob Chartrand was just a trifle obvious addressing some U. of M. hearties who thought the proceedings in lacrosse just too cruel . . . Bob McElroy evidently didn't think so . . . Ed Steffy appears to be perfectly contented with his week-day trysts with poor little high school lassies . . . Nice fellow, too . . . Gus Norris has given his heart away again . . . To a larger girl this time, fifth grade, according to reports . . . Joe Kirsch has moved in on Frank Goldsmith with Alton McCarthy close on his heels in the latest "Catherine-Is-My-Girl" parade . . . Might say it's a kind of No. 11th heaven . . .

HIT-PARADE-DEPT.—Don Freiert was happy until the appearance of an "Oh Me" from up Saint Joseph way . . . "That Old Black Magic" . . . Jerry Hamill is certain that his NY date is definitely Miss The-One . . . "It Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before" . . . Unfortunately rumor has Pat Coughlin without the usual fair company . . . "Don't Get Around Much Any More" . . . Then of course there was Cy Dawson making that remark about an NDM boarder who looked like a native of "Brazil" . . . Joe Keelty looking All-Americanish on the lacrosse field and on the dance floor . . . "It Can't Be Wrong" . . . With a mania for delving into dark portions of collegians' lives, the Watch-Dog can be serenaded with "Moonlight Becomes You" . . . Some cad even suggests that it should be "Right In the Fuehrer's Face" . . . For the cameraphile, A.W. Tiedemann, Jr. there is the old favorite "Some Day My Prints Will Come" . . . Several men have suggested a draft papers theme song . . . "Let's Get Lost" . . . Maurice Mackey is contented with the G. M. Cohen oldie . . . "Mary Is A Grand Old Name"

EXCHANGE-DEPT.—If the Columns are to feature cracks earmarked for the Watch Dog, why don't the young ladies call him by name? . . . Chins up Miss Dentry! . . . We also have some fine old piano legs for some art pictures if the same publication would care to borrow them . . .

ANCHORS-ANOTHER-WAY—With the departure of Ye Ed, not to mention numerous other Loyal Greyhounds, many a little heart will be shattered . . . Bill Smith has already lost a \$2 wager that he would be among those waving good-bye from the campus . . . Bill Strausbaugh now leaves not only Betty but two sisters . . . Who says that the USMCR can't take it? . . .

CLASSRUMORS—Leon—"The Mad Russian" Krieger and Jack Giblin were upset over the mystery surrounding the disappearance of soda bottles which brought a 5 cent return to the holder . . . Notice who was beside you men? . . . A certain psychology prof should bring his camera to class for a few shots of Ed Pazourek blissfully steeped in the arms of Morpheus . . . A defense mechanism? . . . Best of the year was the remark of that senior who commented, "Professors are text-books wired for sound" . . . Sounds like the Reader's Digest, methinks . . . The good Doctor Berger should be hah-hah-happy to know that those strange antics in his class were attributable to a liberal dose of itching powder on certain parties . . .

SWINGOLOGY

By John E. Boerner, '43

Hey there, you cats! What ya doin' the night of May 31st? Nothin'? Well solid! Grab yourself the heppiest little chick you can find, and cut out to Father Jacobs' cherished Laboratory of Jive and Jive at Charles and Cold Spring! What's comin' off? Oh, nothing but a Prom. Yes indeed, Gates, it's the 1943 version of the Loyola College Junior Prom, and presenting in the spotlight the artistry and rhythm of Stan Kenton.

I guess many of you music fiends need no introduction to Mr. Kenton, nor does this monumental city of ours. His imprint was left here last summer when he really wowed the jivesters and rocked the rafters at Baltimore's own Summit.

Stan's Own Ideals

In all the orchestra world, we know of no more persistent and courageous fellow than Stan; no harder worker and no band more deserving of top flight honors. Stan is a fellow, who a short time ago hit on an unique style of rhythm. He was thoroughly convinced that he could put it over and how he has done it!

Stan was born in Kansas but lived in California most of his life. Before he launched his band in mid-1941 he worked as a side-man with Manny Strand and Gus Arnheim. Stan has also on his climb upward worked in a tavern playing piano. He stated when interviewed on an occasion: "I'll go back to playing piano in a tavern if my music isn't accepted by the public." He continues to say, showing his persistence, "You've got to believe in something to achieve whatever goal

you're shooting for. They can't down a man who sticks to his own ideas. My own ideas may be wrong, but I'm going to stick with them until they break me." This is just a brief example of his courage and confidence.

Rise To Popularity

His band moved from a four-bit ballroom at Balboa Beach, California, into the Hollywood Palladium, Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, the New York Roseland, and the Sherman in Chicago, all in sixteen short months. Kenton's group was so solidly built on his ideals that he had written an entire library before the band got together for its first rehearsal. He had his entire band picked and signed up long before they organized, picking up each one as he travelled about. On their first job, not only did they write their own air shots and key their tunes to super-production, but Stan arranged his entire evening's dance program in advance. Since his band began, his music has been the center of hot controversy among music critics. Though Kenton has not as yet received complete compensation for his hard work, he has known a fair amount of success. Here's hoping that this deserving young maestro receives all that is due to him.

So, all you hepsters, on behalf of your author, the junior class and THE GREYHOUND, show your spirit and jump out here on the night of May 31st. We assure you that you will enjoy this swell music played by a swell guy, and you will thereby help make this 1943 Prom a huge success.



By John J. Kernan, '44

Firedrake, by A. D. Divine. Many people today, desiring a concise account of the early stages of the sea battle between Germany and England, will welcome *Firedrake* as a must book on the war. Written by an English officer, the book recounts the adventures of an English destroyer, *The Firedrake*, one of four destroyers which collectively steamed over one million sea miles during the first year of the present war. Although the narrative becomes slow-moving in parts, Mr. Divine has written many chapters which are very swift in action, and command the reader's attention throughout most of the story.

* * * *

We Cannot Escape History, by John F. Whitaker. Authoritatively, accurately, and with the journalistic flare for injecting the element of drama into the pulsing veins of history, Mr. Whitaker has analyzed the preliminary causes of the present war. The book is divided in such a way that we first have an analysis of one of the main world powers, as Germany, and then why and how that country entered the present conflict. Thus Mr. Whitaker discusses Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and Japan in their relation to the war, and to the United States' interest in world peace. To the person interested in understanding international politics, and their relation to America

as potentially the greatest world-power ever to arise, this book will be a very positive aid. Mr. Whitaker shows in the last chapter that, if we try to escape history by our former policy of isolationism, we can only realize that we cannot escape. For history has very ably demonstrated that we are part of a whole world, and that we do not comprise one small world of our own.

* * * *

Mitchell, Pioneer of Air Power, by Isaac Don Levine. With a rapid-reading style and a deep understanding of General Billy Mitchell's life-long struggle for American Air Power, Mr. Levine has related the short but energetic crusade of one of America's greatest airmen. The crucified figure of Billy Mitchell should bring shame to true Americans. For he alone was not only repressed by bureaucrats, but the whole cause of the United States' air supremacy was retarded by men ignorant of the power of aircraft and of the great value of a separate air command.

The amazingly active life of Billy Mitchell, and his untiring efforts for recognition of air power, make most entertaining reading and furnish much information concerning the pioneer days of the development of aircraft. To those Americans truly interested in winning not only the war but the peace also, this book should be of interest.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

As the vast throng (3) of eager readers who cut this column from the last issue of THE GREYHOUND and framed it have probably surprised . . . or as the more farsighted group who committed its lines to memory have probably guessed, or at least, as the few sleuths who noticed the new title on the nonsense page supposed . . . the purpose of this section of THE GREYHOUND is the same as that of any other fifth column. It is published solely for the purpose of undermining student morale. The author's intention is to create confusion and dissension; to spread subversive and seditious rumors; to nurture discontent and to destroy the will to live in the heart of the student. We have not aimed at this goal because of any particular desire to undermine student morale, but because this is obviously the only result that could be achieved by the kind of stuff that goes into this column.

As evidence of our success in this malicious undertaking we report with fiendish glee the following incidents which occurred immediately after the publication of the last GREYHOUND.

Three senior B. S. 1 students plunged into a vat of nitric acid holding copies of THE GREYHOUND between their teeth.

Two unidentified freshmen plunged into the Guilford reservoir with reference books tied around their necks. (Miss Lee requested that any professional deep-sea diver looking for work submit his bid to her office as soon as possible.)

Four sophomores cross Mrs. Tinsley's front lawn at 4413 Bedford Place. (Ed. Note: Anybody know a good cure for buckshot poisoning?)

Five juniors dated N. D. M. girls.

Jack Fetting wrote a letter to his commanding officer requesting to be sent to Parris Island.

The bookstore held a rummage sale.

Bill Ehorst fell off the wagon.

Jeff Footner got on. (Temporarily)

If these incidents do not convince you of the pernicious influence of THE FIFTH COLUMN, come to THE GREYHOUND office any weekday between the hours of twelve-thirty and one-thirty p. m., and you will be shown the pickled cadaver of a former editor of THE GREYHOUND who died of acute indigestion as a result of eating 300 copies of our last issue without catsup.

For the benefit (or detriment) of any reader whose morale has not yet completely collapsed we now present the financial statement of your newspaper for the fiscal year ending May 15th, 1943.

ASSETS:

1. Cash on hand September 1, 1942.....	\$00.85
2. Mortgage held on Faculty House.....	\$13.62
3. Shortchanging "cafe".....	\$00.14
4. Hush money received by WATCH DOG.....	\$612.00
5. Sale of Barrett's false teeth.....	2 Jackson buttons
6. Miscellaneous	\$5,345.62

TOTAL ASSETS\$5,972.24

LIABILITIES:

1. Contribution to Prefect of Discipline's Haircut	\$00.25
2. Shortchanging by "cafe".....	\$14.90
3. Telegram of apology to Miss Dilly.....	\$00.25
4. Cigarettes for Editors.....	2 Jackson buttons
5. Watchdog sued for libel.....	\$6.12
6. Miscellaneous	\$5,951.62

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$5,972.24

In the last issue, the Fifth Column published the statement that "Doc" Tripplett had taken off his hat. At the Doctor's request, we now wish to retract this statement. "Doc" Tripplett still has his hat on. Furthermore, "Doc" Tripplett has no intention of taking his hat off no matter how much the Smithsonian Institute offers him for it.

Running With The Hounds

By Bob Chartrand



Two baseball games and the 1942-43 sport season will be history. It was not the best ever completed at Evergreen but under present circumstances it was great. Our soccer team enjoyed a good season; our swimming team dropped one decision but it also saw the establishment of the Loyola College Invitational Swim Meet which should, we believe, become a fixture. The basketball team was the first to feel the full impact of continuing a sports program in war time. We lost what should have been a championship team through the mid-term graduation. In track, the dearth of man-power showed up in the lack of coaching as it did in tennis and golf. But the memorable feature of the year lies in the fact that despite the loss of coaches, star players and obvious transportation difficulties, sports on a larger scale than ever were conducted at Loyola College.

* * * *

The reason that athletics could continue lies in the readiness of college authorities to cooperate. It lies in the possession of the finest Athletic Director in this or any conference. It lies in the willingness of the students to participate in athletics despite pressing curricula. There is the most concrete answer we can think of to the question of the position of the small college, numerically speaking, with regard to the furthering of athletics during the course of the war.

* * * *

MEDALS OF HONOR TO: Coach Lefty Reitz, with palms, for his handling of the athletic department from the field office, as it were . . . Father Jacobs for his management of the less glamorous details surrounding sport . . . Bob Martin and Danny Bathon who carried on the track program, in the absence of coaching, with determination and better than fair results . . . The anonymous person who inaugurated the Invitational Swimming Meet . . . The anonymous person who conceived the idea for the Loyola College Invitational Scholastic Championships . . . The group of gentlemen, with two oak leaf clusters, who managed the same Meet with such dispatch . . . Hugh Monaghan and his band of tennis men who carried on a fine season in the absence of the outstanding nucleus which Tim Thaler afforded . . . Bobby McElroy, citation thrown in, for holding the attack together all season on the lacrosse field . . . Every man on the campus who has proved by his activity that sports and the principle of sport will outlive war.

* * * *

In a departure from policy, we would like to address a few remarks to those men who may leave Evergreen before the next appearance of THE GREYHOUND. It has been a privilege to serve you. The armed forces are fortunate to be able to draw on your kind of man to bring this war to a conclusion as quickly as possible. Godspeed, Greyhounds, those of us remaining behind will always be with you in spirit.

DOPESTER'S DEN

After two attempts at satisfying everyone with choices, old Dopey turned to the campus to get some "expert" opinions. Deciding that the coming Belmont Stakes is one of the biggest events of the sporting world, we roamed in search of amateur handicappers. Here are a few of the replies:

ED FAY—"South Baltimore knows that the Fleet is going to the Stakes to lose. Keep your eye on Occupation and the odds."

PAT COUGHLIN—"The Fleet can win even if all four legs collapse, the odds are 1-50 and the jockey weighs 150. Count Fleet's in."

DICK OPPITZ—"The odds on Slide Rule make him my choice. Count Fleet is the horse to beat, no doubt."

MRS. TIPPETT—"I never follow the horses. There are too many things that can go wrong." (Ed. Note—The only rational reply.)

Stickmen Stop Swarthmore, 4-3

McELROY OFFENSIVE STAR; CONNOR'S COUNT CLINCHER

With determination born of desperation, the Greyhound stickmen spilled a scrappy Swarthmore ten, 4-3, at Evergreen on April 31st. Bobby McElroy continued his brilliant brand of play by passing for all four goals.

Cory Counts Cannily

The Greyhounds broke fast and Cory Walker cut inside the Scarlet defense, took a fine pass from McElroy, shot, and the Green team led 1-0. Before the defense could recover itself, Dick Klitch had received another McElroy pass to push through the second tally. This bore out a strategic move of Coach Reitz when he moved the faster Klitch to the attack after he had worked unsuccessfully in the midfield. The Scarlet defense was sorely pressed to prevent further damage, but Freddy Stafford in the net for Swarthmore, allowed only one more goal for the remainder of the period and that to "Flash" Harrison who had chucked home a third pass from Bob McElroy.

Stellar Second Session

Evidently the Swarthmore coach spilled valuable info into his young charges during the intermission, for the Redmen returned to the field a vastly improved club. The attackmen were faced with a zone defense which they found all but impossible to solve. While they were

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Trackmen Finish Season; Gallaudet Falls Victim

SIMMONS TAKES POLE VAULT CROWN; CLARK STARS AGAINST JAYS

Climaxing a successful season, Loyola's track squad placed third in the annual Mason-Dixon Championships. The Greyhounds tallied 33½ points to finish on the heels of Johns Hopkins and Catholic U. The surprise of the meet was Bob Simmons of Loyola, who won the pole vault. Larry Schmitt and Dick Clark were the high-scorers for the Green and Grey team, each scoring seven points. Gene O'Conor finished third in the mile run and Jim Ball also took the show spot in the two mile run. Bill Rathell finished fourth in the 440 and fifth in the 220. Paszek, Roth and Sands contributed the rest of the points.

Clark, Paszek, Bathon Win

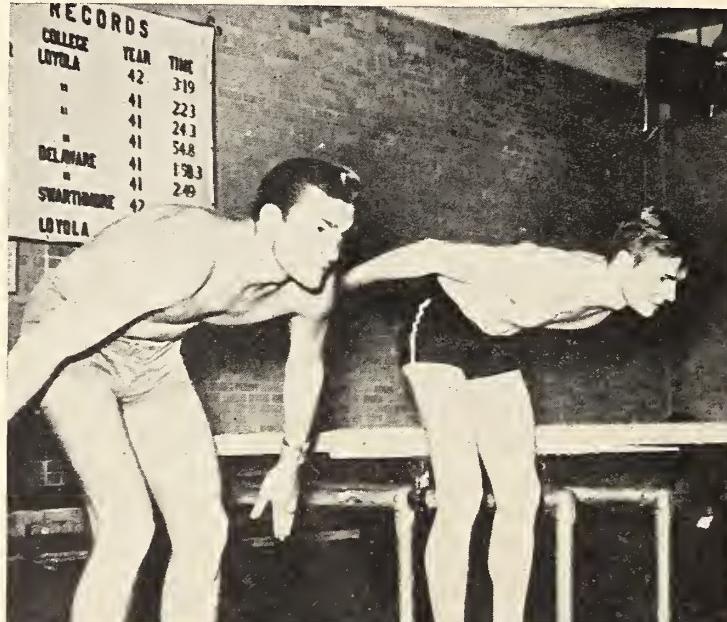
The Greyhounds split even in the last two dual meets losing to Hopkins and defeating a fighting team from Gallaudet. Dick Clark was the high scorer in the Hopkins meet as he beat the star Blue Jay sprinter, Andriots, and won the broad jump. John Paszek won the half-mile in good time and Jim Ball finished close behind the conference champion, Phil Dunk, in both the mile and two mile runs. Captain Dan Bathon took second in the shot put and the 440 yard run. This was the first indication that Hopkins would be the team to beat in the Mason-Dixon meet.

Huffman, Gallaudet, Stars

In the other meet, Gallaudet lost to the Greyhounds 66-51. The star

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Eric and Hank take to the Tank



Having captured every major title in and around Baltimore, Hank and Eric Steingass have written the final chapter in the brightest record ever compiled at Loyola.

Loyola Bows To Old Liners

Winning their fifth game, the Maryland lacrosse men subdued a scrappy Loyola Ten, 16-5, at College Park on April 28th. Bobby McElroy scored four of the goals for the Hounds, while Looper was the big gun in the Terrapins lineup.

McElroy Scores

The Hounds jumped to a short-lived lead on a bounce shot by Bob McElroy but Rowney countered. McElroy got a second goal, but

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Loyola Trims Green-Gold

The Greyhound golf squad has completed four matches of their five match schedule with a record of one victory and three defeats. The victory came at the expense of Western Maryland at Bonnie View, while the losses were to Western Maryland at Westminister, Georgetown and George Washington, both in Washington. In the Green Terror match the 2 best ball points proved the deciding factor as Loyola lost, 4-2. Bernard Saltyaki and Bill Strausbaugh won their individual matches, but neither of the Loyola twosomes could garner a best-ball point. However, in the return game a week later, the Green and Grey blanked the Western Maryland squad, 6-0, sweeping the four individual matches and both best ball points. John Love defeated Fred Holloway, Jr., 2 up, and Bill Strausbaugh won from Tommy Lavin, 2-1, with Loyola copping the four ball match, 1 up, on the 18th hole. Bernie Saltyaki and Bill Metzbower won from Franny Cook and Paul Brooks, respectively, by the same count, 3-2. The best ball margin was also 3-2. Love and Metzbower gained revenge for their losses the previous week at Westminister.

Hounds Lose To Hoyas

The Georgetown shotmakers plus the hills and the wind of the Bannockburn Golf Club proved too much for the Loyola swingers as they went down to a resounding 17½-½ defeat. The Nassau system of scoring was employed. Bernard Saltyaki narrowly averted a shutout for the Greyhounds when he halved the back nine with his opponent, George Buechert, to account for Loyola's lone half-point. George Buechert's 77 was low for the day.

Loyola's next opponent, George Washington, counted a shutout by the score of 6-0. The match was played at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Billy Brownriggs, G. W.'s number one man, was the medalist with a 5 over par 76. Love and Strausbaugh lost the best ball, 5-3, on the 15th where Bill Griffin bagged a birdie 3. The second twosome lost the four ball match, 3-2.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Coach "Lefty" Reitz is now the proud father of a lovely baby girl. Mother, infant and father are doing well.

Poly Captures Track Crown

COX STARS IN LOYOLA INVITATIONAL; CITY AND FOREST PARK TRAIL

Baltimore Polytechnic ran away with the major share of the awards in Loyola College's First Annual Scholastic Track and Field meet with a human bullet, Bill Cox, leading the way for the victors. The winner's 60% points were too much for the 41 accumulated by City, the nearest rival. Other entrants and their points were: Forest Park 30%, Patterson Park 16, Franklin High 13 and Mount Saint Joseph 4.

Cox Individual Star

Besides anchoring the trophy winning 900 yard special relay team and running number 2 in the mile relay, young Cox shared the diadem in the high jump, won the broad jump and easily captured the 440 yard dash crown. An interesting sidelight was the fine time in the last event when he set a new track record of 52.5 seconds. Joe Schabb was the only other double winner of the day dashing off good times in the century and the 220.

The results:

High Hurdles—First, Croner, City; second, Quinlan, Mount St. Joe; third, Edwards, City; fourth, Wildsberger, City. Time, 16.9 sec.

Broad Jump—First, Cox, Poly; second, Kaufman, Forest Park; third, Brunk, Patterson Park; fourth, Kicas, Forest Park. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

440-Yard Dash—First, Cox, Poly; second, Young, Forest Park; third, Bradley, Poly; fourth, Berryman, L. Farnshaw (tie), Franklin. Time, 52.5 sec.

880-Yard Run—First, Hambleton, Poly; second, Berryman, Franklin; third, Eckhart, Franklin; fourth, Cadsey, City. Time, 2 min. 9.3 sec.

Mile Run—First, Graham, Poly; second, Brown, City; third, Guyer, Poly; fourth, Portmess, City. Time, 5 min. 2 sec.

High Jump—Tie for first, Cox, Poly; Sean, Poly; Jaeger, Forest Park; fourth, Eckhart. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put—First, Kicas, Forest Park; second, Silverberg, City; third, Iacovelle, Patterson Park; fourth, Moll, Forest Park. Distance, 44.8 feet.

Low Hurdles—First, Croner, City; second, Wildsberger, City; third, Forsythe, City; fourth, M. Clark, Forest Park. Time, 27.1 seconds.

Discus—First, Kicas, Forest Park; second, Silverberg, City; third, Ortiz, Forest Park; fourth, Bittner, Mount St. Joe. Distance, 120 feet 1 inch.

100-Yard Dash—First, Schabb, Poly; second, Alexion, City; third, Brunk, Patterson Park; fourth, Novak, Patterson Park. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—First, Schabb, Poly; second, Alexion, City; third, Brunk, Patterson Park; fourth, Novak, Patterson Park. Time, 22.4 seconds.

Mile Relay—First, Henning, Hambleton, Bradley, Cox (Poly); second, L. Farnshaw, G. Farnshaw, Berryman, Eckhart (Franklin); third, Forest Park; fourth, Patterson Park.

880-Yard Relay—First, Lombard, Cox, Barnes, Schabb (Poly); second, Sadec, Ronsis, Schick, Alexion (City); third, Patterson Park, fourth, Forest Park.

Stickmen Stop Swarthmore, 4-3

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3) feinting, the Scarlet team stole the play with Douglas pouring in two hard shots on solo effort from close in. A scramble before the Green net produced a third and tying goal, and the pressure fell on the Hounds.

Connor's Counter Clincher

With approximately 5 minutes remaining, Bibs Connor put the Hounds in front for good on a fine shot after a pass again from McElroy. Rudy Vincenti broke up the final Scarlet charge to assure the first Greyhound victory in lacrosse for the year.

Interesting note of the game was Don Connor's great play being rewarded with four trips to the sidelines for various official penalties. While two were seemingly warrantied, Greyhound fans were boisterous in their objection to the others.

M-D CHAMPS



Hounds Beat Terrors In Hurling Duel, 5-4

Connecting for five hits and as many runs in one big inning, Loyola's baseball team beat Western Maryland on April 24th at Evergreen by a 5-4 score. The Hounds rallied in the fifth inning with all but three of the eight hits garnered off Lee Lodge, Terror pitcher. After that Ed Pazourek, Loyola twirler, held the Westminster team in check the remaining four innings.

Terrors Score First

The Terrors drew first blood in the initial stanza as Hancock slammed out a triple and Lodge drove him in with a double, which was good for a tally on two Greyhound miscues.

In the third inning Western Maryland made their third run as Preston walked, was sacrificed to second, and came home on two wild pitches. Their last marker came in the fifth, when O'Keefe, Terror second baseman, cleared the hedge in deep center field with the only homer of the game.

and scored when Fetting rapped out another single.

Pazourek Settles Down

After the side had been retired, Pazourek settled down and kept the visitors in check, accounting for thirteen strikeouts, three of which were chalked up in the seventh frame as Western Maryland went down one-two-three. In all, he allowed only five hits, which were bunched, and accounted for most of the Terror scoring. The Greyhounds garnered eight safeties off Lodge, five of which came in the torrid fifth inning.

The box-score:

	LOYOLA	WESTERN MD.
	AB.R.H.O.A	AB.R.H.O.A
Nugent,ss..	4 1 2 2 3	H'cock,lf 3 0 0 0 0
McGarry,2b..	4 1 1 3 0	Hancock,cf 4 1 1 2 0
Dunn,rf..	3 0 1 0 0	Lodge,p... 4 1 1 0 0
S'herg,lb..	3 1 1 6 0	Kaplan,3b.. 4 0 0 0 2
F'ting,lf..	4 0 1 0 0	Terry,c... 4 0 0 4 1
Br'nan,cf..	3 0 0 2 0	R'h'son,ss.. 4 0 2 3 3
Gay,3b... ..	4 0 1 1 1	B'kham,rf 2 0 0 0 0
Marino,c..	3 1 0 13 1	Coffman,rf 2 0 0 1 0
Pazourek,p	3 1 1 0 3	O'Keefe,2b 3 1 1 4 5
		Preston,lb 2 1 0 10 2
Totals..	31 5 8 27 8	Totals.. 32 4 5 24 13

Western Md..... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4

Loyola..... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 5

Errors—Hancock, Kaplan, Marino. Two-base hit—Lodge, Three-base hit—Hancock. Home run—O'Keefe. Stolen bases; Robinson (2), Hancock, Marino, Schwabenberg. Sacrifices—Hitchcock, Dunn. Double play—O'Keefe to Preston. Hit by pitcher—Lodge (Schwabenberg). Wild pitches—Pazourek (2). Strikeouts—Pazourek, 13; Lodge, 2. Base on balls—Pazourek, 1; Lodge, 2. Time—2:10.

--Emmart

Hopkins Falls 15-4 Victim

By Don Freiert

Unleashing a powerful batting attack that saw two pitchers driven into submission, the Loyola baseball nine overwhelmed a very weak Johns Hopkins team 15-4, on May 7th. Showing a reversal of form at the plate the Greyhounds jumped back into the running for the Conference championship by defeating their traditional rivals from University Parkway. It was strictly an extensive batting drill for the Greyhounds as they combed the offerings of George Marshall and Irv Miller for fourteen hits, one a blistering triple to deep right center field by Big Ed Pazourek.

Dunn Stars At Plate

Gil Dunn, sporting an average of well over .400, was the main thorn in Bob Owing's boys' side as he drilled four hits into the gardens in five trips to the plate.

Erroneous Fielding

The game was marred by errors on both sides with boots figuring in everyone of Hopkins' scores. The Blue Jays started the scoring in the second inning when two runs were handed to them on a silver tray as Frankie Rodgers twice threw the ball into left field attempting to catch a runner at third. The Greyhounds came roaring back in their half of the inning to tally three times and picked up another in the fourth and three more in the fifth as ten men went to bat to establish a lead that was never

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Track Results Of Bison Meet

Champion Portrait

It looked very much like the Greyhounds were going to leave Homewood without a single Mason-Dixon Track or Field Championship. Jimmy Nouss would have probably scored again in the high jump but he had long since gone into service. Larry Schmitt came close in the hurdles but still no individual championship seemed likely. Dan Bathon and Bob Martin had trained the men nicely but the competition was a bit too stiff so they had just about reconciled themselves when a young Loyolan appeared in street togs pushing his bicycle. "How are things going?" Pretty well, but no championship. "Who's entered in the pole vault?" No one, there's no place to practice at Evergreen. "Could I give it a try?" Ever jumped? "Yes, fair in high school". Go to it boy, and lot's of luck.

The lad approached one of the contestants. "Mind if I use this pole?" Not at all. He stooped, rolled up his trouser cuff, tried the cinders. He evidently knew what he was doing as over and up he went to qualify in the Mason-Dixon pole vault championship. His ordinary street attire drew some comment, but there was no doubt about it, he did know how to vault. The bar continued to be raised until finally it stood at 9 feet 6 inches, not too high for college competition but this freshman Greyhound was the only man to clear it. Loyola still had one championship, thanks to a freshman who completed the unbelievable performance with a simple, "Can I go now?" You certainly may, Bob Simmons, and more power to you!

National Track Stars Compete In Penn Relay Meet

By Bob Moser

Six runners of the Loyola Green passed in the shade of those historic, ivy-clustered walls . . . here was the home of American track . . . that distant golden vision dreamed of by every son of the spiked shoe . . . the Penn Relay Carnival.

The vast stadium was jammed. Tens of thousands of the sports-loving public had thronged the great Red and Blue Oval to pay homage to the fleet of foot and the strong of heart. Our nerves tingled and our spikes ached for the solid crunch of crisp, even cinders.

As we loosely jogged in the field enclosure, team colors representing colleges and high schools all over the East flashed past . . . Army Gold, striding four abreast . . . the Big Green from South Bend . . . Navy's fighting Blues . . . Virginia's Greys . . . Dartmouth's Greens . . . Columbia . . . Syracuse . . . Fordham . . . and hundreds more . . . some cocky, some calm . . . all nervous.

Then the speaker blared our event . . . stomachs turned to jelly and strength ebbed from legs . . . Delaware defiant, Hopkins harried,

C. U. calm, Gallaudet grim, Loyola . . . scared. A silent prayer and the gun blasted once . . . the stick sped from man to man . . . Dan to Larry to Bob to Bill . . . smooth and fast . . . but not fast enough. The silver of second was our due but in our hearts we were sad but happy . . . we had done our best.

Dressed and in the stands . . . tension gone, we began to enjoy the greatness of the day. The multi-colored pennants fluttered gaily and the vast crowd seemed no longer terrifying.

Then came the parade of stars. Greg Rice, the truly great runner of our generation trotted from the enclosure. Stocky, powerful Greg Rice, fabulous man of a million myths, out to crack the Two Mile record.

The gun barked and six athletes sped from the mark. At the mile . . . the driving, tireless Machine led by 40 yards: at the tape it was 200 with a new track record. The ovation thundered in the rafters of the hoary amphitheatre.

Again the invisible voice boomed . . . calling all contestants to the mark in the century sprint . . . the line up sparked. Barney Ewell,

flashing black comet who swept scores of sprint crowns last year; Eulace Peacock, track scorcher of many cinder campaigns; Flash Harrill, current collegiate dash champion from Princeton . . . and several others. They represented the cream of the nation's stars. They clocked at a blazing 9:8. But Harrill carried the cup back to Old Nassau. We saw the heart-breaker of the meet. The finals of the National High School Mile Relay Championships were in progress. A flashy team of colored boys was showing the way . . . on the last lap their powerful anchor seized the baton and drove around the track . . . he came into the stretch leading the pack by 20 big yards . . . 10 yards from the tape he tripped and fell . . . finishing a bloody third.

We left Franklin Field by dusk. A great bronze sun smiled over the dispersing thousands . . . we looked back on the ageless stadium. Something in us said that this was a symbol of the future . . . a sanctuary of sportsmanship . . . where men of all nations will again gather and compete . . . but with spikes on cinders . . . not with bayonets in mud. The flags will always fly at Franklin Field . . .

Old Liners Beat Loyola, 16-5

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

once more the Terps turned on the pressure and held a comfortable 3-2 lead at the end of the quarter. The second quarter was almost as close but the Terps had a very adequate 6-3 lead at the end of the session.

Second Half Rout

Rather startled at being held by a supposedly weak Greyhound aggregation, the Old Liners turned on the heat to tally ten times while Walker was scoring his first goal of the season, and Bob McElroy was adding the final counter. Looper scored three times more as team mates Stockbridge, Rowney, Ruppberger and Hoyert were contributing 2 tallies each. Lundvall, Mont, Case and Wilson added the odd goals.

Free Substitution

As the rout developed, Coach Lefty Reitz utilized the opportunity to test his reserve strength. Each man on the squad gained some experience under actual varsity competition which probably contributed valuable information for the victorious effort over Swarthmore.

Hopkins Falls 15-4 Victim

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 1)

relinquished. The Jays picked up a run in the sixth only to have the Charles Street boys pile up six more runs when they came to bat. Both teams were held scoreless in the next frame but Loyola broke out again in the seventh to score two more runs. Hopkins scored their fourth and last gift run in the ninth when Frankie Rodgers again threw the ball into left field on an attempt to catch a runner at third. This ended the scoring in the game which took almost three and one half hours to complete.

GALLAUDET MEET

(Continued from Page 6 Col. 4)

of this closely contested contest was Francis Huffman, the outstanding middle distance man from Kendall Green. Once more Schmitt and Clark did the biggest job for the Big Green team. Larry won both hurdles events and Dick took the 100 yard dash and the broad jump. Hank Steingass, showing much improvement won the discus and placed second in the shot put. Jim Ball showed his superiority over the Gallaudet distance men in easily taking first place in the two-mile run.

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